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*Perpetual
Motion*

SHAWN-

Buddy! THIS YEAR HAS

BEEN RAD. I'M GLAD THINGS

WITH YOU & KIM HAVE WORKED

OUT WELL. DON'T WORRY ABOUT

JINGLE, JUST BE YOURSELF.

CALL ME OVER THE SUMMER.

SO WE CAN FIESTA.

730-4081.

Buds-

Dante

Shawn,

Hey babe what's up! I'm

really glad that I met you.

History was real fun. May

be next year we will have

a class together. Have a

rad summer and maybe

I will see you at the

beach or at Northwood

Pizza. Well see next year.

K.I.T

551-8340

Love ya

DEE

Shawn, a sweetie!

Good luck with your

Wedball. See ya next

year. Love always,

Dee

Shawn,

It was cool
being in your
english class. Ms.
Montgomery was a
real bitch. Drink
a lot of beer this
summer. Later Dude
Curpreet

Shawn -
Well another year
is over! I'm
so glad we were still
close buds. Hope
you have the
best summer!
Hope to see you
over the summer
at the beach or
just cruising
around. DYA.
Dima

K.I.T
552-3317

Shawn -
your really nice guy
have fun this summer &
stop by or give me a call
once in a while. See ya
later. Love,
Matti
559-1834

Shawn,
nice to have met you
this year. You are
a really sweet
person strange but
nice. have fun this
summer. see you
next year.

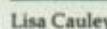
best wishes
always,
Jessa

Shawn,
I'm glad we
had these two fun
classes together. It was
really fun. You are so
cool. Have a total fun
summer. Too bad you
Irvin won't be the same without
you. Call me.
859-4417
love.
Shannon

SAVED FOR KIM

Sawh.
5 well, it's been
looking great months!
I have some to laugh, those
I passed the class I can't
believe I never listened - If you ever
call me you! we have Bimbos again I'll
let me have a few - so many great memories
the phone, woodbridge lake, 1st Kiss, chanelles (rolling
Valentines dance, Seep, anniversary, Jacuzzi, prom, Fiero, toilet,
In the show) Big chill tape, remember these memories I could
flirts (although I don't like to remember Hawaii, Easter and the future
go motorcycling at your grandparent's, Hawaii, Easter and the future
always to make me laugh! I wish you so much fun together, you're
you're smart and great things! I wish you so much fun together, you're
deserve only the best! High school goes so fast, you're
family, and I hope with this summer is so important to you
I know it. I hope you always go after what you want, enjoy
remember me and our fun times - I'll always
care about you. You're the greatest! I'll always
my best friend as well as my boyfriend.
I'm here for you -
always,
Kim

Love
Lily



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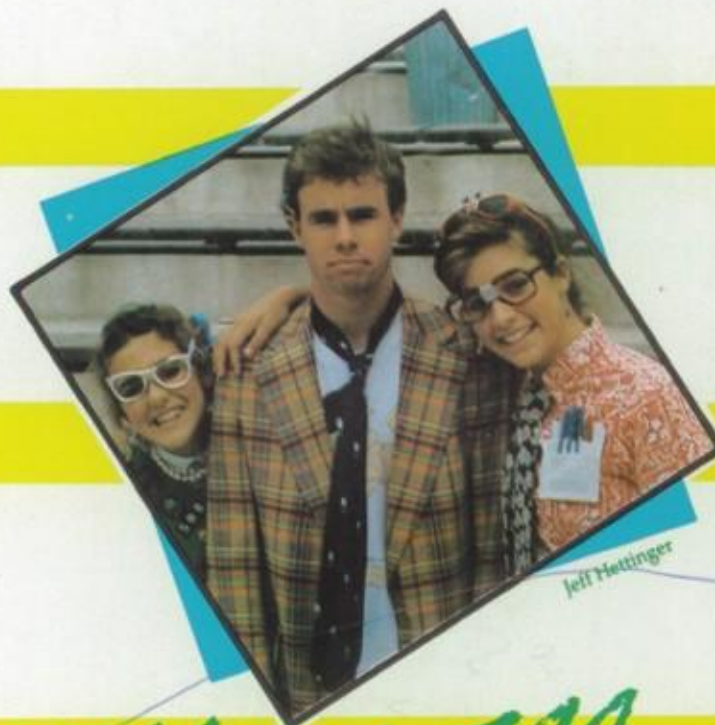
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Hello Shawn you animal,
we haven't been talking to
each other much ~~this~~ this year
but that's o.k. because you
smell (J.K.) Hey, we will have
to do something over the
summer because we never
do anything together anymore
now forget.

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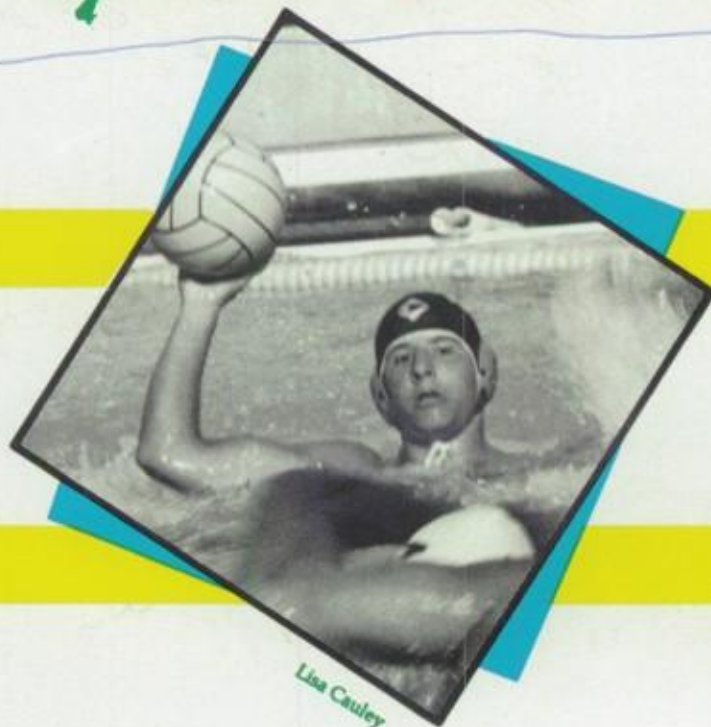
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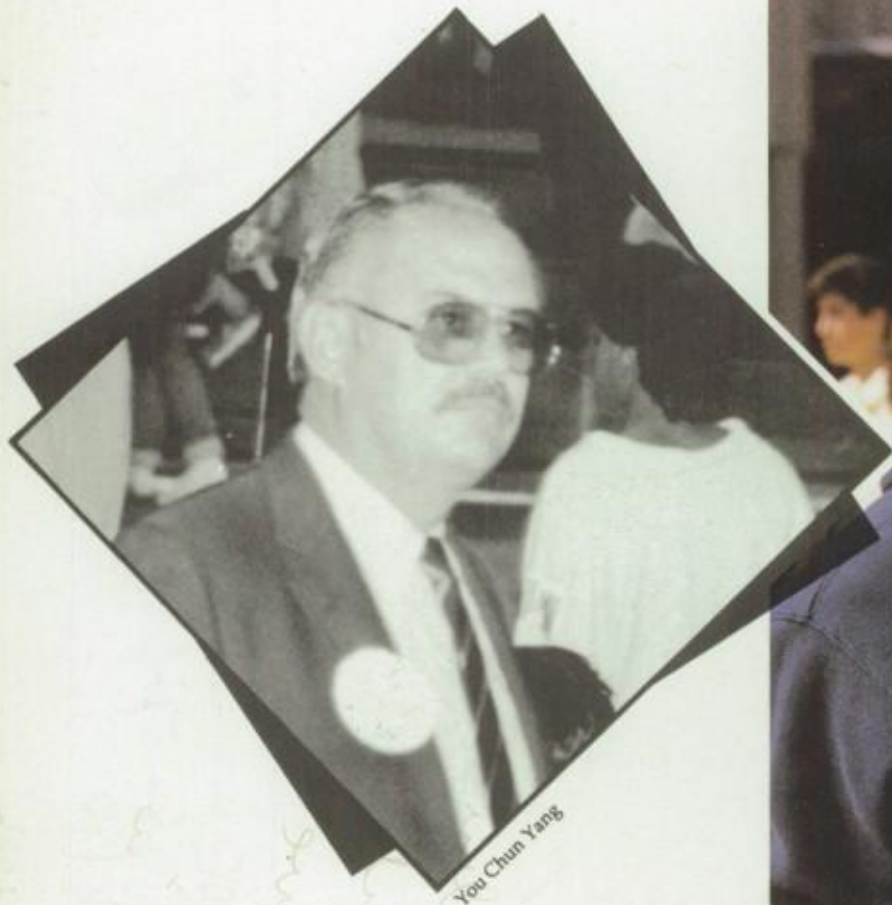
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SEEKING FORWARD: Searching for his friend in between classes, Senior Mike Nagaoka waits in the quad.



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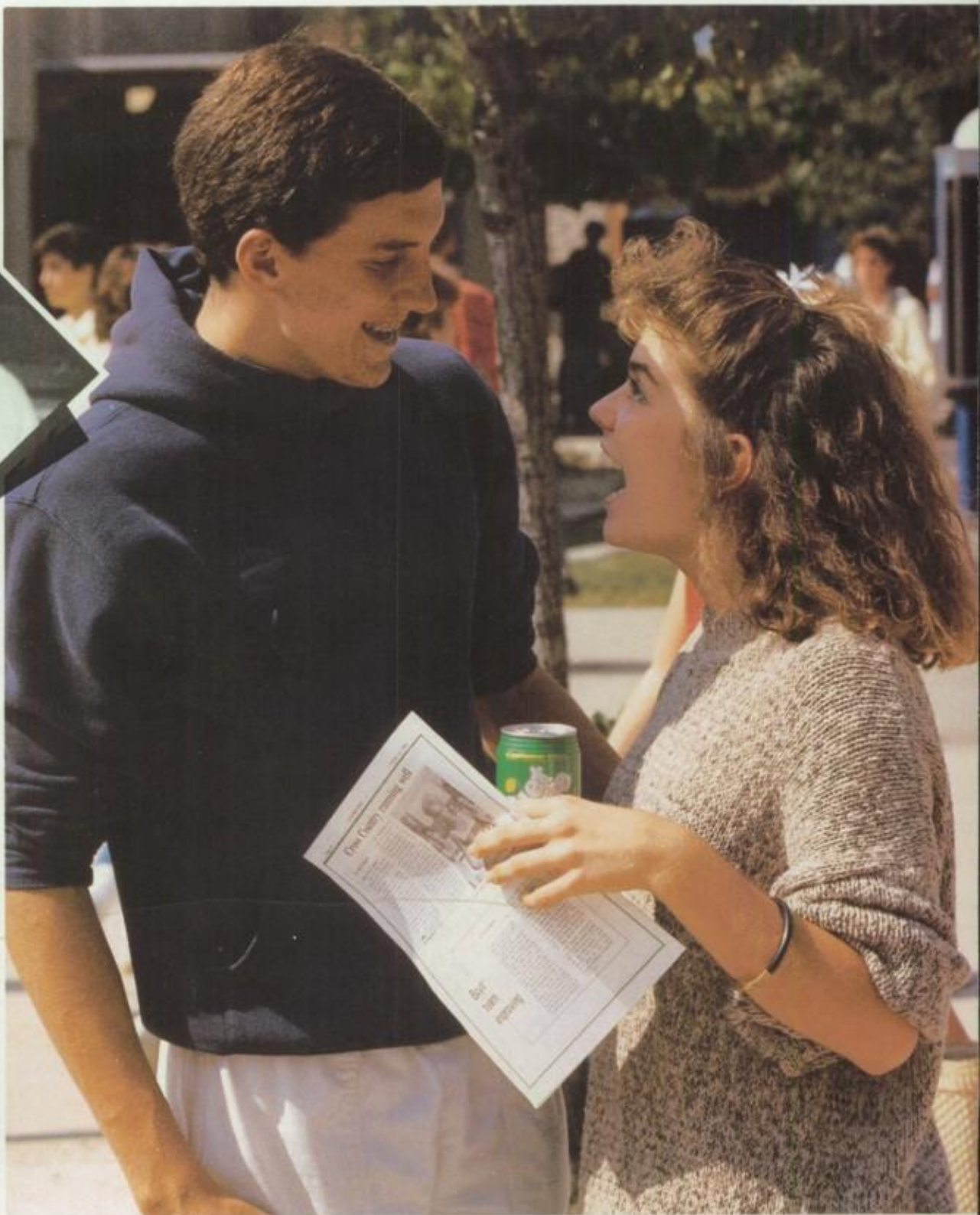
O.K. Jim Boeke, I have known you a long time now and you are a really good friend. Have a good summer and take care, ever, friend & ever, Jeffery
559-6588



You Chun Yang

ABSORBING THE SPIRIT: Principal Gary Norton observes the spirit radiated by students of the different classes, in the large gym during the Homecoming game pep rally, led by the pep squad.

CONVERSATION PIECE: Talking about an article in the first issue of the *El Vaquero*, Seniors Brian Brocoff and Gina Marsicano enjoy each other's company, at lunch, in the quad.



Andrew Galuppo



Christina Winterhalter

SIDE GLANCES: Senior Matt Tonkovich and Football Coach Terry Henigan wait, in anticipation, for the revealing of the 19 Homecoming semi-finalists during lunch, in the amphitheatre.

BLUE AND GREEN ALL OVER: Displaying true Irvine spirit on blue and green day, October 10, are Seniors Deepak Gurushanthaiah, Robert Espero and Steve Frank, in the jock pit, at break.



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Motion from within

The concept of perpetual motion is defined as the continual movement that a body has; and this body keeps itself in motion by using the energy it generates.

It is this concept of **PERPETUAL MOTION** that we see daily on the campus of IHS through growth, construction and involvement.

Student growth is reflected by learning responsibility and discovering interests which shape our future. Daily construction is observed as new buildings are added to provide for the in-

crease in student enrollment. High level academics, sports and clubs allow us to show our personality through extensive involvement.

Entering the new decade of the school's existence, we were fortunate to be a part of the continuum of education. Through this education, we are able to apply our energy towards growth, construction and extra-curricular activities, which creates motions that are perpetual.

— by Karen Readey and Julie Chang

Shawn,
you really are
a big man. Thanks
for given me those
fitty twisters in 8th grade
It felt good. Hope you
have a great summer. I'm
moving to Miami.
Fernando



You Chun Yang

BAREFOOT GENTLEMEN: ASB President Kevin Rosen announces the five Homecoming finalists during a pep rally while (barefoot to protect the new gym floor) Seniors Russ McCall, Greg Cipolla, Matt Tonkovich, Dave Peck and Greg Suman wait to escort the girls.



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ATTENTION ALL SURFERS: During the Club Fair at lunch in the quad, Bryan Milter, senior, uses his suave persuasion to try and recruit members to join the Surf Club, a new interest club on campus.

FIRST IN LINE! Junior Sean Lin encourages others to join the Chinese Club, as he renews his membership, during lunch at the Club Fair, held on October 15.



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Students and faculty on the rise

Variations in culture, activity, and ability, expressed through the rapid growth in enrollment, reached a new peak and allowed for a well-rounded high school this year.

A freshman class of five hundred and one students, and many other new students became a challenging number to work with. Students have expressed mixed feelings toward the expansion of their school. Some students view the changes in the school with a negative attitude.

"Although many new students add

variety to our campus, I still feel that the school seems overcrowded, especially with so many freshmen," said Senior **Jeff Walters**.

However, other students feel that the increased student body has benefited the school in many ways. Explained Senior **Steve Bass**, "What is nice, is that the new students exhibit a lot of enthusiasm and talent towards various activities such as clubs and social events."

Because of the rise in students, another growth was needed to occur. This was the expansion within the staff.

Each department was benefited with new staff members, to add to the wealth of knowledge available to their pupils. This addition allowed for eleven new teachers, one librarian, and one new counselor.

Constant growth continues to lend maturity and improvement with its additions of students and faculty. The rise in the numbers on the campus and the benefits they bring are just examples of the concept of **PERPETUAL MOTION**.

— by Tina Reynolds and Albert Chen

MAKE ME LAUGH: Reveling in happiness, as she takes time to enjoy socializing with friends at lunch in the amphitheater, is **Fiorella Dworzak**.



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THUMBS UP: First year teacher, **Fran Antenore**, contributes to the learning atmosphere of the school by encouraging her students with a traditional thumbs up during her math class in the outer portables.

ALL SMILES: Former I.H.S. student, **Donna Phelps**, smiles for the camera as she takes a break from her new position as switchboard operator in the upstairs office.

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REFLECTING A THOUGHT: Taking time out between classes as he waits for his friends in the amphitheater, Junior Eric Venz ponders what he should do after the school day has ended.

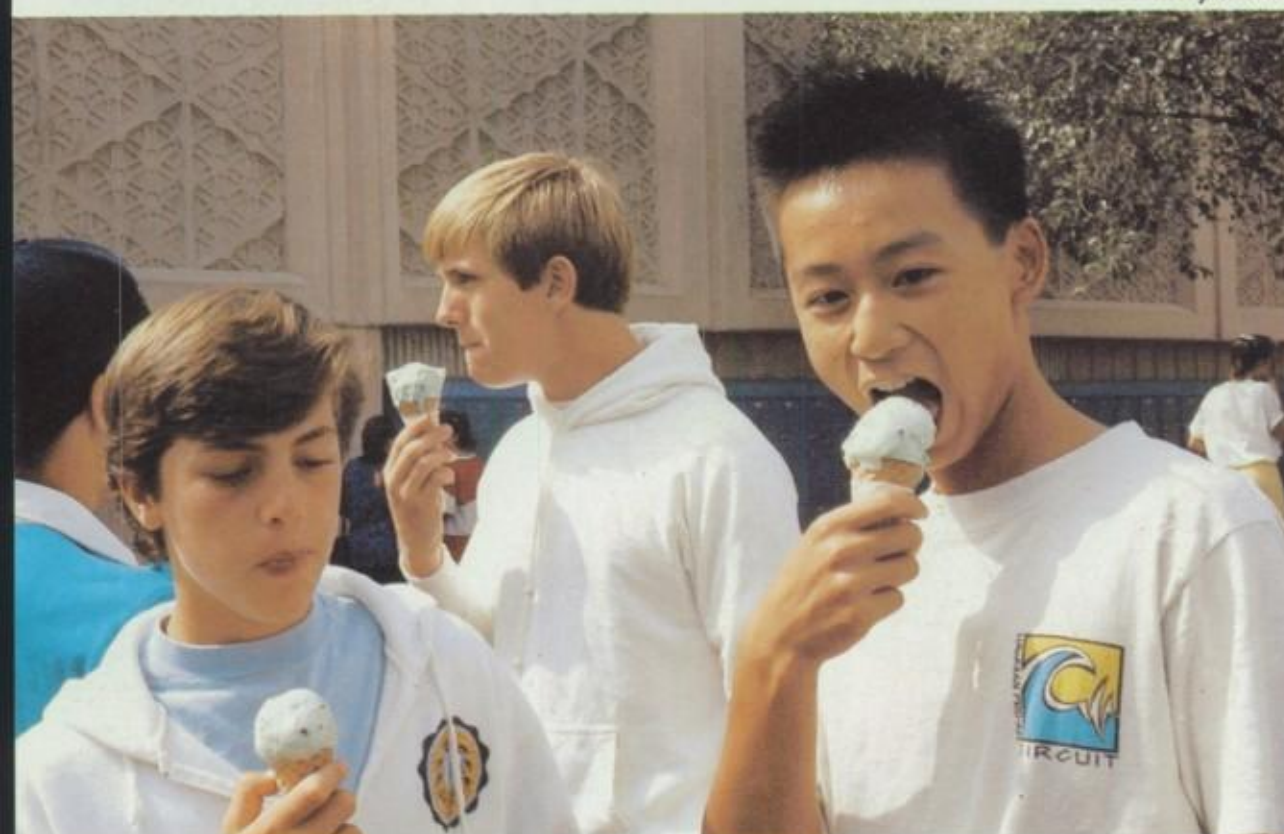
FRIENDLY CONVERSATION: Casually chatting about the school activities, while they walk through the quad during break, are Freshmen Amy Mc Comb and Cassi Brosious.



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STUDY TIME! A senior this year, after moving from Virginia, new student Chris Ciz diligently works on his homework preparing for an upcoming Physics test.

ICE CREAM PARTY? Participating in the lunchtime activities during Homecoming week are Freshmen Joey Osso and Brian Vovan who enjoy by indulging in the free ice cream.



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SQUIRREL-LY SOLITUDE: A furry friend enjoys a quiet moment while resting on a bench in one of the shady spots around campus, provided by the new lunch covers, which not only benefit students, but also the squirrels.

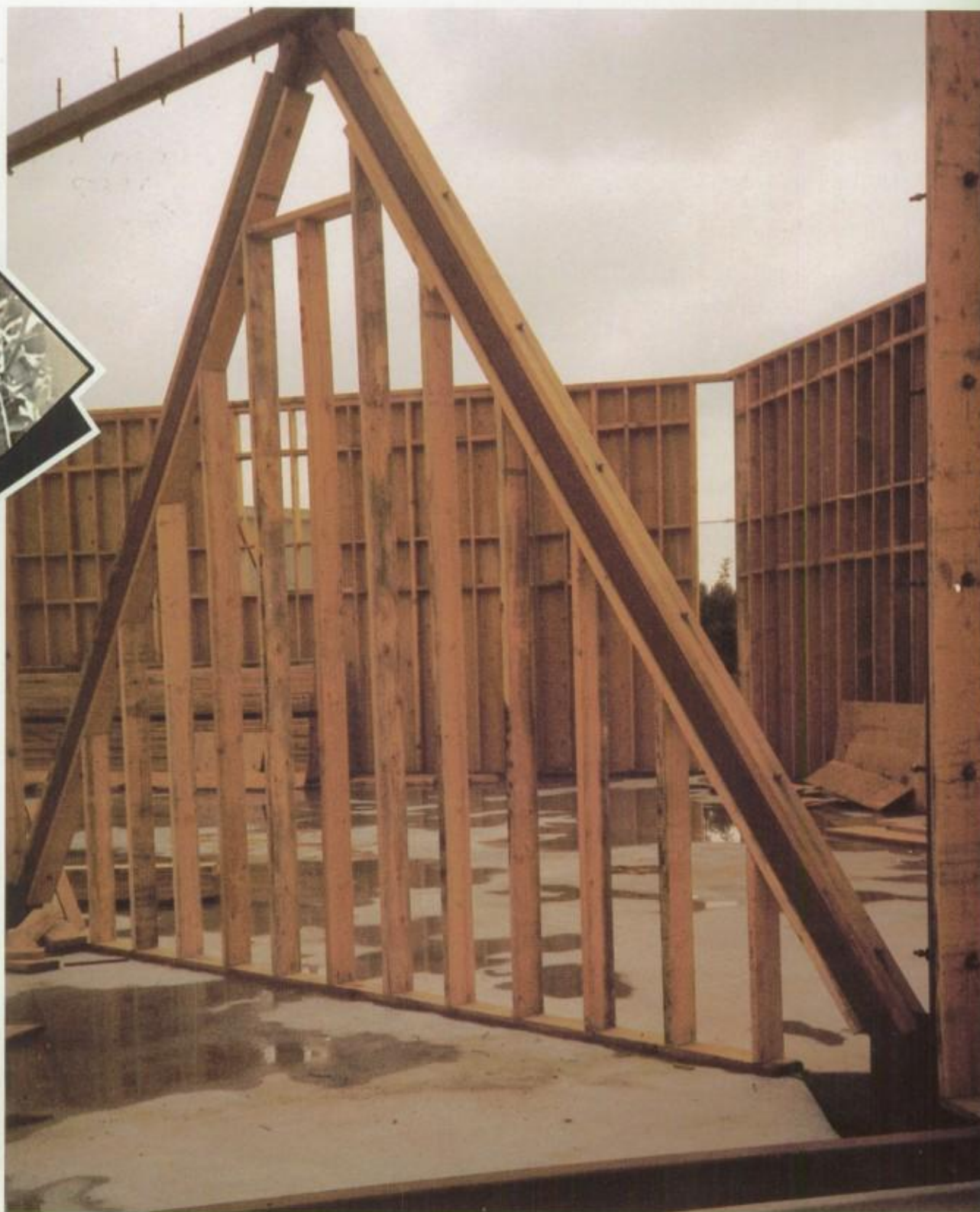
STURDY STRUCTURES: The skeleton structure of the walls provide interesting insight into the solidity of the new math building which will carry out the hexagonal architecture already a part of the campus.



Julius Patam

ALL PACKED IN: As a new addition to the campus, the concrete benches provide not only a place to gather, but also a place to socialize and have fun by attempting to squeeze as many students as possible onto one bench.

BUILDING IT BETTER: Construction of the new math building keeps the hill off of Escolar Street cluttered with materials and equipment, while the workers take a time-out from their efforts.



Emily Thomas



Emily Thomas

Construction builds new outlooks

Expansion of the campus has created a new outlook toward the image of the school as the result of a flurry of activity lasting throughout the year.

New lunch covers serving as shelter from the weather were constructed, and 52 new concrete benches were installed.

"We had the lunch covers built primarily for rainy days," said Principal **Gary Norton**, "and we strategically placed the benches in locations where students were either able to keep dry or stay cool in the shade."

Along with the new lunch covers,

there was constant commotion on the hill where a math building, with capacity for twelve classrooms, was under construction for the duration of the school year. This would allow the current math/science building to be reconstructed with eight new labs, and more room for the growing number of science students.

"I'm looking forward to my new room because it will be a combination of the best of the old building and new ideas," said Math Teacher **Bill George**.

Even with the continued construction,

plans for the future were being made. According to Norton, the enrollment is expected to increase to approximately 2400 students in the next few years. A new 24-classroom building, to house foreign language classes and an overflow of English classes, was also planned. With the continued expansion and plans for the future, Irvine High School has been in a state of **PERPETUAL MOTION**.

— by Natalie Powell and Tracy Davio



Andrew Galuppo

BENCH-WARMING: The new lunch covers and concrete benches, constructed prior to the start of the school year, provide a pleasant atmosphere for students to socialize and eat lunch.



Emily Thomas

SCHOOL SUPPLIES: Contrary to popular belief, paper and pencils aren't the only school supplies around campus as stacks of wood and nails are continually spotted at the construction site of the new math building.

ENDLESS EQUIPMENT: The continued construction creates constant commotion and noise, from the tractors and other equipment used for expansion of the Math and Science Departments.



Lisa Cauley

FEATURES

Activities provided a chance for involvement and experience.

To take the pressure off of everyday school life, events provided an escape. This escape motivated students to budget their time more wisely.

As students took part in the unlimited activities, the school atmosphere changed and gave everyone a sense of belonging.

Spirit competitions gave the student body a chance to display their pride for their class and

their school.

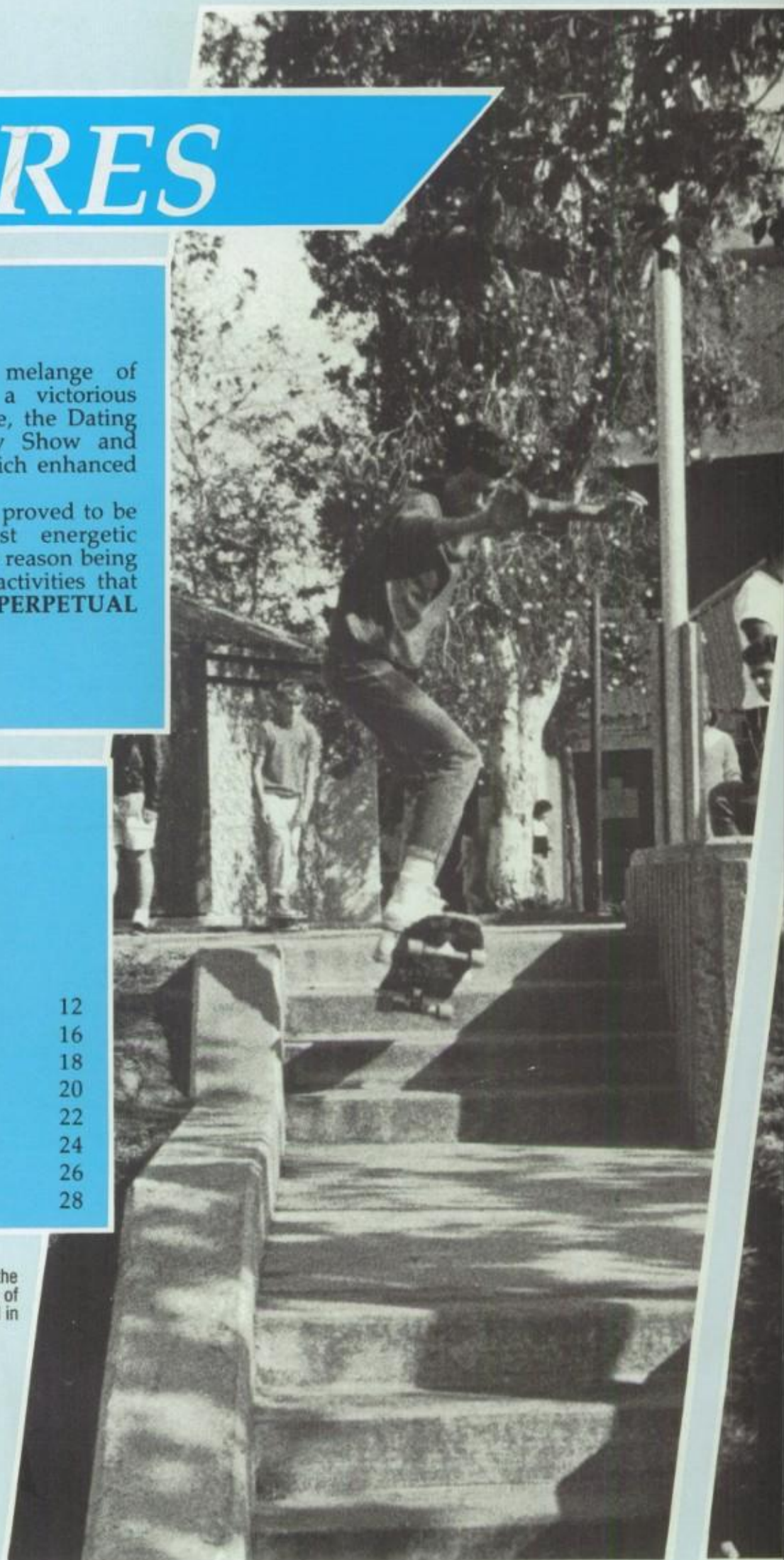
There was a melange of events including a victorious Homecoming game, the Dating game, the Variety Show and guest speakers which enhanced the school year.

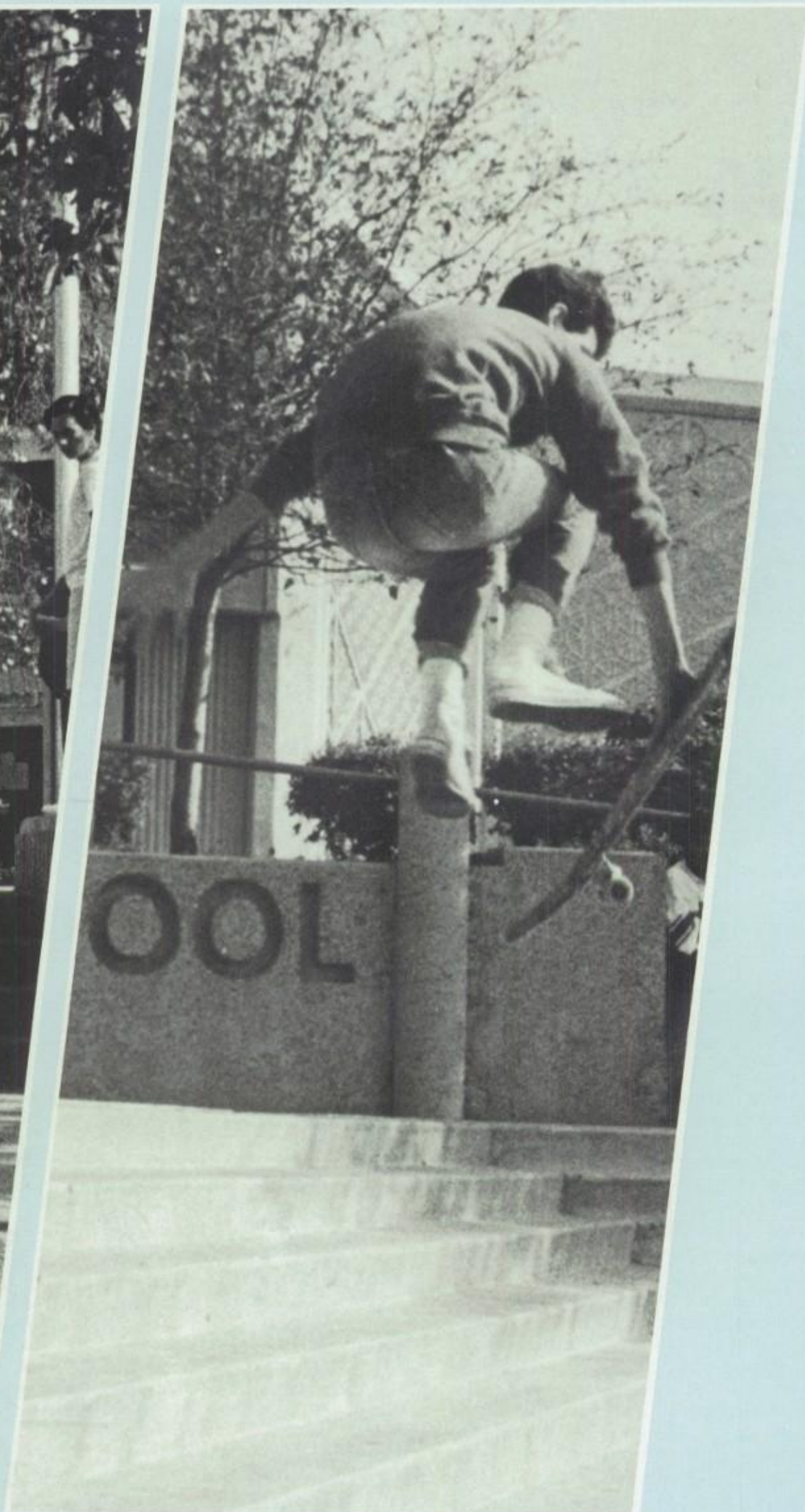
The school year proved to be one of the most energetic around, part of the reason being the many school activities that kept the year in **PERPETUAL MOTION.**

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All pictures by Chuck Mitchell

TWIN GHOULS: Varsity Cheerleaders Jenny Jankowski and Katie Toohey show off their ghostly costumes on "Nightmare on Walnut Street" day during Homecoming week.

READY, AIM, FIRE: Sophmores Suzanne French and Jimelle Jordan prepare to squirt the shaving cream off each other's nose during a class competition on "Make Me Laugh" day.



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Creativity shines at week long premiere

The Irvine High School campus transformed into its own movie studio for one week to commemorate "Hollywood", the theme for its ninth annual Homecoming celebration.

"Everyone is so energetic this year," said **Missi Parks**, senior. "I think it's really neat to see everyone so into showing their spirit."

The week-long festivities started as Irvine saddled up for "Blazing Vaqueros" day. The students dressed up as Cowboys, Cowgirls, and Indians, all anxious to blaze with spirit. Students participated in an old-fashioned shoot-out and a rootbeer chug-a-lug contest during lunch in the amphitheatre. "I think the Homecoming week activities are a good idea because this is the first chance for freshmen to get involved," said Freshman **Todd Memmott**.

Wednesday, the Irvine High movie studio was visited by spooks and goblins, celebrating the premiere of "Nightmare on Walnut Street," sponsored by the Junior class. Suspense lingered as ghosts and witches roamed the campus. Lunchtime activities that

day included the mummy wrap, wolf yell, and pies were thrown at the Homecoming princesses.

"Dressing wicked gave us a chance to show our true characters!" joked Sophomore **Judy VandeSteeg**.

Jokes and pranks prevailed Thursday, as the Irvine High movie studio changed itself to celebrate "Make Me Laugh" day. Students dressed as clowns and jesters. **Pat Hanovan**, a professional comedian, performed for the students that day during lunch.

"Having the comedian come was really fun and different than the other activities that we had this week," said Junior **Kevin Nishimura**.

The week ended with the traditional "Blue and Green" day that allowed each individual to show their own school spirit.

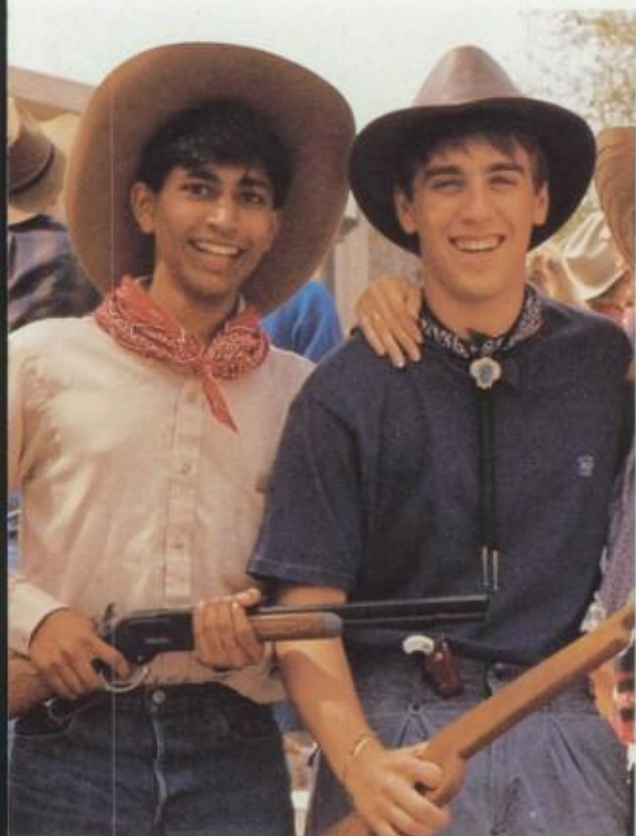
"Everybody seemed to be getting into the spirit of Homecoming Week," said **Kelley Zimmerman**, senior. "I even saw people spraying their hair blue and green and painting their faces."

— by David Kligman and Julie Melton



Lisa Cauley

WALK THIS WAY: As he is imitating the dance of the character he is impersonating, Senior Sean Walters wins first place in the dress-up contest with his version of the comedian Pee-Wee Herman on "Make Me Laugh" Day, while Senior Susi Metzler (Pinocchio) is amused.



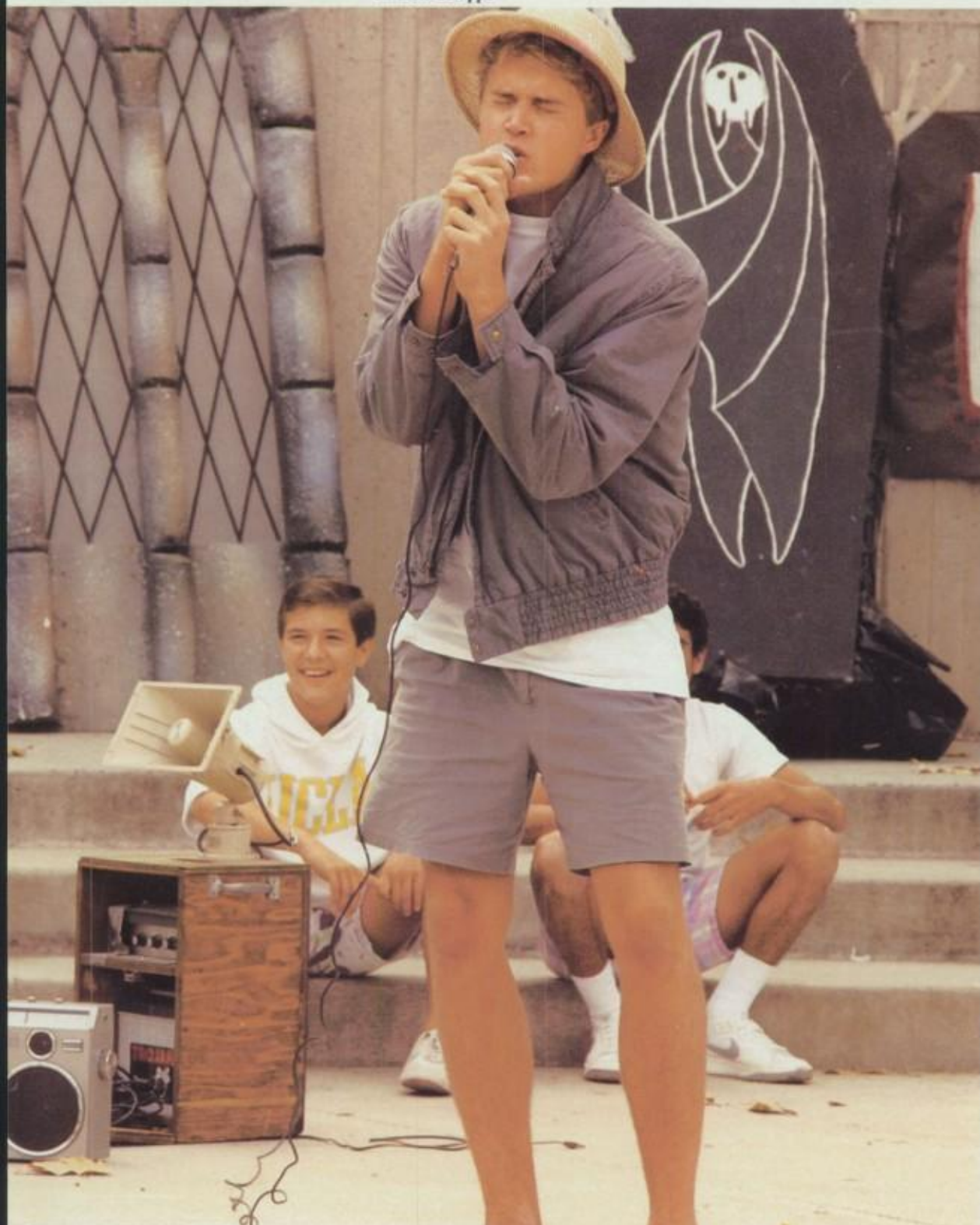
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COWBOY CLONES: Seniors Deepak Gurushanthaiah and Steve Frank show their spirit on "Blazing Vaqueros" day by dressing up as cowboys and enjoying the lunch time activities.



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GOOD TIMES: On "Make Me Laugh" day, this group of energetic IHS students enjoy the performance of comedian Pat Hanovan who appeared courtesy of the Senior Council.



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JUST CLOWNING AROUND: Dressed up in comic attire, Senior Robert Espero smashes a pie in Senior Wendy Angus's face, as a continuation of the previous day's pie-throwing ordeal at the Homecoming Princesses.

HIPSTER HOWLER: Senior David Manske gives his all to the crowd while competing and winning first place in the Wolf Yelling Contest on "Nightmare on Walnut Street" day sponsored by Junior Council.

Dance glitters with Hollywood style

Fans were dazzled during the Homecoming half time show as two colorful floats and numerous performers entered the football stadium followed by five convertible Mustangs each bearing a Homecoming finalist.

When the Homecoming Court, **Wendy Angus, Julie Chang, Laura Johnson, Natalie Powell, and Christina Tupper** approached the stage in the convertibles, anticipation grew. Balloons filled the sky when ASB President **Kevin Rosen** and Senior **Sam McCue** announced Wendy Angus as this year's Homecoming Queen.

The spirit of the game carried through to the Homecoming Dance. The entrance to the gym was recreated to resemble a Hollywood Premier Ball. Red carpet and flashing lights led anxious couples toward the gym for a night of dancing and fun.

"The large black and white director's clipboard in the front particularly captured the Hollywood theme," said Junior **Rosemarie Rigor**.

Inside the small gym, the disco ball that hung in the middle of the ceiling lit the decorated room. White cakes spelling out the word "Hollywood" were placed on the center tables, and were surrounded by pink carnations.

"The glitters, balloons, and the chocolate candies that were placed on the sitting tables made me feel like I was actually at a premier party," said Senior **Jennifer Jankowski**.

The silver and gold stars covered one wall of the small gym, each one displaying the names of the couples. This section of the room was called the 'Hall of Fame.'

"Having the 'Hall of Fame' was a great idea, my date and I had a fun time looking for our names," said Junior **Christie Paddock**.

"A lot of things made this Homecoming Dance different from the previous years, but dancing without my shoes will always be unforgettable," said Senior **Julius Patam**.

— by Laura Vovan and Eddy Lee.



Albert and James

TOTALLY HIP! Swaying back and forth in a rhythmic beat, Sophomore Tonia Lavery shows her Sophomore friend Jason Burleigh her ability to dance in a flexible way.



Albert and James

CAKE CRAZE: To replenish their energy, Sophomore Mike Eptigruff and Sophomore Carrie Schultz take time out during the dance to get a bite from the Homecoming cake.

1986-87 HOMECOMING COURT: After the half-time show, Laura Johnson, Julie Chang, Queen Wendy Angus, Christina Tupper, and Natalie Powell pose for the photographer at the edge of the football field.



Albert and James



Julius Patam



Albert and James

CONVERSING ABOUT THE PAST: Irvine High alumnus Jeff Donaldson cheerfully smiles while he takes time out during the dance to reminisce with his old classmates.

GAZING IN DELIGHT: Senior Wendy Angus expresses a jubilant smile as she is crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen by last year's Queen, Marlice Patam, during the half-time show.



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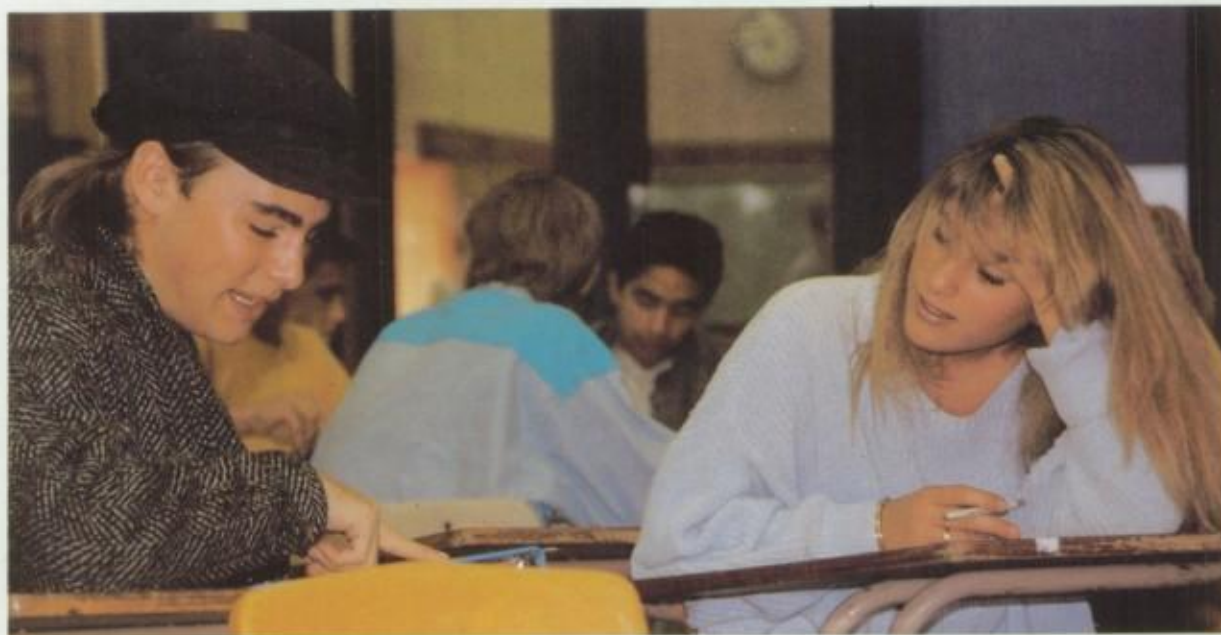


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COMMUNICATION FROM AFAR: Though dancing from a far, David Ballentyne and Rebecca Brugger communicate a positive message to one another by dancing cheerfully to the music.

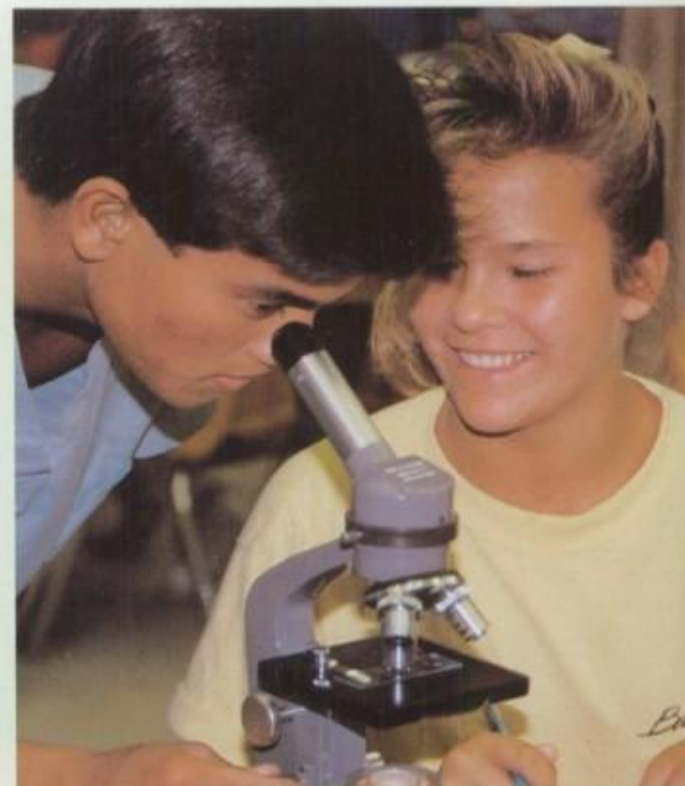
SURRENDERING IN PEACE: During the half-time show, Indians Rhinda Fernandez, Janice Mateo, and Erin Jaeger enthusiastically perform the Indians and Cowboys skit, in which the Indians surrendered to the Cowboys.

NO TIME LIKE CLASS TIME: Seniors Brian Yablonski and Dina Spatola become familiarized through casual conversation during class in the same manner students have met and become friends throughout high school.

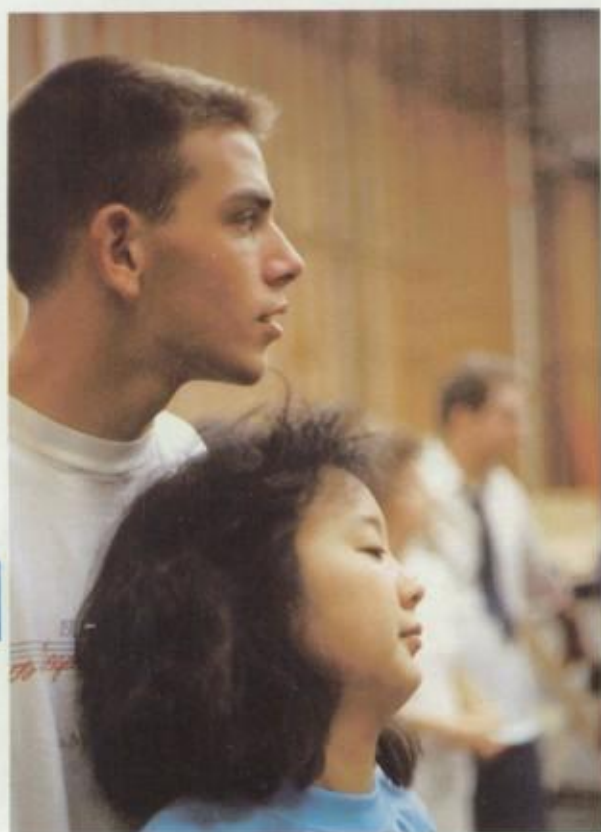


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MICROSCOPE MAGIC: Lab partners, Junior Antonio Escario and Sophomore Monique Sanders, share the work load by examining bacteriological cell-culture, in their biology class.



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A TENDER MOMENT: Relaxing after a busy day at school, Senior Julie Chang leans on Sean Walters at the annual Key Club service for the March of Dimes' Haunted House.

TIME SPENT TOGETHER: The nooks outside of the Humanities building are popular places for students like Junior Jason Seller and Senior Kimberly Hedger to enjoy the nice California weather during break.



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WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR: Senior Burt Torres offers a helping hand to Junior Shinobu Miyagishima, as they take advantage of their time together, during break in front of the Humanities building.

TAKING A BREAK: Junior Sean Stuckley and Sophomore Michelle Bayless use lunch to spend time together, talking and confiding to each other in the open air of the amphitheatre.



Lisa Cauley

New roles offer girls key to the dating game

Throughout their high school year, students searched, not only for knowledge, but for a suitable companion. Many spent valuable time trying to find a date for an upcoming event.

Girls were often seen as desperately trying to capture an escort a few weeks before a dance. At this time, eligible male students were found squirming under their shirts unable to make themselves vulnerable to rejection.

As a last resort, many girls took the initiative. There were both positive and negative reactions. Many students felt that girls asking guys out was a casual situation while others felt awkward.

"I'd feel funny, as if she was being more masculine than I," said Junior **Tim Lane**.

"I prefer to be asked out," said Sophomore **Georgia Tomoguchi**, "because that's the way it always has been."

Tradition was a source of girls' reluctance to venture into the brave new world of equal rights. Many students felt

that equal rights would bring the downfall of chivalry.

"I like having my doors opened for me. Things like that make being a girl fun," said Sophomore **Matana Churanakoses**.

On the other hand, many people supported the idea of the female initiative.

"I'd like to have the freedom to ask someone," said Junior **Liz Bjerum**, "I wouldn't want people to think anything of it if I asked someone out."

"When the girls ask, it relieves the guys of a lot of pressure," said Senior **Quentin Downey**, "Girls should feel comfortable with asking guys out and taking a chance. They should share the social pressures of making the first move."

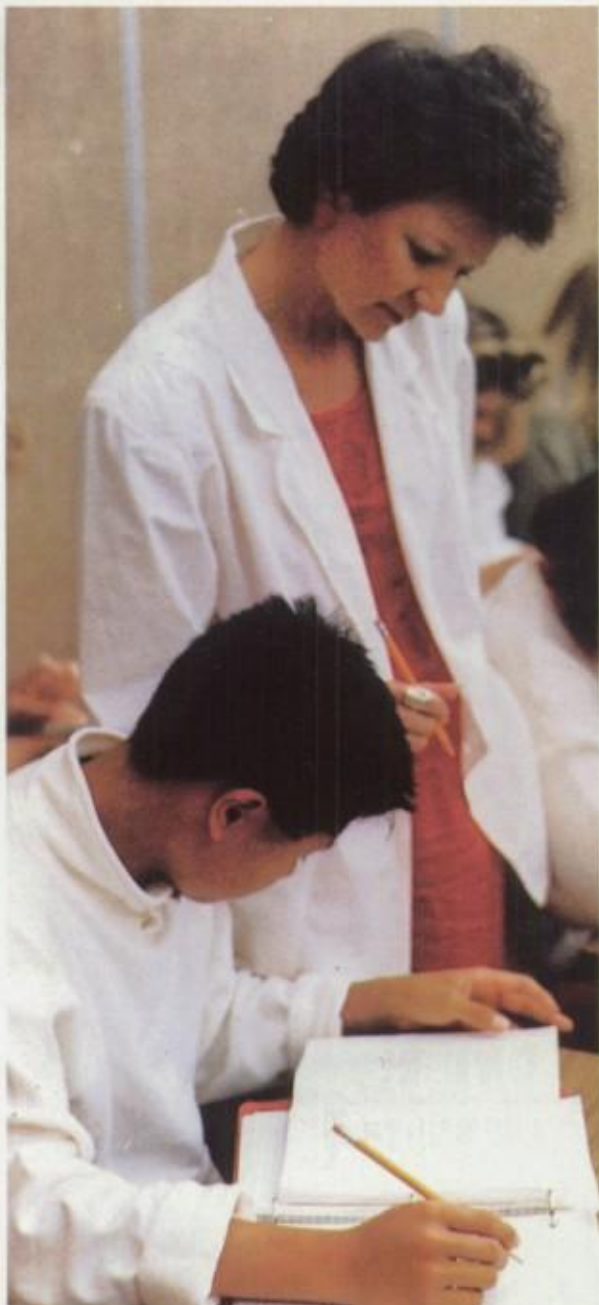
Many people felt that it didn't matter who asked, or who payed, as long as someone did, and that they had a good time. Good company was often difficult to find.

— by Alisa Tannirat and Lynn Vovan



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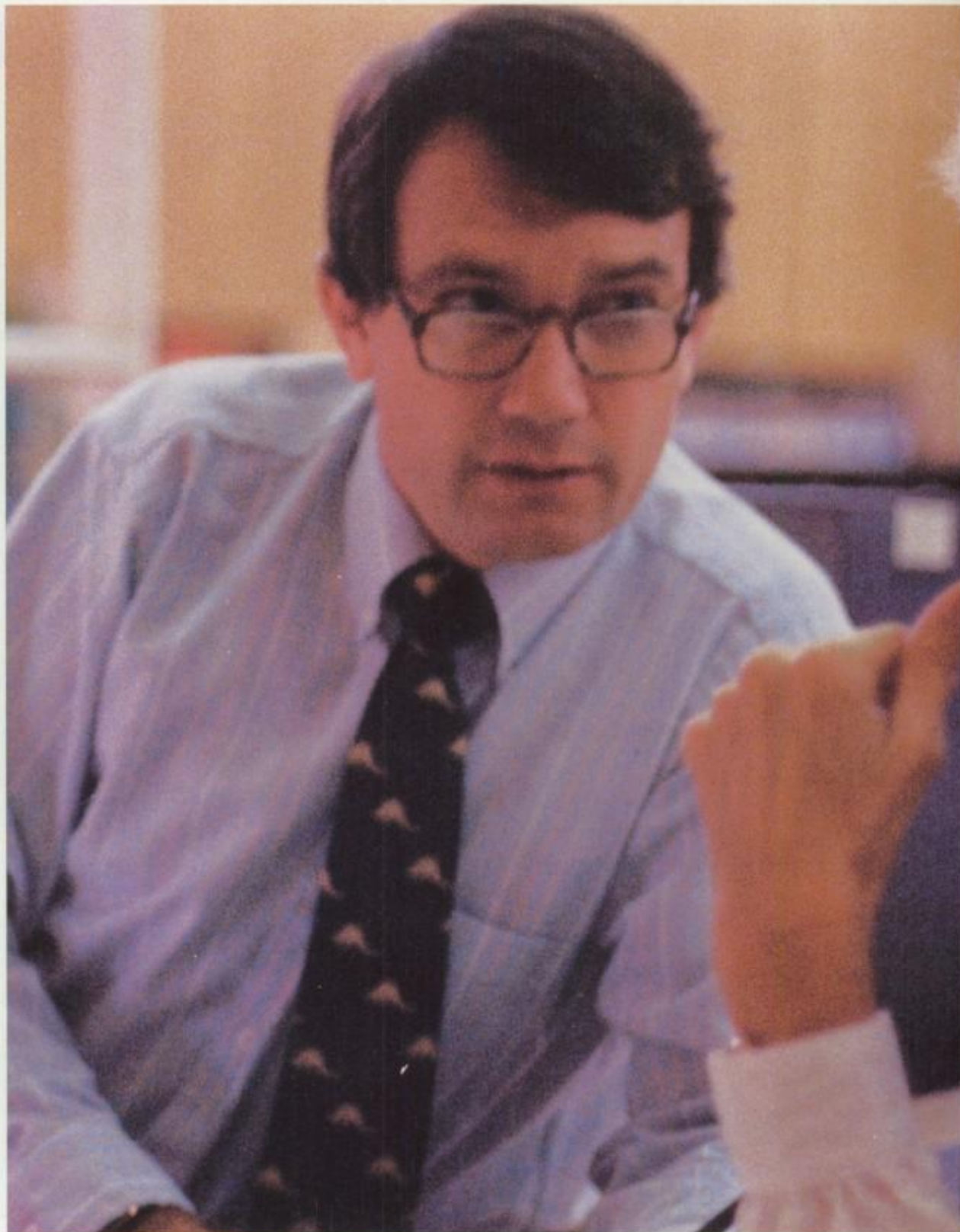
AN AMUSED COUPLE: Stopping to laugh, Freshman Nicole Piccini and Sophomore Kenny Jackson find something funny about after school activities in the amphitheatre.



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SURVEILLANCE: English teacher Judy Teverbaugh watches Freshman Eric Chou as he does his work in the Accelerated English Composition and Literature class that she has been teaching at IHS since 1983.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION: New Unit Principal John McKeever pays close attention as he discusses issues concerning the student body.



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ENGLISH HELP: During teacher advisement period, English Teacher Judy Teverbaugh counsels Freshman Julie Robinson, who has come in for individual assistance with her upcoming poetry term paper.

TALKING PROSE: As a response to a question, English Teacher Judy Teverbaugh explains the rhyme scheme of William Blake's poem, "The Tyger" by emphasizing each syllable.

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McKeever, Teverbaugh honored for dedication



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WHAT A FUNNY GUY: Demonstrating his dedication to students, Unit Principal John McKeever listens to a student talk to him about his new job in the small gym during the Homecoming pep rally.

Each year, the **Citadel** staff honors two faculty members for their dedication to teaching and caring for students. The Faculty Hall of Fame recipients this year were Unit Principal **John McKeever** and English Teacher **Judy Teverbaugh**.

An economics major and an English minor from UC Santa Barbara, McKeever concentrated in the business field before pursuing a career in teaching. McKeever taught math for 16 years, the last ten years at IHS.

"He stops to listen to your questions and makes sure you understand everything," said Senior **Cindy Johnson**. "He makes math class fun with his enthusiastic teaching style."

This year McKeever was promoted to unit principal. "It's a great thing that he became an administrator because he understands the students and the students like him," said Johnson.

"The beauty of this job is that I stay in touch with students, yet I still work with parents and faculty every day," said McKeever.

Graduating with honors from Rice

University in Texas, Judy Teverbaugh came to IHS in 1983 with her talent and experience in teaching and directing Gifted and Talented Education programs. She taught Freshman Accelerated English Composition, British and American literatures, and Advanced Composition throughout the year.

"Ms. Teverbaugh makes the transition from junior high school to freshman year in high school a lot easier," said Junior **Ja Moon**.

"Ms. Teverbaugh gave me the initiative to write," said Senior **Albert Chen**.

Teverbaugh was also involved in the Orange County Academic Decathlon in 1983, 1984 and 1985, helping students prepare for the annual competition with other high school students.

"She's always polite and courteous to students," said Junior **Kyong Ban**.

"I think her most unique characteristic is that she has a smile everyday for her students," said Moon.

— by Tam Tran and Sylvia Park



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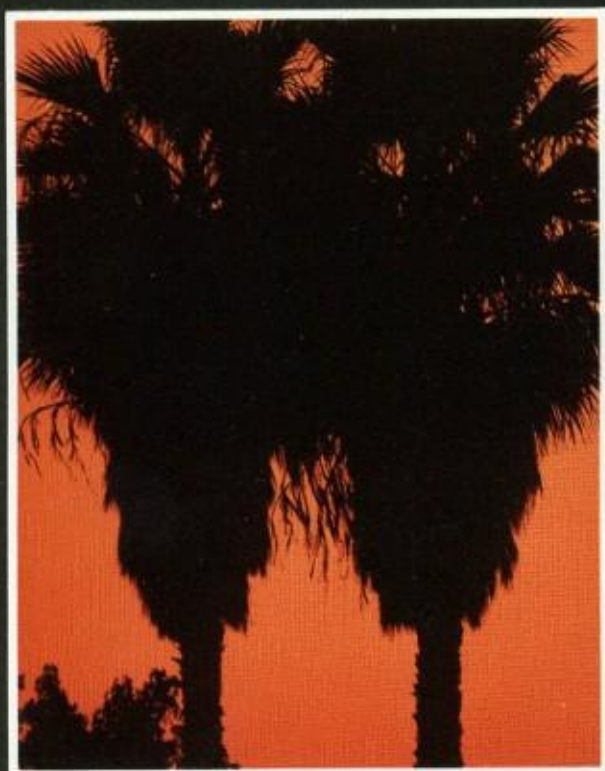
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NOW LISTEN UP, CLASS: English teacher Judy Teverbaugh assigns a new writing assignment in expository writing to her Freshman English class.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANCE: During lunch, new Unit Principal John McKeever discusses library policies and CALTY van raffle tickets fundraising with Librarian Lucy Gregor.

CHECK IT OUT! After riding the waves of Newport Beach during the weekend, Senior Rajiv Dhaliwal points out other impressive surfers to Seniors Mark Luciano and Dutch Schultz.

A CALIFORNIA SILHOUETTE: After a warm October day, an autumn-hued sunset provides a colorful backdrop for this tall California palm tree near a deserted boardwalk located in Laguna beach.



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Susan Metzler

Students become part of California style

Contributing to the energy and vitality of the Irvine High School atmosphere was an ever-present California spirit. Both students and faculty have been influenced by California's outdoor environment and healthy attitude.

"California is so versatile that you want to do everything," said Senior **Steve Bass**. "There is waterskiing, snowskiing, hiking in the mountains, camping in the desert, or even on the beach." Providing many recreational possibilities, the beach has been one of California's assets. There, one could find almost any type of activity, from surfing to sunbathing. The sand and surf also lured people to the beach after sunset, where many people enjoyed campfires and long walks along the shore.

"Night time is a fun time to go to the beach. I love the water at night. It's nice to just talk and be with friends," said Junior **Sandy Johnson**.

Possibly inspired by the active, outdoor lifestyles, California has always played a large part in the fitness craze. Many students at IHS showed their commitment to healthy living by exercising

and eating right.

"The results of eating fast food just aren't as good as eating good food. For instance, if you're playing tennis after school, you'll run out of energy much faster if you ate junk food for lunch," said Senior **Laura Vovan**.

"Staying fit really makes me feel good about myself," adds Senior **Lara Sutton**.

The California setting did more than affect the weekend lifestyles of students. The constant good weather allowed the architect that planned IHS to take liberties with traditional design, and create a campus that reflected uniqueness and modernistic appeal.

"Our school was designed for a warm, dry, climate. Without that, it would never be built the way it is, so spacious and open and with so little inside space for when it rains," said Principal **Gary Norton**.

With its numerous trees, planters, and occasional squirrels, Irvine High School's park-like appearance provides a comfortable atmosphere for learning.

— by Lissy Lee and Tam Tran



Lisa Cauley

CASUAL ATTIRE: While having a conversation during the lunch break, Junior Jeff Warwick, Freshman Dana Swisher, and Sophomore Audre Miller display comfortable clothing often found on California residents.



Susan Metzler

RELAXING TIME: While enjoying the view provided by the beach condominiums, Sophomore Michelle Adame spends a sunny Saturday enjoying the sun and the sand on 23rd Street in Newport Beach.

COMFORTABLE SNACKERS: Freshmen Kara Jewett and Melinda McGuire talk to each other in the amphitheatre while enjoying the casual atmosphere and sunny weather of California.



Julius Patam

Shawn -
 You all around stud you.
 you're such an awesome stud!
 That's why I love ya! What
 are you gonna do this summer
 : Beach action all the way! Now
 that you're staying here in
 Irvine, hopefully we can be-
 come better friends. Take
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AFTERNOON SHADE: As the sun sets behind a towering Newport Beach pier, shadows of the structure cool the hot sand while low waves wash upon the once-crowded shore of this popular California location.

SOMEWHERE UNDER THE RAINBOW: Overlooking the serene Pacific Ocean on an August afternoon, a brightly-colored beach umbrella shelters sunbathers beneath from the sun's hot rays.

Individuals show off the elements of style

Big, bold, and brightly-striped patterns dominated the trends on campus. These styles were evident in the casual attire students wore.

Comfort was the heart of fashion. Trends were designed toward the casual look and oversized clothing provided both the style and feel that individuals were looking for.

"It's important that you dress with style and feel comfortable," said Senior **Lynn Vovan**.

"It doesn't matter what you wear, as long as you look and feel natural in it," added Senior **Dave Peck**.

T-shirts and sweaters came in bright colors such as red, yellow, and turquoise, which were worn separately or were large enough to be layered on top of one another.

Pants tended to be baggy, making them comfortable and enabling them to be worn on even the hottest days. Cotton trousers by Generra were one of the favorites for the guys. Colorful clamdiggers, falling just below the knees, were worn by many surfers. Many girls wore pants cropped up to their shins.

Stonewashed denim was among the most preferred student looks. Levi's 501's were still worn by both guys and girls, while Guess? denim jeans, jackets, and bags became the modern alternative to Levi's for males as well as females. Flat espadrilles and huarache sandals were the footwear that completed the overall look.

"I really like to wear huarache sandals with my 501's because they are so comfortable," said Senior **Deepak Gurushanthaiah**.

Colorful earrings, belts, and socks were used to liven up the plainest outfits, adding stylish features to create a symbol of personal statement. "Banana clips" were used by many girls to enhance the looks of their hair by creating a ponytail effect.

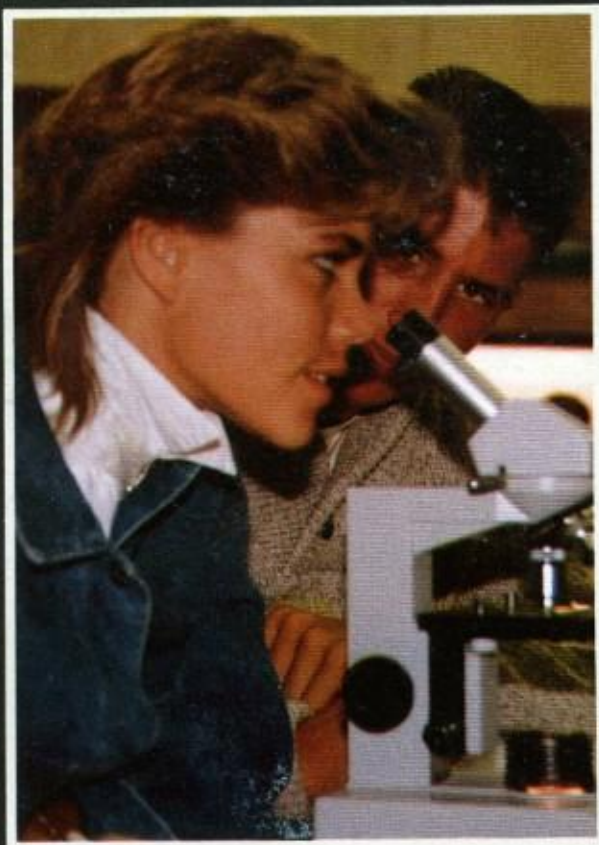
Fashion was a unique dimension in the students' lives. It gave individuals something to look forward to. This year's styles brightened up the atmosphere at IHS.

— by Keerti Gurushanthaiah and Sean Walters



Christina Winterhalter

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: While enjoying their lunches, Juniors Sara Whittenberg and Liz Petit keep warm in sweaters that show off a bright new addition to the color wheel — teal!



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DENIM ONLY: During biology class, Sophomore Anna Hersh examines her specimen through a microscope as she models a stonewashed denim jacket, commonly seen in cool weather.

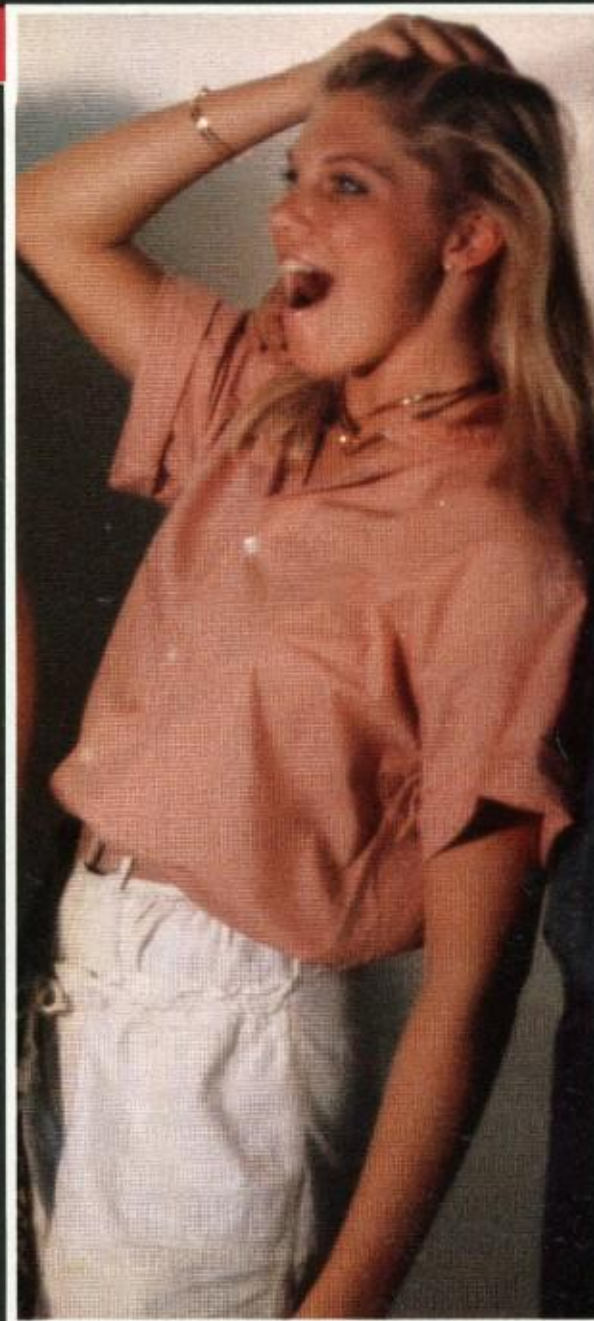
WHITE WASHABLES: Enjoying the background music, Freshman Sara Lanza spends lunchtime conversing with classmate Monica Jones as they display the casual look with a white button down cotton shirt and denim jacket.



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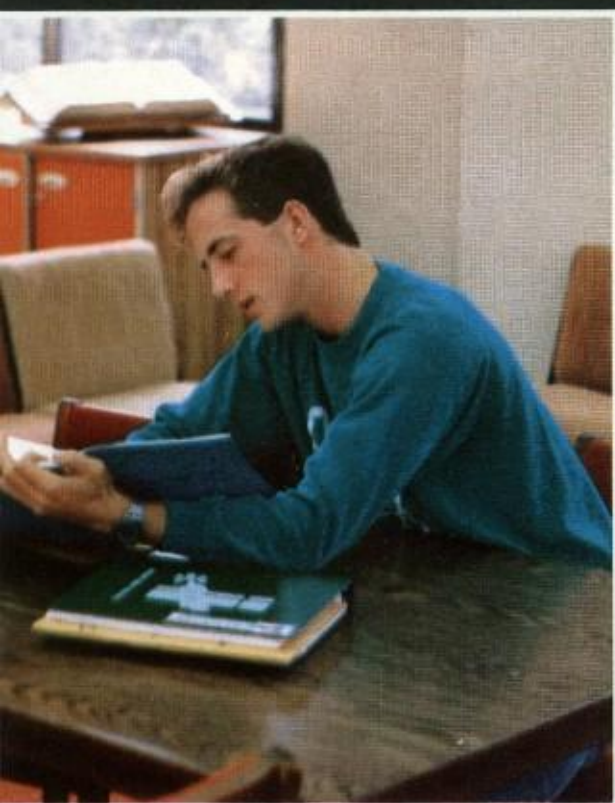
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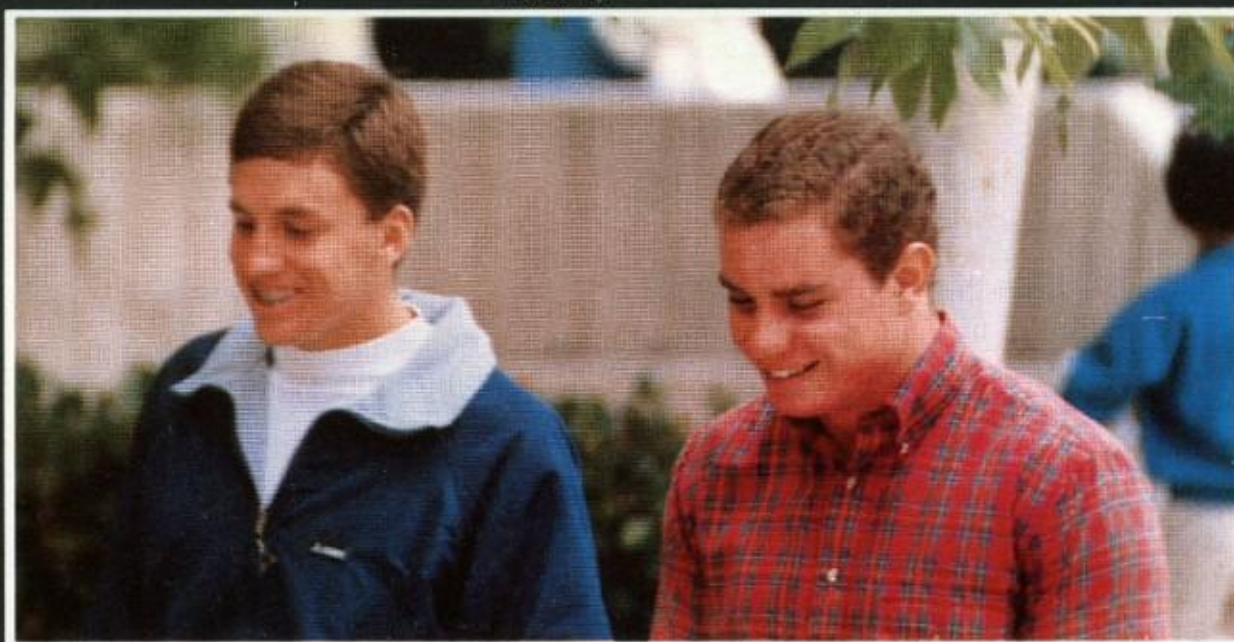
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OUT OF SIGHT: Senior Karen Readey can't believe that her neutral combination of a button-up blouse and white cotton drawstring pants are stylish along with being a comfortable way to dress for school, enhanced by her fashionable accessories.

ALL IN FUN: The styles of Tony Kim, Natalie Powell, Sean Walters, and Kimi Tamura show the diversity of apparel and reflect individual preferences in the fashion conscious minds of students on campus.



Andrew Galuppo



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CASUAL BUT STUDIOUS: Senior Russ McCall shows that sweats are the versatile apparel and are still a widespread fashion enjoyed by many students on those days they feel like taking it easy.

COMMON CLASSICS: Walking across campus to class, Senior Brian Brocoff is seen in the common powder jacket while his friend Scott Joslyn opts for the classic plaid oxford.

GOING TO THE MATINEE: An Irvine couple pauses at the ticket booth on a Saturday afternoon to buy tickets to see one of the many features offered at Edwards Cinema in Woodbridge.

MAY I HAVE YOUR ORDER PLEASE: Senior Margaret Reilly, works on weekends at Wendy's in Heritage Plaza to earn extra spending money that will give her the opportunity to enjoy her weekend to its fullest.



Lisa Cauley



Susan Metzler



Lisa Cauley

SPENDING THE BUCKS: Senior Shedra Ware shops at Charlotte Russe, one of her favorite shops in South Coast Plaza where she contemplates on buying a new red dress for tonight's party.

SKIMMING THE WAVES: A late afternoon on Thirty-Second Street, Newport Beach Street, and the waves are small. The surfer catches this wave and hopes that the next wave will be larger.



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LAST RAY OF SUN: A senior from Irvine walks along the water on the Newport Peninsula, hoping to find his girlfriend in time to watch the last rays of sunlight vanish behind the darkness.

WORKING WOMAN: Senior Rochelle Spangler greets prospective shoppers with a smile and in an outfit which blends in with the ambiance of Banana Republic, a store located in South Coast Plaza.



Susan Metzler

Weekends: A Student's ticket to paradise

Weekends were a time for students to relax and do the things they were unable to accomplish during the week. Weekends provided a chance to go out with a group of friends or to earn some extra money. Most students discussed weekend plans Friday during lunch. On weekends, **Sam McCue**, senior, liked "to surf, go to movies, and do other outdoor activities."

Summer drew to a close, but students continued to flock to the beach. Students enjoyed going to the beach because it offered many activities such as swimming, surfing, strolling, and the thrill of watching waves crash onto the rocks. The beach was like a paradise, a Hawaii in our backyard.

Movies were one of the top alternatives.

Natalie Powell, senior, said, "'Stand By Me' triggered my emotions."

Hard packed snow with the sun shining brightly through the trees were the ingredients for a great ski day. This physical activity was enjoyed by many students.

Senior **Dave Manske** said, "Skiing

was the most exhilarating sport of all time; I liked getting steep and deep on the intense slopes of Mammoth." Wendy's, Popcorn Palace, and Banana Republic were all examples of places students worked.

According to Senior **John Frazier**, "Popcorn Palace was a really fun place to work at."

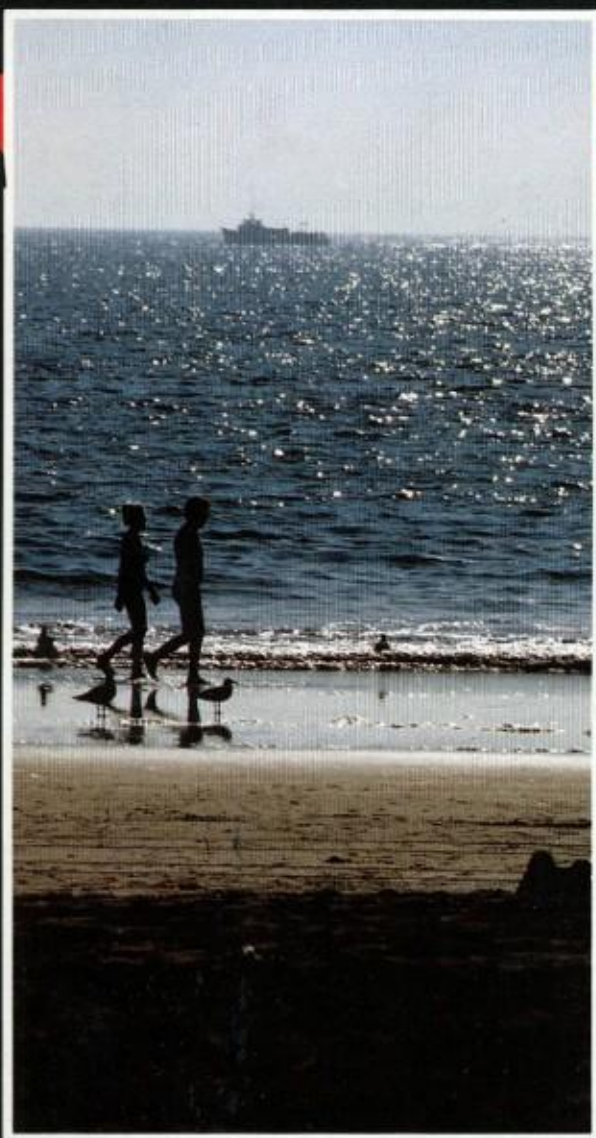
Shopping was also a popular activity.

Senior **Tracy Brian** said, "I liked to shop at The Broadway, in Fashion Island."

Another frequently visited shopping spot was South Coast Plaza. Students could be found purchasing numerous styles of clothing, ski equipment, electronic devices and the ever-famous Cliff's Notes.

With school in session and the pressure mounting, students found they needed to unwind by going to the movies, beach, skiing, shopping or working. Weekends were a time of **PERPETUAL MOTION**; a mini vacation to re-energize for the upcoming week.

— by Susan Metzler



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ENJOYING THE BEACH: Strollers enjoy walking along the shoreline as the sun sets in the background while the waves lap against their feet.



Andrew Galuppo

STUDENT GATHERING: During break and lunch, the Student Center was a popular place for many students to meet with friends and to also get a snack or drink from the various vending machines.

STICK 'EM UP! In the car window of a student's car is the parking permit that was issued to IHS' seniors and juniors allowing them to exclusively use the school's two parking facilities.

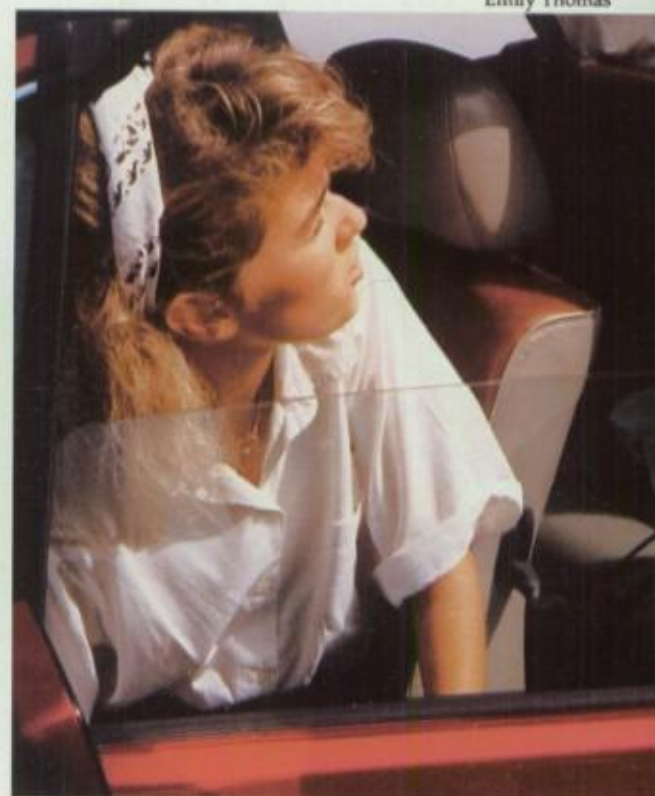


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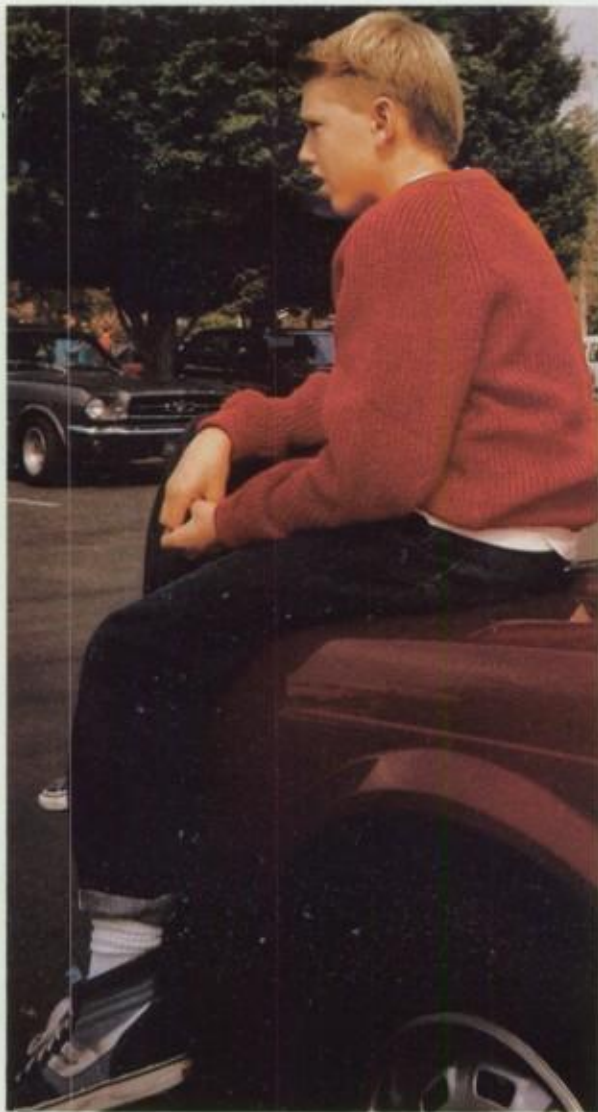
ALL CRAMPED UP: As shown in the picture, parking facilities are also limited in the back parking lot of the school, resulting in the new parking policies that went into effect October 1.

FINALLY, A PARKING SPACE! After finding an empty parking space in the back parking lot of the school, Junior Dominique Becker gets out of her car to go to her first period class.



Emily Thomas

New policy restricts lowerclassmen parking



Emily Thomas

DREAM OF RED FERRARIS: An Irvine High School student ponders the upcoming activities as he looks out across the back parking lot while waiting to pick up his friends after school.

With 2120 students entering the new year, the parking facilities provided off Walnut Avenue and Escolar Street were not adequate to accommodate the number of cars driven to campus by students.

"We were simply running out of space for cars," said Unit Principal **Harry Meader**. "We knew that we had to address the issue as soon as possible."

The new policy went into effect October 1, 1986, and allowed only upperclassmen to park in designated areas. The school reserved the right to cancel student parking privileges for unsafe driving on campus or parking in restricted areas.

"As our building program progresses, we hope to provide more parking space," said Principal **Gary Norton**. "And we are trying to get twenty parking spaces used by the city in front of school for our students."

"The policy will remain until the construction of a new parking lot can be completed," said Meader. "Our staff, parents, and students have been very

cooperative."

"It should be a privilege to drive to school," said Junior **Liz Bjerum**. "This would not solve the problem completely, but it would certainly help."

The policy was not new to the city of Irvine. Woodbridge and University High Schools had been issuing parking permits before the policy was introduced to IHS.

"If we are old enough to drive legally, I think we should be able to drive to school," said Sophomore **Bernard Chen**. "But most of us are not yet sixteen, and before long we will be juniors."

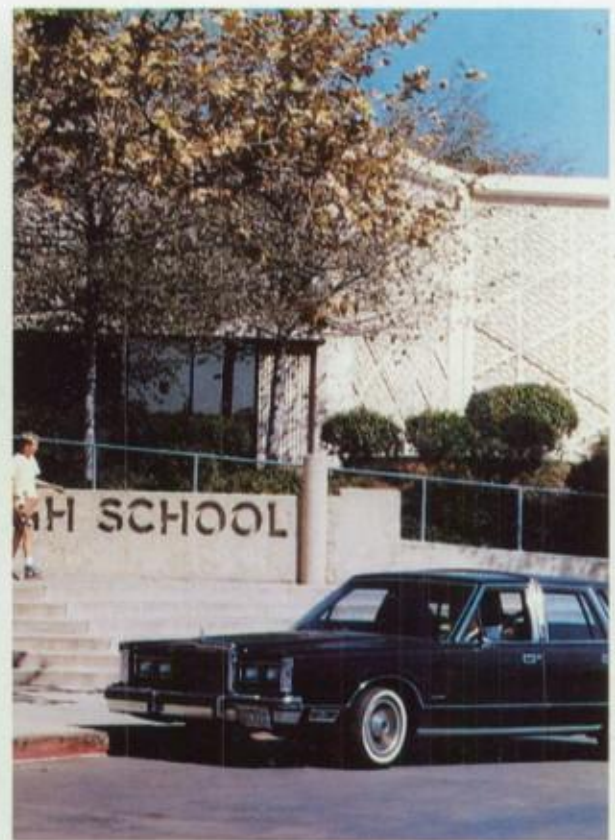
I think the new policy will be helpful to the upperclassmen who do not have classes or work in the morning. They will be able to find a parking space and save time," said Senior **Wendy Song**.

As a continuously growing school, further changes in policy would take place to adjust to the needs of the students and faculty.

— by Sylvia Park and Tam Tran



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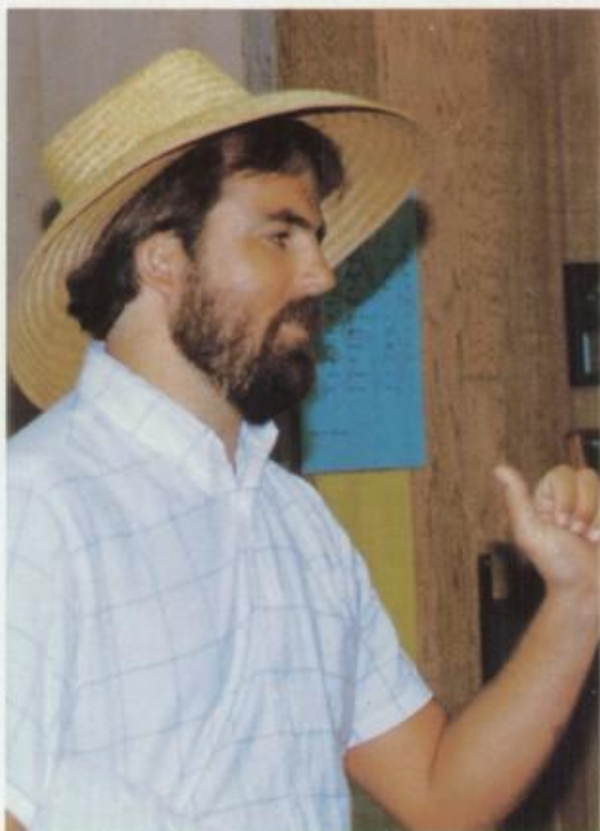
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STUDENT STAMPEDE: After class, Sophomore **Jesper Widen** and other students rush out of the Humanities building as others try to pass through the crowded doors in order to arrive to their next class on time.

ESCORT SERVICE: At the final bell of the day, students, after school, walk down the ramp located in the front of the school to wait for a parent, an older sibling or friend to drive them home.

ENCHANTED BY DAY: Juniors Janet Hewitt and Audra Black show their spirit by dressing to the day's theme of "Nightmare on Walnut Street" as they watch lunch-time activities in the amphitheatre.

GOTTA JAM: Strutting his stuff in the administrative office, Counselor Bob Venable shows his school spirit on "Blazing Vaquero" day sponsored by the Sophomore Council during Homecoming Week.



You Chun Yang



Lisa Cauley

Spirit creates grounds for students to unite

Rivalry between the classes, and between high schools, was often seen on campus, whether in the play of class competitions, or in the stress of academic and athletic contest.

Students strived to be the best because of their strong sense of pride and spirit. United by common ground, students developed a sense of school pride and school spirit, which was very important in making IHS unique. It is the students that make the school.

The spirit of many individuals stood out because of their willingness to contribute to their school and their society. Many students enjoyed displaying their personality and were able to express themselves freely, showing the true color of their spirit, which was often found to be blue and green.

"I really enjoy the dress-up days we have, said **Junior Sean Stuckley**, "It's our chance to get crazy and have fun."

IHS was always moving, striving for the more positive paths. It was found

that recursive action was both necessary and beneficial to learning.

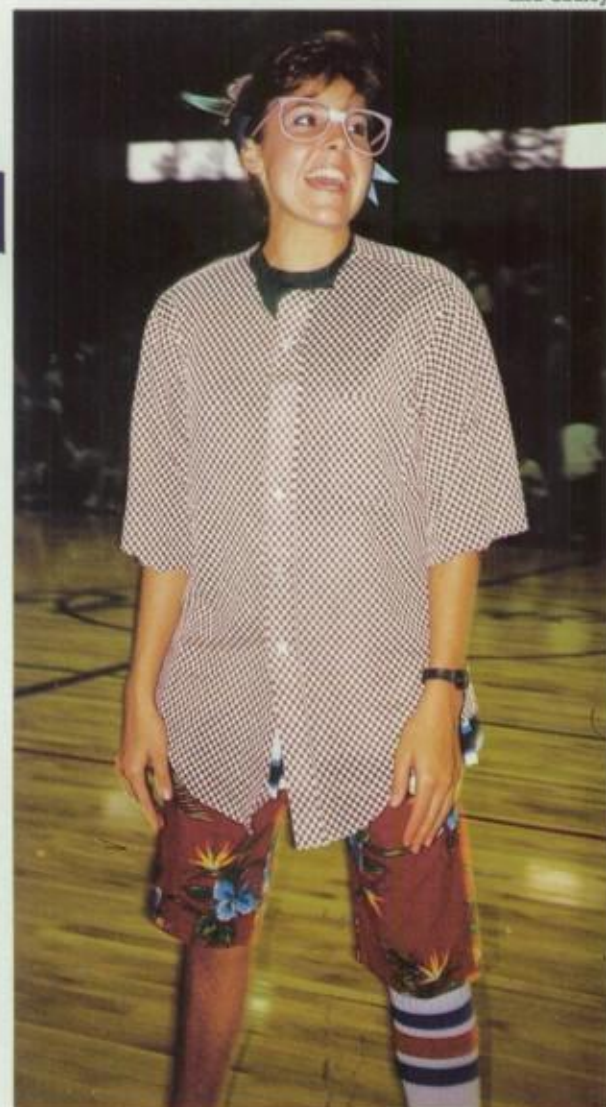
In good times, and in less fortunate situations, the students that remained strong in spirit persevered. Although it was somewhat difficult, it was found to be much more worthwhile to keep pushing for excellence.

Students responded positively when asked of their school spirit.

"Football games are great," said **Sophomore Carolina Miranda**, "the score could be 0 to 56 in their favor, but it wouldn't matter because our team's still out there, and that's what counts.

A well known chant used by the pep squad says, "We've got spirit, we've got pride, how about you on the other side?" This cheer was often used and could be easily heard on the other side of the stadium. Spirit played an important part in the growth of the school. It was a recurring wave in the **PERPETUAL MOTION** of Irvine High School.

— by Alisa Tannirat

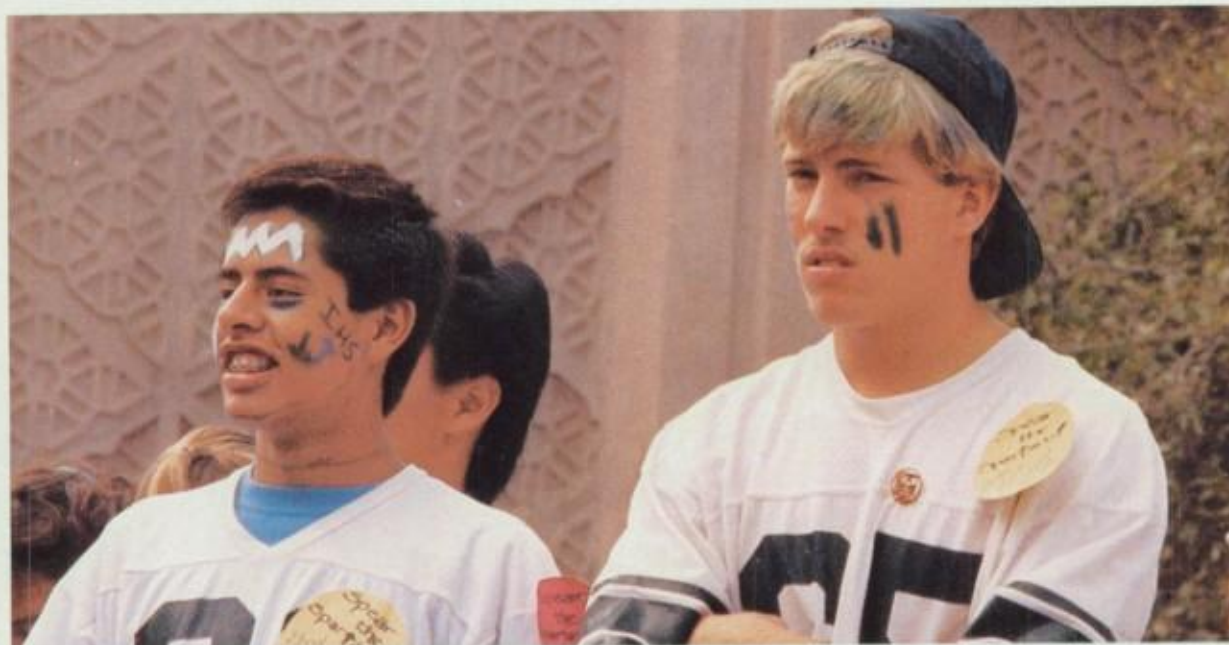


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CHEERING WITH ENTHUSIASM: Dressed to make students laugh, Senior Heather Kromeris prepared to inspire the crowd with her energy during a football pep rally against Villa Park in the large gym.

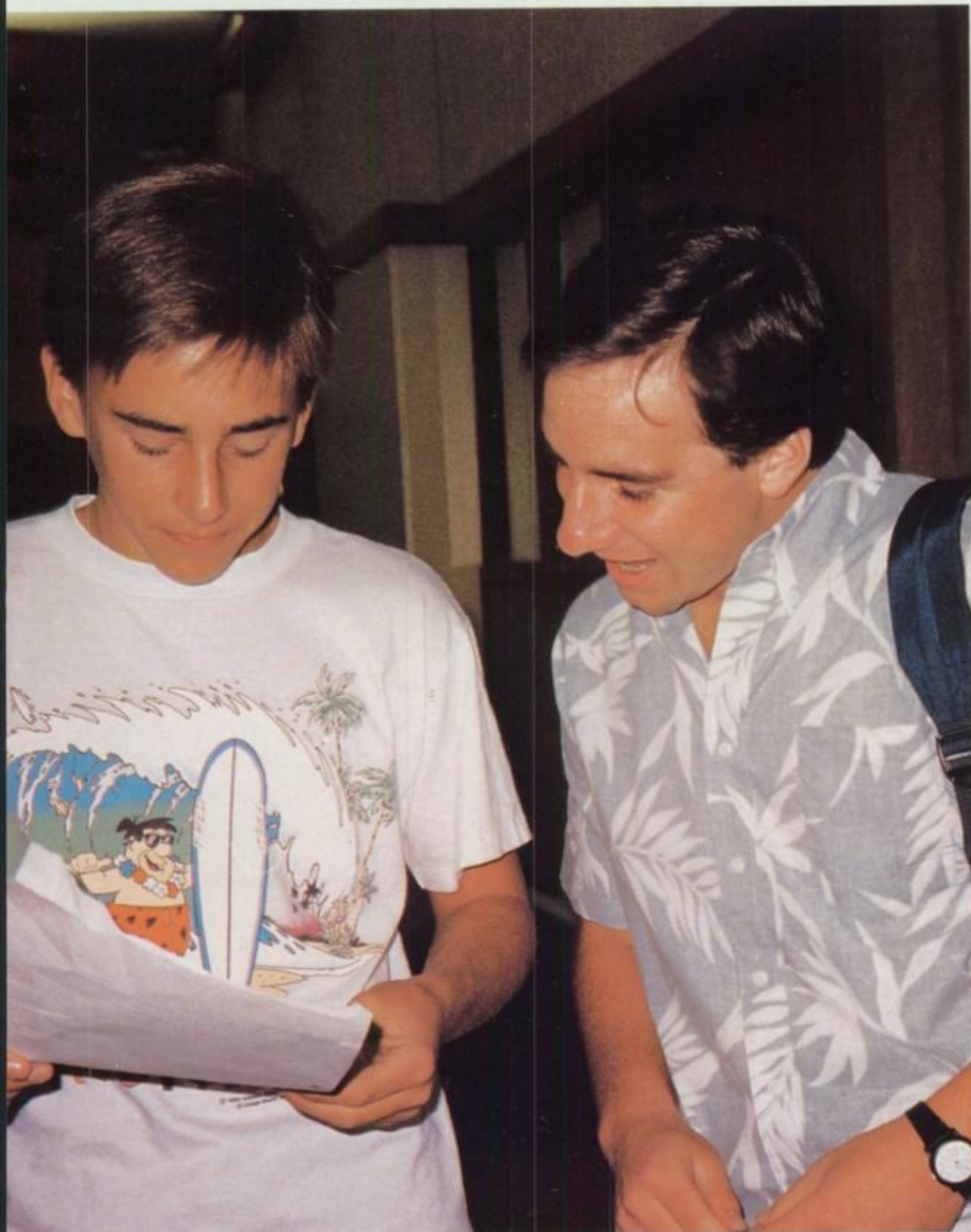


SENIOR SPIRIT: To show the spirit of '87 are Seniors Jo Ann May and Kelli Cooper in the Unified Arts building on the traditional "Blue and Green" day held on the day of the Homecoming game.



PAINTED MEAN, BLUE, AND GREEN: Sophomores Alejandro Verela and Joe Gilson watch the guest comedian, Pat Hanovan, in the amphitheatre as they get in the spirit for their upcoming game.

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SCHOOL-ORIENTED WARDROBE: Out by the amphitheatre Freshman Keri Johnson shows her enthusiasm as she displays her loudness for blue and green, a sign of a true Vaquero.

EXCHANGING WORDS: Juniors Greg Thompson and Matt Weihe stop inbetween class in the Unified Arts building to discuss notes with one another.

CLUBS

A form of expression was created when an individual participates and joins a club. Students were given an opportunity to become members of clubs through the Inter-Organization Council (IOC). This council provided a Club Fair, which enabled many to recognize the abundant extra-curricular activities offered. In addition, IOC contributed to Club fundraising events. It also helped in handling major club issues

through meeting with club representatives on a regular basis.

Clubs served as an avenue for people to relate with other individuals who shared the same interests. They also exposed new thinking and ideas. Whether using muscles on a bicycle or straining to solve a scientific problem, clubs were an atmosphere of enthusiasm and expansion which reflected **PERPETUAL MOTION**.

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WHEELER DEALER: A first-year member of the Cycling Club, Senior Burt Torres demonstrates his athletic ability and cycling skills during sixth period near Heritage Park.





All pictures by Jeff Hettinger

Cheers lead to discovery of Gold

The new school year brought a new advisor for Irvine's pep squad. **Sue Ellen Gold**, a former student teacher at IHS, took advantage of the opportunity to be a faculty member and applied for the open position.

"I love Irvine High and I wanted to come back to Irvine," said Gold, and since the magnificent advisor of at least seven years was giving up the position, I took it."

The Varsity Cheerleaders were really positive about the change. Captain **Laura**

Johnson and Co-captain **Teresa Andrews** were enthusiastic as well as the other members of the squad.

"Mrs. Gold is really organized and professional," said Varsity Cheerleader **Tami Taylor**, "and she did a great job taking over the hard position she had."

We all adjusted to our new advisor really well, and we've grown to like her a lot," said Varsity Cheerleader **Jennifer Muchow**, "and since Joanie Kruger (last year's advisor) helps us prepare for our com-

petitions, we get the best of both advisors."

Practice for the squad was strict and involved a lot of hard work that took time, commitment, and dedication. Most of the cheerleaders were returning, so they knew what they were aiming for.

"Very few people realize what an athletic sport this is," said Gold, "they have to weight train or practice gymnastics." The cheerleaders had practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after school,

followed by a game either Thursday or Friday. They were also required to be enrolled in a designated preparation class.

"It's a hard act to follow because Joanie has been extremely successful with them; I enjoy the girls and it gives me a chance to be really involved in the school," said Gold, "and it's fun!"

— by Karen Readey

CHEER-FUL SMILE: Varsity Cheerleader Jennifer Muchow performs a cheer at the Homecoming game against Villa Park, the first victorious game of the season.



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HIGH HOPES: While putting up a poster before a home game against Mission Viejo, Varsity Cheerleader Sheri Biermann expresses a smile.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Bottom row: Jenny Jankowski; Second row: Jennifer Muchow, Sheri Biermann, Laura Johnson, Amy Jamar; Third row: Teresa Andrews, Katie Toohey, Gina Marsicano, Christine Paddock; Top row: Tami Taylor.



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SHINING WITH ENTHUSIASM: Varsity Cheerleader Gina Marsicano displays her excitement at the Homecoming Game when the Vaqueros scored their second touchdown, against the Villa Park Spartans, and went on to win the game.

MICROPHONE PERSUASION: Varsity Cheerleader Teresa Andrews leads the cheerleaders, as well as the crowd, in cheers and chants to support the football team in the game against Mission Viejo.



CONTEMPLATIVE THOUGHT: Pep Squad Advisor Sue Ellen Gold voices her concerns about a new cheer that the cheerleaders practiced for their upcoming competition.

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FEMALE FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Varsity Cheerleaders Jennifer Muchow and Laura Johnson, dressed as football players, encourage crowd involvement at a morning pep rally.

GO! FIGHT! WIN! HEY!: Sophomore Cheerleader Carrie Schultz enthusiastically cheers on the Freshmen Football Team during a game.



Julius Patam

POSTER PERFECT: JV Captain Erin Jaeger tacks up her colorful poster, to help generate spirit and enthusiasm, at the outside pep rally.

PEP TALKING: The pep squad helps to raise morale and spirit for the first varsity football game against University High School, at the pep rally.



Christina Winterhalter



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SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: top row: Stephanie Gaines, Lisa Holmes, Nicole Christofferson; second row: Leigh Balsamo, Carrie Schultz; bottom row: Michelle Newton.



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Peppy squads rally for spirit

Change and adjustment had not been new words for the JV and Sophomore Cheerleaders, as they practiced throughout the year with their new advisor, **Sue Ellen Gold**. She enthusiastically helped the squads to organize numerous rallies and activities.

"Things could have turned out really different, if we hadn't reacted to Miss Gold's enthusiasm and energy. As a cheer squad, we need to always be energetic, and she set a great example," said

Sophomore Cheerleader **Michelle Newton**.

"Pep rallies have changed this year. Rallies run much smoother and are well rehearsed. This is due to our new organization," added Newton.

"I think that there are lots of good ideas being incorporated into the pep rallies. They really generate spirit in the crowd," said Junior **Sharon Yim**.

The squads joined together in their support of one another, whether at games,

rallies, competitions, or just between classes.

"Both squads are real close now. We encourage and support one another while we perform and even when we aren't," said JV Captain **Erin Jaeger**. "The support and unity really helps to make us effective in encouraging class participation because if we are enjoying ourselves, then the crowd will."

Both the JV and Sophomore squads captured first place in the Saddleback Cheerleading Competition.

The cheer squads have participated in many activities this year, not only performing at competitions, but basketball and football games, pep rallies, and other spirit projects.

"I only hope that all the effort we put into the activities generates spirit and school pride," says JV cheerleader **Gretchen Vonk**. "Then I won't mind all the time I put in to help support our school."

— by Tracy Davio



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GET A TOUCHDOWN: JV Cheerleader Lisa Huntsberger performs with pep and precision, in front of the home crowd watching the Sophomore Football Team play.



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GOTTA GET DOWN!: JV Cheerleader Gretchen Vonk cheers for the Sophomore Football Team, while smiling cheerfully at the home crowd.

JV CHEERLEADERS: top row: Colleen Kennedy, Gretchen Vonk, Amy Linsenmayer; second row: Tiffany O'Meara, Erin Jaeger, Lisa Huntsberger.

Song competes on National level

Combining enthusiasm, dedication and long hours of practice, the 1986-87 Varsity Songleaders won the chance to compete at the National Cheerleading Association's (NCA) National Competition.

After competing at a NCA summer camp, and receiving first place in both their own routine and the one taught by the camp choreographers, the squad was given the opportunity to compete on the National level.

"Camp was great! All our hard work payed off when we

won first place in both routines and advanced to Nationals!" said Senior **Heather Kromer**.

Preparation for camp as well as for the football and basketball games began in May and continued throughout the school year. The nine member squad, none of which were returning members, worked on creating new moves and routines.

"Even though none of us had been on the squad before, we were still able to work really hard together and per-

form at our best!" said Junior **Christy Schaefer**.

Led by Captain **Audra Black** and co-Captain **Lori Rock**, the squad included Seniors **Kimi Okubo**, **Heather Kromer** and Juniors **Amy Pontillas**, **Michele Cyns**, **Christy Schaefer**, **Janet Hewitt** and **DiAnne Allan**. Along with cheering at football and basketball games the squad also found time to perform at several competitions other than Nationals. Unlike many other squads that use a professional

choreographer, the Irvine Songleaders choreographed all their routines themselves.

"The fact that the girls do all the choreographing themselves shows their background talent in dance as well as their dedication to be the best," said Pep Squad Advisor **Sue Ellen Gold**.

"Being a Songleader takes a lot of time and dedication," said Junior **Michele Cyns**, "but we have a lot of fun and all the hard work is definitely worth it!"

-by Natalie Powell

GO,GO,G-O: Displaying her spirit and enthusiasm, Janet Hewitt gets the crowd involved in the excitement of the game by chanting before the kick-off.



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CHARGE VAQUEROS, FIGHT TO WIN: Captivating the crowd, Senior Kimi Okubo motivates the team with her spirited moves.

VARSITY SONGLEADERS; top row: Christy Schaefer, Janet Hewitt, DiAnne Allan; second row: Audra Black, Lori Rock, Michele Cyns; bottom row: Amy Pontillas, Kimi Okubo, Heather Kromer.



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WOMP'EM UP SIDE THE HEAD, VAQUEROS: Amy Pontillas encourages the team with her spirited chants, while radiating with excitement.



SHINING ENTHUSIASM: Michele Cyns displays her captivating smile while cheering on the team during a home game against Villa Park.

PRECISION PREVAILS: With a competitive attitude and the will to be the best, the squad perfects its routine in preparation for competition.

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HOMEcoming SPIRIT: Performing at her best, Captain Audra Black enthusiastically smiles at the crowd during the Homecoming game.

SYNCHRONIZED PERFORMERS: Julie Donaldson, Kajsa Widen, and Zerline Bonuan perform to "Short'n Bread" during half-time at the Homecoming Game.



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TWISTING: Freshman Joy Rea twists in her routine, at an after school dress rehearsal with the Entertainment Unit, before their upcoming field show.

FLOURISH FRENZY: As they march down the football field, Drill Team members perform for this year's only outdoor pep rally.



Lisa Cauley

MOVING RIGHT ALONG: Senior Carol Lutsch, Juniors Tami Stammer and Bell Fernandez practice some moves during an after school practice.



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Team drills its way up to the top

The 1986-87 Drill Team had a lot of experience, with fifteen returning members and only five new members. It was a smaller squad than the past years.

"In comparison to last year's (larger) squad, this year we worked better and more precisely," said Junior **Tracy Davio**.

For the fifth consecutive year entering competition, the squad won first place and captured the Sweepstakes at Hibbard's Camp, during the

summer.

"We worked real hard during the hot summer days," said Junior **Rosemarie Rigor**. "I'm glad we got the trophy because we deserved it!"

The squad, like last year, decided they no longer wanted to compete in parades but in various field shows which included the talents of Tall Flags and Marching Band; these three squads were called the Entertainment Unit.

In preparation for perfor-

mances, Drill Team worked together through team effort and dedication under the direction of Captain **Michelle Enger** and co-Captain **Caroline Tomongin**.

The first field show was at the La Habra Tournament in which they won first place. In addition, prop girls **Charise Gates**, **Nancy Carlaw**, **Charise Gates**, and **Liz Hargrobe**, were chosen to assist with the props during performances.

"These girls were so

helpful not only to me but especially to the girls (on Drill Team)," said **Karan Lott**, adviser.

Although they did not compete in parades, Disneyland and the Chinese New Year Parade in San Francisco were invitations the squad could not resist.

San Francisco was a blast because we're there to perform as well as have fun," said **Zerline Bonuan**.

— by Wendy Song



DRILL TEAM: bottom row: Caroline Tomongin, Michelle Enger; middle row: Susan Conanan, Jenna Laipple, Rosemarie Rigor, Denise Remigio, Arlene Apostle, Julie Donaldson, Tracy Davio, Zerline Bonuan; top row: Kim Baker, Nancy Carlaw, Joy Rea, Christy Wasulko, Cindy Johnson, Carolyn Loutsch, Lonie Bennett, Bell Fernandez, Kajsa Widen, Zami Stammer, Charise Gates, Liz Hargrobe.

GETTING READY: Drill Team Captain Michelle Enger, Drum Major O.J. Leonardo and Tall Flags Captain Sandy Johnson happily salute the home crowd, before performing their routine, during the homecoming half-time show.



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Experience brings flags success

Being experienced in field competitions lead the 1986-87 Flag Squad towards a successful year.

The squad, larger than ever, consisted of seventeen girls including second year Captain **Sandy Johnson**.

The squad was off to a good start as they captured Sweepstake for the fifth time in a row at Hibbard All-American Camp. The trophy was based on the team's spirit, improvement, and routine performance. To top it all off, the girls took home the

first place trophy for its routine performance.

In its second year of doing the field competition, the Flag squad worked harder and became more confident because, they knew what was expected from them, according to Flag's Advisor **Karan Lott**.

To add pizzaz to their field routine, the squad hired, for the first time a professional choreographer, Roxan Narichi. Unfortunately, it didn't work out according to Lott.

"She did a fine job with the first part of the routine, but her dancing style was real different from the girls'. It was hard to combined the two together," said Lott.

Preparation for the show included practicing with the Marching Band and Drill team at 7:00 am and separately during zero period every morning. This year though, practice time after school was less strenuous. The squad practiced after school on days of the football home games and during the week of field

competition.

The Flag Squad and the Entertainment Unit competed in a total of five field shows this year. The squad took home the first place trophy at the Mission Viejo show, second in La Habra and third in Cal Poly.

"I have very high expectation for the team. I hope our performance for next year will bring as much success home as it did this year," said co-Captain **Sharon Yim**.

-by Laura Vovan

1986-87 FLAGS; bottom row: April Bradley, Tisha Hare, Monique Avellana, Sandy Johnson, Liz Hargrove, Sharon Yim, Sara Ostrovosky, Kristy Precht; second row: Kimi Baker, Sharon Wohlford, Monica Memmott, Michelle Bayless, Michelle Turley, Judy VandeSteeg, Tara Hughes, Lissy Lee, Kathie Ranes, Dionne Anderson, Verna Cueva, Charise Gates.



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LOOK, JUST ONE HAND! In unison Senior Lissy Lee, Sophomore Michelle Bayless, and Junior Sandy Johnson delightfully perform the field routine during the home game against Mission Viejo.

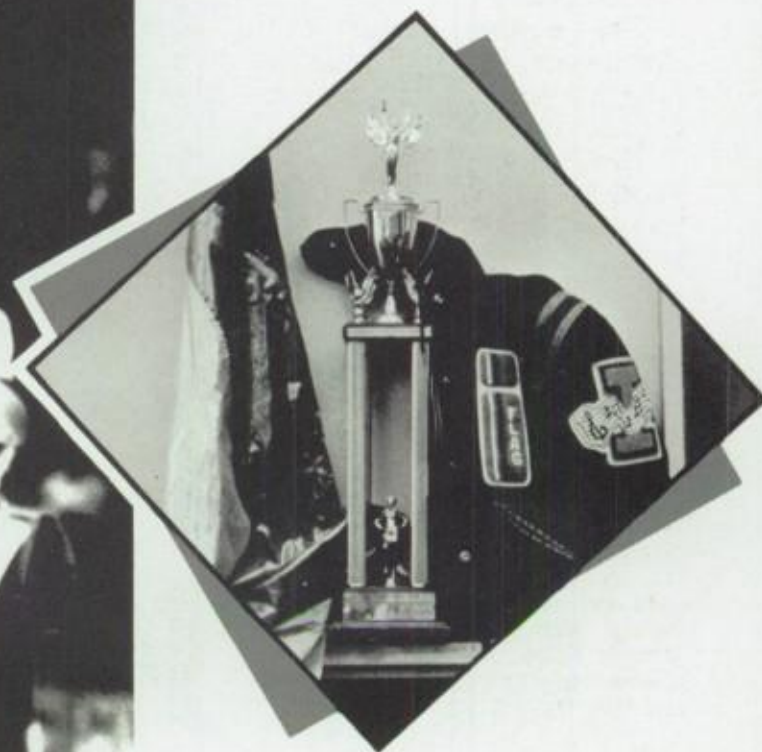
FOLLOWING THE LEADER: Smiling delightfully, Junior Sandy Johnson, Senior Sharon Wohlford and Sophomore Verna Cueva, performs the field routine for to the student body during a morning rally.



Lisa Cauley



THE JOY OF PERFORMING: During the home game against Villa Park, Freshman Tara Hughes confidently smiles, showing the audience that the job is well done.



ONE TROPHY IS WORTH TEN THOUSAND WORDS: Flag Squad proudly displays the Hibbard's Sweepstakes between its tall flag and letterman's jacket.

HIGH IN THE SKY: In position to twirl her flag, Sophomore Sara Ostrovsky awaits the cue to finish off the half time show routine.

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LEFT RIGHT, LEFT RIGHT: Pacing steadily with the music, Junior Sharon Yim, demonstrates her coordinations by twirling her flag and marching at the same time.

STANDING FAST: Performing for the student body during an outdoor pep rally are Junior Eric Venz, and Freshmen Jason Smith and Mindy Speed.



Julius Patam

KEEPING THE BEAT: Normally a base drum player, Junior Brett Vickers experiments with the quads, playing kick-off during a football game.

FIELD SHOW FORMATION: Displaying their poise under stadium lights at a home game, members of the Marching Band stand fast while playing the show music.



Lisa Cauley

CONDUCTING WITH INTENSITY: Drum Major Andrew Friedman concentrates all of his energy on leading the Marching Band during the homecoming half time show.



Andrew Galuppo

Band marches to challenging beat

Demonstrating tireless enthusiasm through hours of hard work, the Marching Band built their reputation on skillful musicianship and marching technique.

Beginning in August, marching band members attended a week-long day camp. Each day from 9 am until 4 pm, members practiced show music, marching skills and were taught beginning formations of the field show.

During the first quarter, the Marching Band was on the football field every morning at 7 am to further perfect their

skills and master the field show. All participants were also required to be enrolled in an additional music class along with zero period marching band.

Sharing equal leadership responsibilities, Drum Majors **O.J. Leonardo** and **Andy Friedman** conducted the band.

The group supported the football team by playing at pep rallies and at both home and away games. Football game's half time shows entertained the crowd and were major events of the Marching

Band season.

One hundred and sixteen members strong, the band had more freshmen within its ranks than ever before.

"Although it was sometimes difficult to teach so many people, the numbers were an asset for a big, full sound," said Director **Stan Steele**.

The Marching Band competed in four field-show competitions this year. The group placed third at the La Habra Tournament, fourth at the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament, second at the Mission Viejo

Competition, and fourth at the Savannah Competition.

Also supporting community-related functions, the band played at the hospital dedication in Woodbridge and the groundbreaking of South West Elementary School.

Later in the year the band had the opportunity to travel to San Francisco to participate in the Chinese New Year parade.

-by Lissy Lee



IN THE LIMELIGHT: Juniors Sean Stuckley, Kevin Bermann, and Barry Perkins make up the trio featured in the spanish opener "Escorpion".

1986-87 MARCHING BAND: One hundred and sixteen members strong, the Marching band performed at both competitions and community related functions throughout the year.



Yary Photography

Musicians swing to perfection

In the traditional quality music and in the pattern of old New Orleans jazz clubs, the concert and stage bands, kept rolling on in a quest for superior marks everywhere.

Concert band, made up largely of freshmen and sophomores, started off the season with the annual Winter Concert in December. Then they performed at the Saddleback Festival and the Garden Grove Festival. Last year Concert band received excellent marks at the Garden Grove Festival.

"We're anticipating the same quality this year, if not improved," said Music Director **Stan Steele**.

Stage Band, a select group of musicians taken from the 115 person Marching Band, performed in two jazz festivals at Saddleback and Fullerton college.

The Stage Band has hopes of receiving straight superior marks, so they can continue their three-year long tradition.

"I really like the jazz festivals," said Stage Band

member **David Chase**. "I like the fact that we get rated because in the past we've had excellent and above marks. We've tried really hard this year to do even better than last year."

Stage Band performed in March and June for two concerts in the amphitheater. They also performed at home basketball games, which is a stage band tradition.

Percussionist **Kevin Nishimura** noted, "It's basically strong all around in every section. It's a real sw-

inging group."

Other members would like to get more people exposed to different kinds of music.

"Not many people appreciate its technical difficulty," said pianist **Mike McGill**, stage band member.

Demonstrated by their consistent high marks, concert and stage band was appreciated by its director, Steele. "Irvine's one of the finest among performing art groups in Orange County."

— by David Kligman

CONCERT BAND, Front Row: Sean Schuerin, Tim Sutton, Andrew Breksa, Kevin Petro, Phil de Encio, Liz Bjerum, Danette Muhlenkamp; Second Row: Jennifer Maretzki, Tracy Kim, Dawn Berdy, Ling Lee, Noel Hendricks, Michelle Finley, Paulyne Pakingan, Melissa Migatulski, Susan Caton, Margie Coleman, Bridget Ellington, Kathy Primero, Priya Patel, Michelle Corpuz, Stacie Barry, Jennifer Gibson; Third Row: Nicole Henderson, Lisa Enochs, Cheri Deutch, Leslie Wooten, Christina Soto, Jennifer Baldwin, Kimmy Frank, April Huss, Mirandi Speed, Diane Wu, Jeanne Hanley, Kara Jewett, Nicole Caruso, Jeni Meyer, Ali Weaver, Jason Smith; Fourth Row: Brian Anderson, Alejandro Lillo, Jun Caro, Anderson Silva, Demian Snipes, Tony Rivas, Simon Nguyen, Todd Schneider, Rick Ruby, John Nam, Nicole Muhlenkamp, Kikuko Kosato, Jennifer Soares, Kimberly Baker, Debbie Puza, Tina Louie, Colette Muhlenkamp; Last row: Vicki Hawton, Pete Dahm, Brett Voirol, Doug Smith, Jon Tierney, Ben Smith, Vicki Graciano, Paula Evans, Cathye Bjerum, Avinash Khilnani, John Bretza, Jason Greenen, Craig Kwitoski, Danny Rivas, Mike Moore, Rick Weidman, Chris Medvitz, George Cortez, Roger Vachani.

PONDERING PAUL: Freshman Bassist Paul Bugarin has much trouble staying awake as well as figuring out what to play next during an early morning zero period practice.



Sean Lin



Christina Winterhalter



THAR HE BLOWS: Stage Band Director Stan Steele, impressing everyone, performs a little number for his zero period stage band class.



Christina Winterhalter

COOL JAZZ MAN: Junior percussionist Kevin Nishimura keeps the rhythm during a routine practice to prepare for an upcoming jazz festival.

PIED PIPERS: Demonstrating their musical capabilities, Freshman Tracy Kim and Senior Ling Lee diligently practice their flutes for the Winter Concert.



Christina Winterhalter



Sean Lin

STAGE BAND: Front row: David Chase, O.J. Leonardo, Andy Ehling, Sean Tepfer; Second row: Gail McKay, Eric Kerns, Greg Shank, Matt Kocher, Jason Tescher. Third row: Chuck Meyers, Andy Friedman, Barry

Perkins, Kevin Berman, Joe San Filippo; Last row: Debbie Nadeau, Kevin Nishimura, Mike McGill, Carolina Miranda, Paul Bugarin.

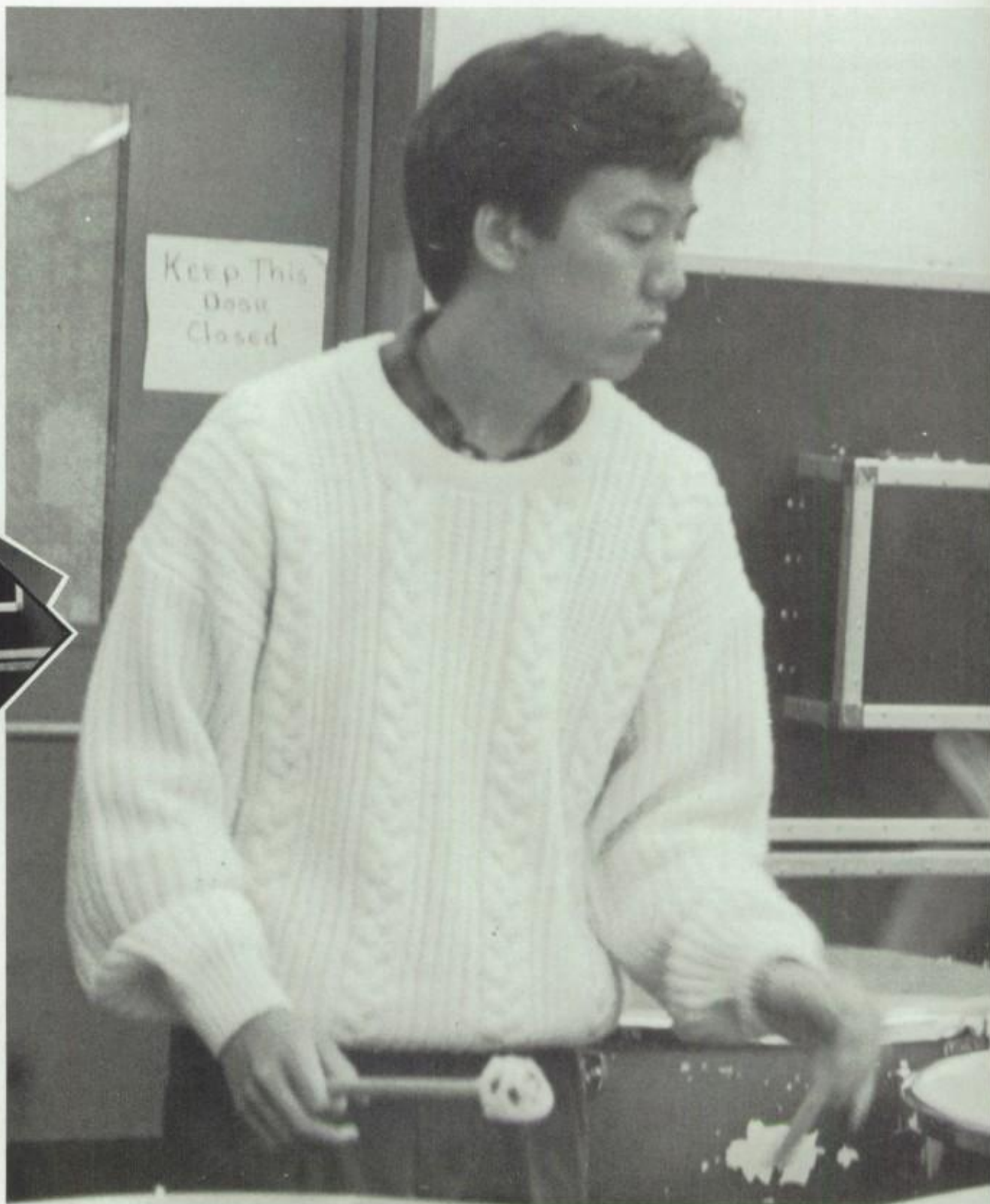
HE'S GOT THE BEAT: Utilizing hand-eye coordination and his experience on drums, Junior Kevin Nishamura plays the timpani drums during rehearsal.



Sean Lin

FLOOR, DOOR, WINDOW, CEILING: Music conductor, Stan Steele listens intently while he conducts the Wind Ensemble.

WIND ENSEMBLE: These musicians perform several times and will be involved in a festival in which they hope to repeat their award-winning performance.



Sean Lin



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BLOWING THEIR HEARTS OUT: Junior Grace Gardellini and Senior Margaret Schipke glance at their music while playing their flutes.



Sean Lin

Talent nudges progression along

While academics was a major emphasis for most students, their school life was a mixture of many other things as well, one important part being music. Wind Ensemble and String Orchestra gave many students an opportunity to be an integral part of the music program at Irvine High.

Over the last decade, these two groups of musicians have made tremendous progress. This year the String Orchestra boasted an enrollment of over 40 students. When compared

to Irvine's first orchestra of six members, this number seemed colossal.

"In the four years I've been a part of this orchestra, it has never been this big," said violinist, Senior **Tammy Davis**. "With this size, we have the potential to be the best."

These groups not only grew in size, but progressed in other areas like playing ability. The musicians in Wind Ensemble found they had to audition for their positions in the ensemble.

"Trying out for our seats made everyone practice harder," said trumpet player, Junior **Jason Jewett**. "This made the whole group sound better."

"There is a cliché that says a chain is only as strong as its weakest link," said Concert Master, Junior **Peter Lee**. "The Orchestra is like a chain. That's why it's important that everyone practices individually."

"Everyone in Wind Ensemble play really well. A lot of them have played their in-

struments since elementary school," said Junior **Grace Gardellini**, flutist.

Instrumental Music Director **Stan Steele** commented, "Both of these groups are composed of talented, serious musicians and I enjoy working with them."

Both the String Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble have given a great deal to the music which has attributed so much to the vitality, keeping Irvine in *PERPETUAL MOTION*.

— by John E. Lee



ORCHESTRA. First row: Steven Tung, Nghi Pham, Timothy Yang, Renee Chen, Kenneth Lu, Peter Lee, Amy Chen, Michelle Enger, Karen Hsu, Brett Vickers, John Lee; Second row: Sean Lin, April White, Sandy Yu, Jenny Kim, Sandy Johnson, Tammy Davis, Anna Kim, Yukiko Iida, Beth Carlson, Uyen Nguyen, Nita Verma, Annette Lawrence; Third row: Mike Lu, Victor Chang, Andrew Hsieh, Cindy Chen, Joyce Lim, Ben Jan, Eunjo Lee, Debbie Meader, Darlene Tannirat, Kevin Tseng, Jennifer Moorhouse, Stephanie Weihe; Fourth row: Carolina Miranda, Clint Davis, Dennis Chan.

THEY MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER: Sophomore Eunjo Lee and Junior Ben Jan rehearse together on their cellos, after receiving a challenging new piece.



Sean Lin

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Performers dazzle with style

The hard work and diligence of twenty-two students, one choreographer, and one musical director combined to form the 1986-87 entertainment group, Irvine Singers.

Beginning in May of 1986, auditions were held to select this year's group. Members were chosen for both their dance and vocal talents. At this time Musical Director **Richard Messenger** and Choreographer **Char Wolfe** began planing the performances for the upcoming

year.

Members of the squad this year were given more responsibility and freedom in their routines than in years past.

"The group this year is very responsible, so Char and Mr. Messenger allowed us to use our creative abilities in planing the routines more than ever before," said third year member Senior **Donna Getzinger**.

At press time, they were to perform at Deerfield Elementary School's 10th Anniversary Celebration, a benefit for

Children's Hospital of Orange County, the Irvine Senior Citizens' Center, the Groves Mobile Home Park, and the Newcomers Club at the El Toro Marine Base.

Not only did this year's group learn the routines, they also realized the advantages of working together as a group. Individual members were allowed input in to the routines, but the final result illustrated the unity of the group.

Todd Memmott noticed this unity, "Being the only

Freshman was strange at first, but once I got to know everyone it wasn't so bad. They all made me feel so welcome."

Regardless of their reasons, the members of the 86-87 Irvine Singers saw the experience as a valuable one.

"Singers is a wonderful experience for any performer. It provides magnificent opportunities for growth as people as well as performers," said second year member, Junior **Sean Stuckley**.

by Julie Melton

READY, SET, GO!: Singers David Payne, Monica Memmott, Sean Stuckley, and Debbie Harrington prepare their entrance for the opening number of their performance.

IRVINE SINGERS: bottom row: Adam Davis, Sonia Desai, Donna Getzinger, Craig Rutter; second row: Leanne Payne, Jennifer Johnson, Debbie Harrington, Chris Merritt, Kristi Fish, Kristin Parker; third row: Monica Memmott, Robert Townsend, Todd Memmott, Kirk Mills, Erin Jaeger, Nicole Christopherson, Jeff Christensen; top row: Sean Stuckley, David Payne, Steve Myers, Alan Drew, Christy Schaefer.



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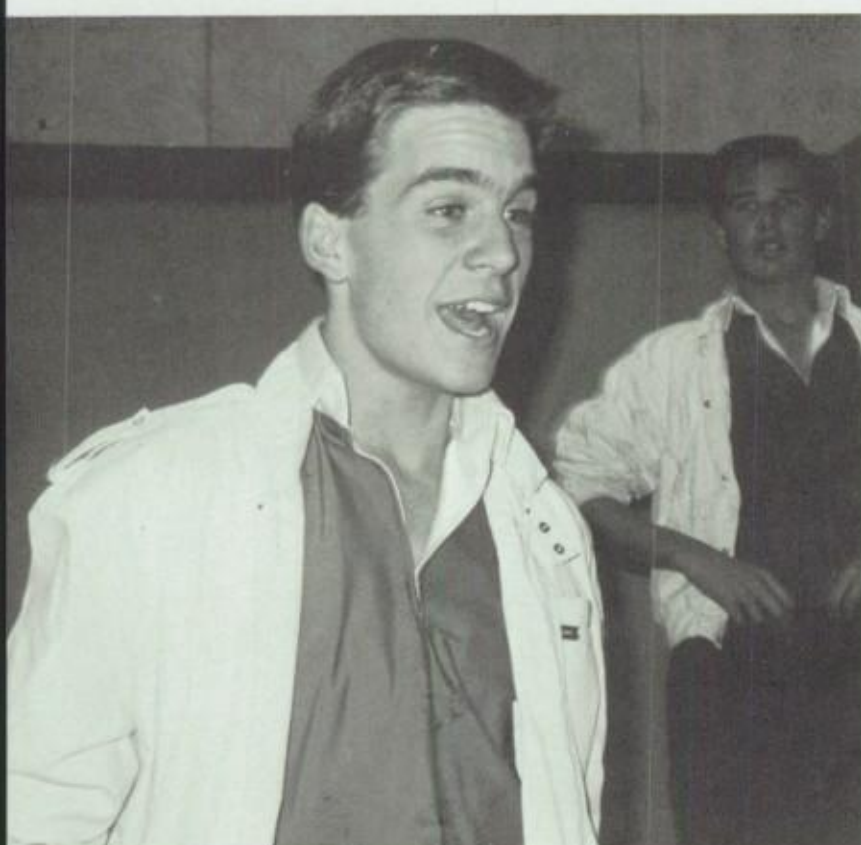
TWO OF A KIND: Couples Debbie Harrington and Alan Drew, Kirk Mills and Leanne Payne, and Monica Memmott and David Payne perform a medley of songs from the movie soundtrack "Grease".



Emily Thomas

SMILING BRIGHT: Leanne Payne exhibits her enthusiasm during one of the musical numbers at a performance for the Irvine Singer's parents.

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL: Performer Sonia Desai prepares her make up while heeding the helpful advice of fellow performers Kristi Fish and Monica Memmott.



Emily Thomas



Emily Thomas

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Junior Robert Townsend rehearses for an upcoming performance as Junior Alan Drew looks on from a distance.

IN TUNE: Junior Mark Downie is one of the many talented of the members of IHS Chorale, which makes each performance a success.



Sean Lin

SINGERS IN SONG: Junior Grace Gardellini practices her songs with the rest of the IHS Chorale in the Vocal room to prepare for an upcoming concert.

IHS CHORALE, bottom row: Franci Trapp, Anthony Marcelli, Scott Masters, Margaret Reilly. second row: Hilary Levin, Mark Downie, Kim Arnett. third row: Brant Hughes, Carol Simmons, Leigh Anne Downie. top row: Scott Mendelson, Tracy Brian, Daniel Pietenpol, Leslie Eichsteadt, Brett Roberts, Grace Gardellini.



Sean Lin



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Senior Jennifer Knight and Junior Kim Arnett practice their singing with the rest of IHS Chorale, in preparation for their various concerts.



Sean Lin

Choirs sing up a storm

Performing together in various concerts and shows, the Concert Choir, Chorus Line, and Irvine Chorale, found coherence and direction by working in each as a unit. The result was a strong and definite showing by the groups. The harmonies of each group translated well into their art, their song. Under Choir Director **Richard Messenger**, each individual's finite abilities joined the others to form the three highly acclaimed companies.

"I really benefited from the

experience," said Concert Choir performer **Dieu Nga Truong**. "The camaraderie and opportunity gave me the chance to sing and perform to the best of my ability."

There were a few minor changes in the format of two of the prestigious groups. The first was in the make-up of Concert Choir. Instead of its previous co-ed line-up, Concert Choir became an all-female singing group. The second was in the other all-female group which formerly known as For Women Only,

became Chorus Line. New costumes coupled with the changes in format resulted in a new streamlined look.

All three units won local acclaim and favor in their performance during the Winter Concert.

"When I attended it (the concert), I found that their rendition of old and favorite Christmas Carols were inspiring as well as memorable," commented Senior **Bradley Blomgren**.

The efforts of Director **Richard Messenger** and the

members of the choirs compiled and delivered a showing comparable to those in previous years.

"The new costumes and added members seemed to bring a lot of life to the singers," said Senior **Matt Hsieh** about Concert Choir.

— by Albert Chen



Sean Lin



Andrew Galuppo

CHORUS LINE, bottom row: Teresa Fish, Lesley Wheland, Michelle Kutil, Judi Gallaher, Hiromi Ueha, Jennie Matthews, Julie Bartholic, Chery Fish, top row: Patricia Urban, Heather Nassar, Deanna Smith, Amy Martin, Danna Schegel, Deanna Bodnar, Jenny Bilak, Kristin Osuna, Rochel Kresa.



Emily Thomas

INTREPID CONDUCTOR: Director Richard Messenger conducted Concert Choir, IHS Chorale, and Chorus Line throughout the year to lead them through impressive performances and concerts.

CONCERT CHOIR: A close knit group of girls, Concert Choir sang their way into the hearts of those who heard them and held their audience in rapture with their various performances and concerts.

Drama students display talent

Drama once again had an outstanding year.

Starting off this year's repertoire was the drama "Dark of the Moon." Many new faces were witnessed in the play.

"The 'Dark of the Moon' cast was relatively new," said Senior **Donna Getzinger**, who played the role of "Barbara Allen" in "Dark of the Moon." "There was a lot of talent and togetherness which pulled everything together to make a super production. It was great, the way everything

worked out, with drama veterans and the large amount of new talent the drama department received this year. It couldn't have worked out better."

The feeling of togetherness must of been shared by many, considering the size of the Drama Club this year.

"It's really fun this year because we have a lot of people in the club," Sophomore **Nicole Christofferson**, president of the Dramatics Club said. "With each meeting we seem to gain

more members!"

The reason for the continuing increase in members may be because the club sponsored a lot of "fun" activities, according to Christofferson.

"There are a lot of surprises. The members of the club receive special priveledges," she said. "They can go to the opening night of a play and only have to pay a dollar for admission. They can also get sweatshirts from the plays. We hold fundraisers and do fun things, like we have 'secret pals' in

the club and we have gift exchanges."

During the holiday season Advanced Drama performed a skit based on "Charlie Brown's Christmas" for the local elementary schools, said Christofferson. "The elementary students really enjoyed the performance," she said.

The Drama department continued the year with the comedy "Noises Off" in February and the musical "Peter Pan" in May.

— by Carol Tomoguchi

GET A LITTLE CLOSER: With an eager look on her face, Senior Sonia Desai awaits a response from Junior Chris Merritt, during a rehearsal for the play "Noises Off."



Lisa Cauley

THOUGHTFUL STARE: Junior Brian Robinson ("Conjur Man") sets an intense and eerie mood to the play "Dark of the Moon," by giving the audience the benefit of a dramatic and moodful look.

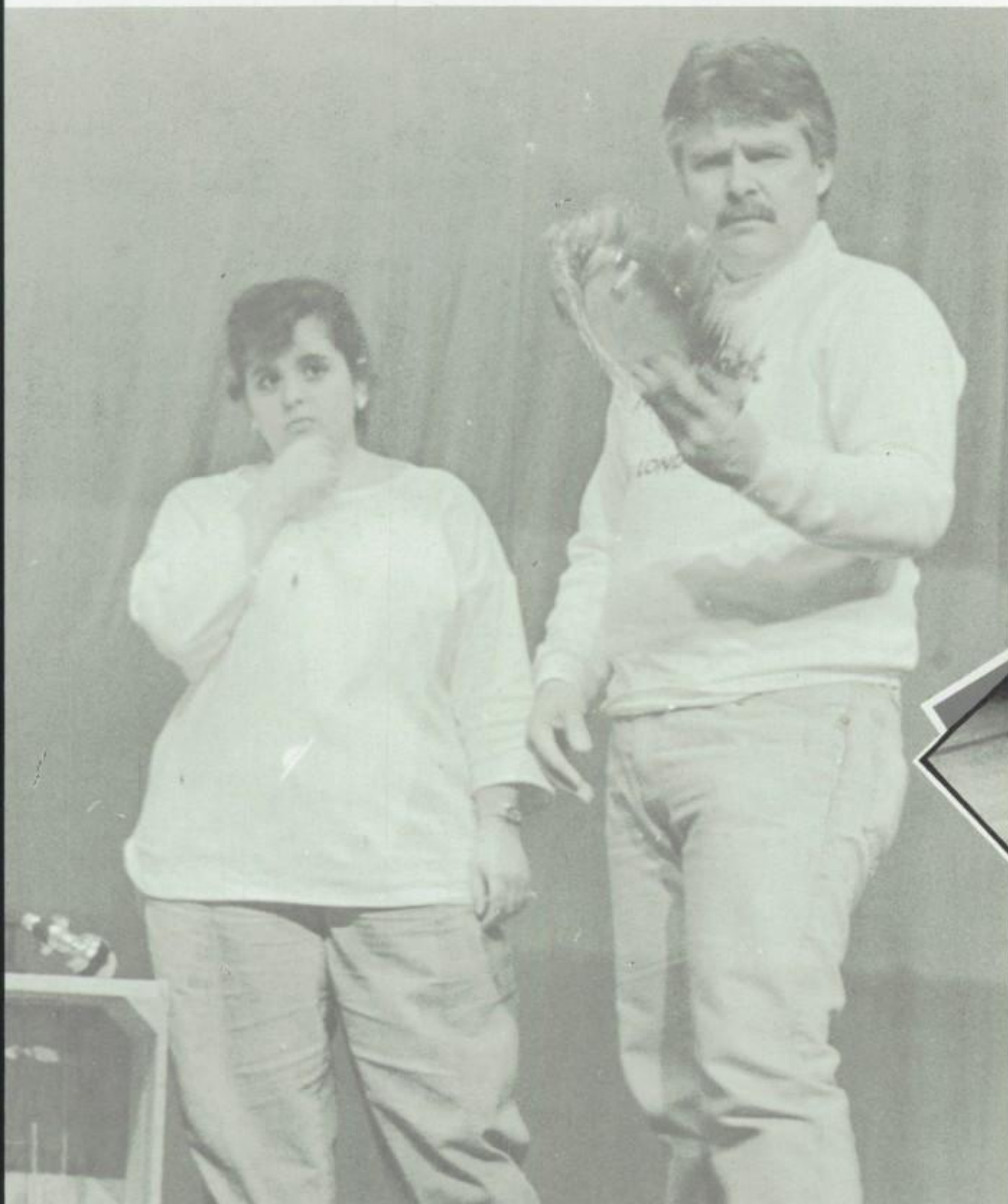
DRAMATICS CLUB—One of the larger clubs on campus, and still growing. Drama came out with three productions this year, "Dark of the Moon," "Noises Off," and "Peter Pan."



Emily Thomas



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A WORD FROM THE WISE: Senior Andrea Prohaski listens intently to the advice given by director Blake Gould while rehearsing on stage for the comedy "Noises Off."



Lisa Cauley

LENDING SUPPORT: A tree stump prop on the stage holds up Sophomore Jennifer Johnson while she lapses into deep thought for her role as Edna Summey in the play "Dark of the Moon."

Emily Thomas



Lisa Cauley

ACTING UP: Senior Christine Erickson offers her expertise in acting by performing as "Conjur Woman" in the drama "Dark of the Moon," playing her part barefoot and dressed in rags.

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW: Seniors Donna Getzinger ("Barbara Allen") and Kirk Mills ("John") rehearse on the unfinished set of "Dark of the Moon."



Andrew Galuppo

REMEMBRANCES: During a rehearsal, Sophomore Adrianna Stevens, who plays the "Fair Witch," memorizes her lines in preparation for the opening of the play.

SWEEPING IT UP: Helping build the "Dark of the Moon" stage, Freshman Erich Marsee, a stage crew member, cleans the floor of the set that is located in the theater.



Andrew Galuppo



Andrew Galuppo

A FINAL CHECK: Before the opening of the play, Technical Director Steve Bass makes a thorough check of all stage equipment.



Emily Thomas

Crew sets the stage for plays

Stage Crew started the year off with one of the most elaborate sets ever built in preparation for the play "Dark of the Moon."

"We visualize the set on paper, and then create a three-dimensional product," said Set Designer and Technical Director **Steve Bass**, senior. "We build, paint and light the set. It's almost like building a house on a stage."

Working with Drama Teacher, **Blake Gould**, Stage

Crew built the sets for the plays Gould directed.

According to Bass, the basic aspects of technical production was set construction, lighting, painting, sound and box office management.

"Anybody can be on stage crew," said Sophomore **Nicole Christofferson**, "because there is such a wide variety of jobs."

The set for "Dark of the Moon" was a "raked" stage which meant, according to Bass, "at a slant. The angle of

inclination for this set was 8.5 degrees.

"Finally, we're at the point where the stage is sturdy and strong enough so it doesn't wiggle when the actors are on stage," commented Bass.

For the second play of the year, "Noises Off," the crew planned to build a rotating stage so the audience could see the front and back of the stage. This was a new challenge for the crew who had never built a revolving set.

"Basically, this year is probably the most challenging for us," said Bass. "We also got a lot of new equipment that we needed like an air compressor and a new sound system because last year's talent show broke our old one," said Bass.

Bass added, "There is a lot of personal pride in the things that we build. It's neat to see something you built on stage when a play was on and be able to say 'I made that!'"

-by Tam Tran



CONTROL ROOM DIRECTIONS: Junior Kevin Sorg programs lighting directions into the computer, executing the directions into the stage, during a dress rehearsal.

ONE BIG HAPPY GROUP: Posing in the theater, members of Stage Crew and Drama put on plays for the school and the public year-round.



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Students actively pursue unity

Walking through the campus, the diversity of culture was obvious, however, what was not so obvious was the ethnic misunderstandings which occurred as a result of such interaction.

Under the direction of **Bruce Baron**, the Ethnic Advisory Forum (EAF) was formed in an effort to ease the tension felt between students of various backgrounds. Situations have changed considerably since EAF has been at work.

There was always room for

improvement, and members of the Ethnic Advisory Forum kept active through out the year. They had many activities such as International Day.

This year, International Day was a colorful celebration where students proudly displayed their heritage. Culture, food, and music were shared between students of all ethnic groups.

Many other clubs, including AFS, the Chinese, French, German, Korean, Spanish, and Vietnamese

Clubs also contributed to the festivities.

"International Day was so much fun," said Junior **Cassie Parham**, "The atmosphere seemed to draw us all closer together."

Another way EAF drew the school closer together was through a series of videotapes which were of different situations encountered by those of ethnic minorities.

EAF members presented these film clips to various groups. Getting the classes to discuss about such sensitive

subjects was difficult.

"It has been pretty nerve-wrecking to get up in front of a bunch of silent freshmen and try to get them to talk," said Senior **Dieu Nga Truong**, "but I think it's important that we do it."

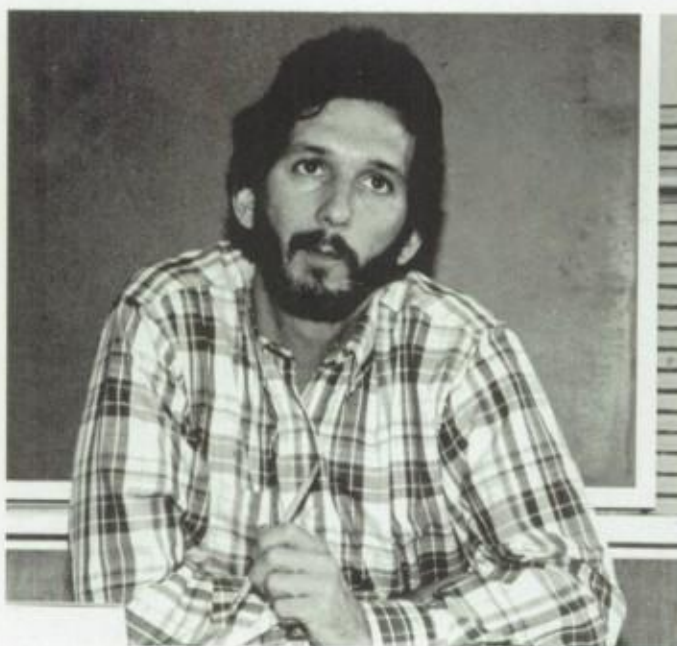
Communication was found to be essential to the program's success. Students learned to be open about subjects such as ethnicity and prejudice.

-by Alisa Tannirat

THINKING BEFORE SPEAKING: Obtaining input from students about topics to be presented is the multi-cultural program coordinator, Bruce Baron.

RESPONDING WITH SMILES: Seniors Matt Hsieh and Cindy Johnson relax themselves and their audience with warmth during their first videotape presentation.

ETHNIC INTERACTION: Junior Kevin Nishimura and Seniors Andrew Friedman and Rita Bugarin let their individual personalities shine through as they communicate to freshmen advisement groups about the presented video tape.



Alisa Tannirat



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GIVING HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: Topics such as assimilation are being discussed, while Senior Greg Westhafer listens intensely, during a meeting in room H-32.



ABSORBING THE INFORMATION: Senior You Chun Yang listens carefully to plans being made for presentations to U.S. History classes, during an EAF lunch meeting.

AFTER A BRAINSTORM: Veteran members Senior Keerti Gurushanthaiah, Junior Stephon Tyson, and Senior Teresa Ortega show different attitudes towards the presented ideas.



ADDRESSING SERIOUS MATTERS: Along with Junior Samantha White, Senior Jay Everett is seen taking part in one of many meetings.

Clubs plan for group activities

Because of the increased interest, the Korean Club was officially revived and re-established this past year, the first time since 1981. Although the Korean Club was still in its development stage activities such as a trip to Disneyland, social dances, and a Christmas banquet were being planned. The Korean Club, also a member of the Korean American Students Association of Orange County, provided these activities through fund raisers such as pizza sales.

Another club on campus that met on a regular basis was the Chinese Club. This club had the goal of getting new Chinese immigrants to fit on campus. "Although the Chinese Club had the original purpose of adjusting new coming Chinese to the school, it has now developed in to a club that anyone can join. It has provided a group to belong to where anyone can take part," said Senior **Jeff Lee**. A highlight for the Chinese Club was the anticipation of Li Xiao Ping, an

Olympic silver medalist from mainland China. According to Senior **Albert Chen**, Li Xiao Ping's coming would be an exciting event and a great opportunity to talk with a hero.

With picnics, car washes, and trips to colleges, many students were attracted to the Vietnamese Club. This club was excited to be faced with the challenge of putting on its own musical program in April. The program would be held as a remembrance of when the Communists invad-

ed their country.

"The music program is something that we have been working hard toward," said Club President Senior **Lien Nguyen**.

Effort was also put for providing an annual bake sale during Lunar New Year and participating in the annual International Day.

Because of varied ethnic backgrounds many clubs have been created to accommodate all of whom may be interested.

— by Tina Reynolds

CHINESE CLUB: front row; Laura Vovan, Julie Chang, Lynn Vovan, Wayne Nguyen, Ling Lee, Carolina Miranda, Darlene Tan-nirat, Uyen Nguyen, Megumi Sato, Albert Chen. second row; Dieu Nga Truong, Esther Lee, Diane Wu, Debbie Meader, Renee Chen, Christy Wasulko. third row; Kyong Ban, Eunjo Lee, Amy Chen, Dai Nghien, John Lin, John Lee, Johnny Hong, Kenny Lu, Dick Na, Tom Huang, Eddy Lee, Bernard Chen, Sabing Lee, Khoa Nguyen, Mike Tsai, Peter Lin, Louis Ou, Chi Ly. top row; Brad Blomgren, Chris Lew, Matthew Hsieh, Peter Lee, Roger Chou, Don Palencia, Alex Lu, Andy Panda, Ameer Meedy, Victor Lee, George Tung, Kyung Kim, Jeff Lee, You Chun Yang.

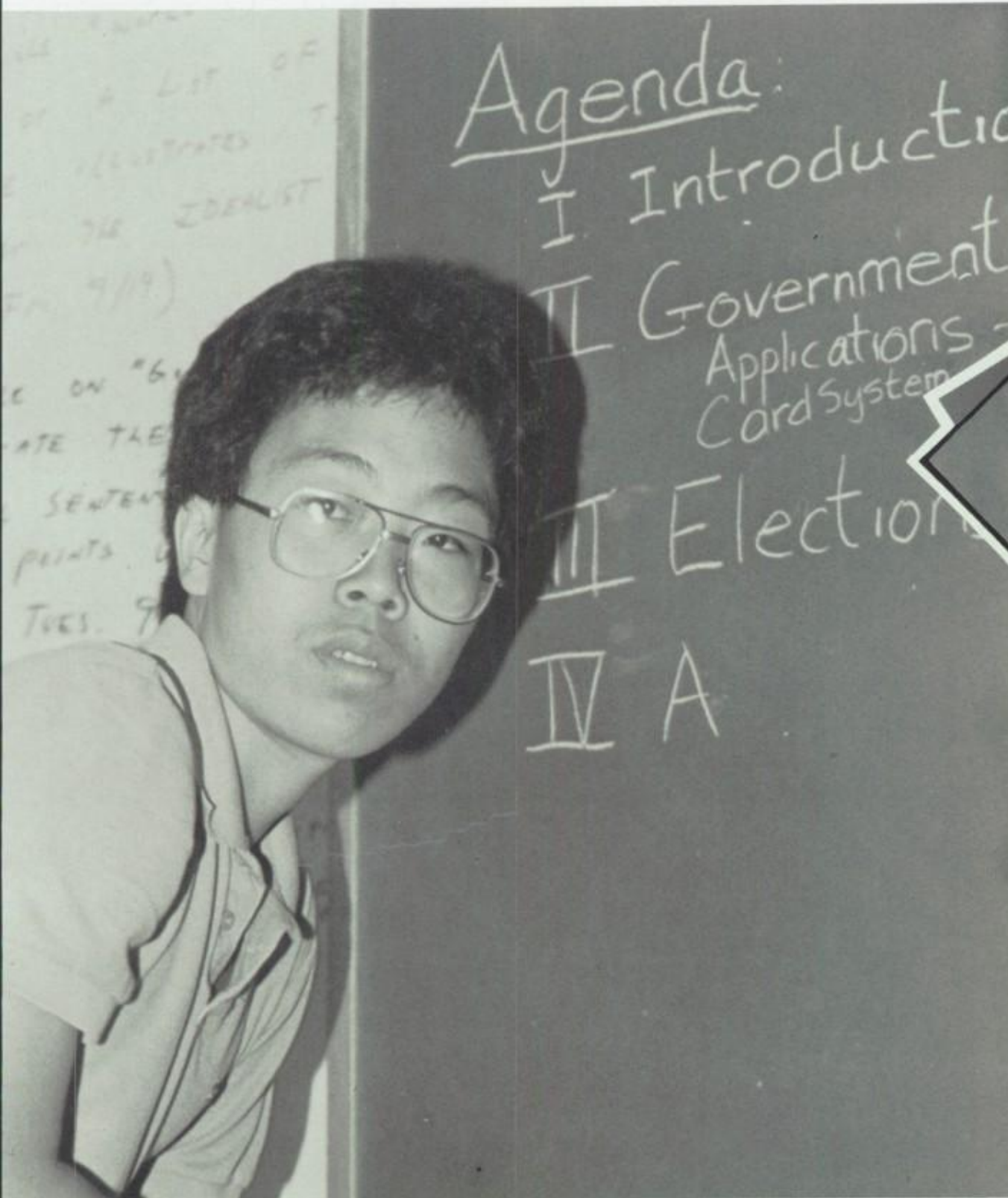


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VIETNAMESE CLUB: front row; Roger Chou, Quoc Tran, Thanh Nguyen, Sung Chin, Betty Chang, Dieu Nga Truong, Betsy Nguyen, Ling Lee, Diem Tong, Wayne Nguyen, Mary-Anne Pongco, Laura VoVan. second row; Matthew Hsieh, Byong Jin Kim, Tom Nguyen, Danny Vu, Mai Ly, Thanh Ou, Phuong Ly, Thao Le, Chi Nguyen, Chi Heynh, Mai Nguyen. top row; You Chun Yang, Albert Chen, Phuong Nguyen, Trang Tran, Khue Tran, Lien Nguyen, Phee Tran, Huu Nguyen, Huy Tran, Andy Lin, Alex Lu, Eddy Lee.



Andrew Galuppo



TAKING CHARGE: Senior You Chun Yang begins the Chinese Club meeting by writing the agenda on the chalkboard held in the Humanities building.



GLANCING TO THE SIDE: Taking time to listen to suggestions presented at the Vietnamese Club meeting, is Senior Albert Chen.

KOREAN CLUB: front row; Kyong Ban, Peter Lee, Matthew Hsieh, John Lin, Lewis Ha, Phuc Pham, Ed Lee, Kristine Han, Jane Nguyen, John Nam, Jene Lee. second row; Sarah Beck, Amy Chen, Sung Ho, Anna Kim, Maboli, Zerline Bonuan, Tam Tran, Dai Nghiem, Susan Lee, Laura VoVan, Maryanne Pongco, Wayne Nguyen, Enjoo Lee, Debbie Meader. top row; John Lau, Dennis Vu, Doung Nam, Scott Solberg, Kyeng Kim, Byong Su Kim, Don Palencia, Roger Chou, Tom Nguyen, Byong Lin Kim, Henry An, Albert Chen, Betsy Nguyen, Betty Chang, Soyeon Kim, Susie Lee, Ling Lee, Dieu Nga Truong, Myung Nam.

Albert Chen



Perry Palencia

PAUSING TO TALK: During a Spanish Club meeting, Senior Jennifer Muchow takes a break from the meetings happenings to chat with her friends.



Emily Thomas



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CONTEMPLATING IDEAS: Senior Mike Burt ponders over an idea for one of the many upcoming events in the German Club's roster.

BURGEONING WITH PEOPLE: The French Club promoted numerous activities with the enthusiasm and motivation of its many members.



Lisa Cauley

European Clubs show motivation

Under increased awareness of cultural activity, the French, German, and Spanish Clubs flourished in size, and popularity. These growths were marked by strong leadership, active membership, and enthusiastic support from the advisors.

With stronger leadership, French Club gave members a taste of France. Among the activities were t-shirts bearing the club logo, trips to French restaurants, and other various fundraisers and activities.

"French club really rallied

this year, the trips to the restaurants were very successful, French Club will definitely go again," said French Club President **Betsy Nguyen**

Another club promoting trips to ethnic areas was the huge Spanish Club, which boasted so many members that it was the largest ethnic club on campus. The enthusiasm of the members lent to the excitement during their trip to Olvera Street.

"There was a lot of support from the members this year,

because there are so many, they are really easy to motivate," said Spanish Club Vice-President **Karen Readey**.

Although small in size, under new leadership, German Club rallied together to present itself to the school. Some of the various activities included, the pretzel making party, trip to a German restaurant, and other various fundraisers.

"Although the club was small this year, there was a great deal of enthusiasm and

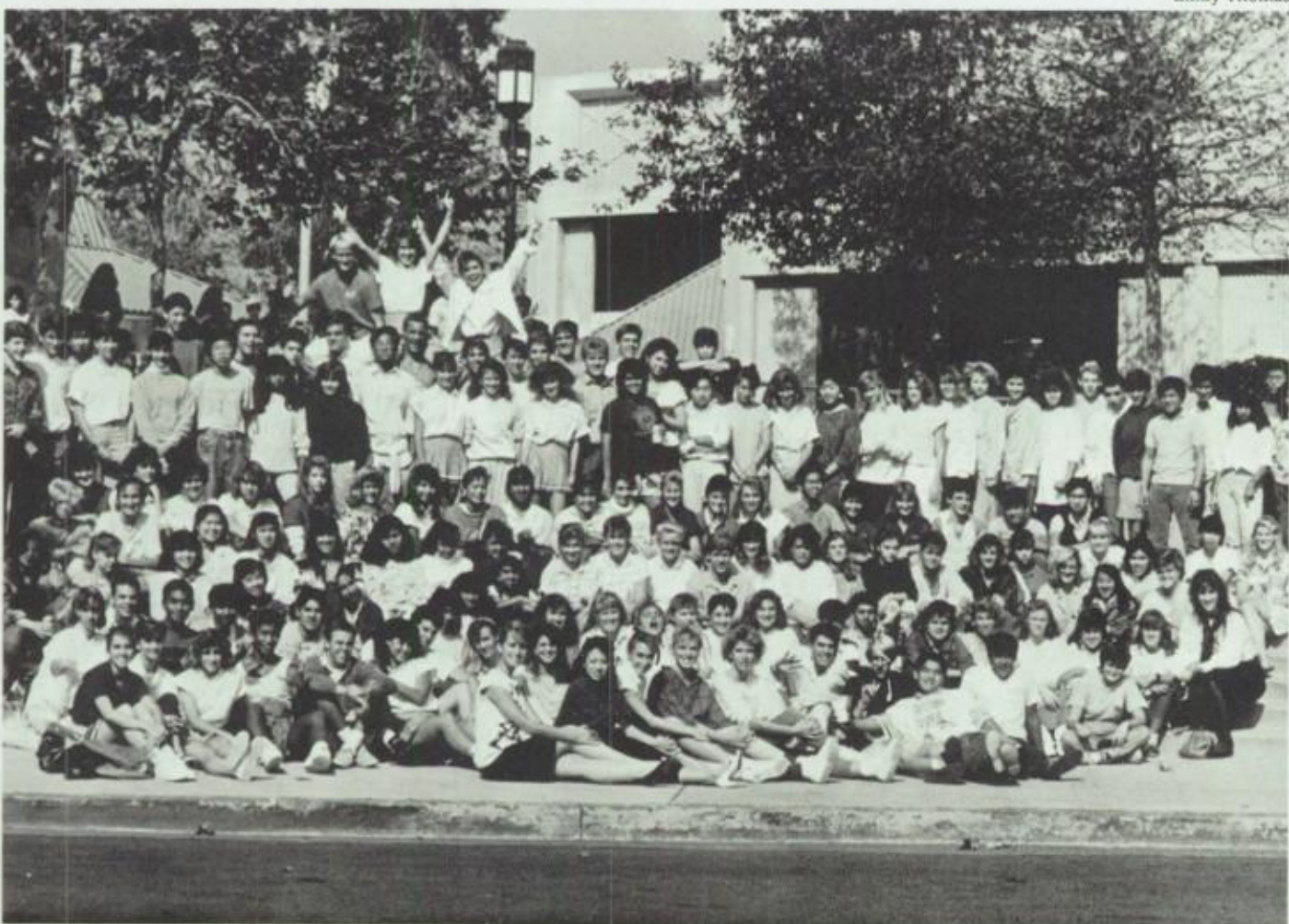
we were a dynamic part of the school," commented German Club President **Susi Metzler**.

All three clubs participated in International Day in early May and gave the student body a taste of each of their European cultures. Each club prepared foods of their countries and sold them along with the other various clubs of the school. The three European clubs showed strength and involvement throughout the year.

— by Albert Chen



Emily Thomas



Jeff Hettinger

LUNCHING IN THE MEETING: Seniors Gina Marsicano and Jennifer Jankowski save time by eating their lunch during one of the Spanish Club meetings.



Christina Winterhalter

GERMAN CLUB: front row: Audra Kramer, Susan Metzler, middle row: Eric Marse, Bryan Dillow, Matt Hsieh, top row: Mike Burt, Jim Enochs

BULGING AT THE SEAMS: Along with its huge size and enthusiasm, the Spanish Club dominated the school's European scene with various activities.

OOOOH, GOOD IDEA! Key Club members Julie Chang, Wendy Song, and Lisa Gasho voice their approval of an idea presented during a lunchtime meeting.



Perry Palencia

ROLL CALL: Senior Julius Patam reads off a list of the March of Dimes' Haunted House participants to insure that they receive recognition for their services.

KEY CLUB: Participation in the Key Club required will, heart, and a desire to volunteer; popular traits found on campus.



Julius Patam



Emily Thomas

Key Club increases participation

The Key Club, under the leadership of president **Wendy Angus**, continued to be one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. Advisor **Craig Elliot** and the rest of the student administration were determined to see that the club members remained involved throughout the year. A point system was introduced to award credit for participation in the scheduled activities.

"A lot of people joined the club last year, but they didn't want to volunteer to work on

the projects. We decided that we wanted a club full of people willing to work, so we instilled the point system," explained Senior **Deepak Gurushanthaiah**, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The year took off quickly with Key Club's second year of assistance in the March of Dimes' Haunted House. The fundraiser was a great success that involved a large percentage of the club's members.

Once again, Walk America and the Walk for Mankind were carried out with large

support from the Key Club, making it one of Irvine's most involved volunteer groups. The Leukemia Society also received large amounts of help from Key Club.

The Cycling Club, a new addition to IHS, attracted students interested in spending their free time exercising. "Cycling has gained a lot of popularity in our area, so I talked to Ms. McDuffie and we decided that it was time for a club concerned with exercise," explained Club President, **Greg**

Westhafer.

The cyclists spent their weekends making various trips centered around the San Diego Creek bike trail that runs through Irvine. Some trips clocked more than 40 miles, adding up to an enjoyable, but tiring experience for club participants.

"I really like getting out into the fresh air; when I'm done with a ride, I'm exhausted, but I feel good about the exercise," said Senior **Lisa Cauley**.

-by Sean Walters



Jeff Hettinger



Lisa Cauley



Lisa Cauley

OFF TO THE RACES: Cycling Club President Greg Westhafer bikes his way along a residential street, on his way to the San Diego Creek Bike Trail.

TWO FOR THE ROAD: Sophomore Jason Hubbard and fellow classmate William Engle pedal their way along Walnut Avenue, in front of school.

CSF develops with organization

Keeping up with its tradition of being the most diverse club on campus, CSF (California Scholarship Federation) has once again proved to have numerous members. However, even with its many members, CSF demonstrated organization and the talent necessary for a successful club.

The purpose of CSF was to raise money towards scholarship funds for graduating seniors involved in the club. Scholarships were awarded upon years of participation,

dedication, community service, and involvement in the club.

Having such a large group encouraged the success of many fundraisers. Some fundraisers included the Reader's Digest Magazine Sales, and pizza sales held throughout the year. CSF also sponsored the annual writing contest and publication of the literary magazine.

"I'm glad there's a club like CSF on our campus. It's an honor to be part of such a prestigious club," said Senior

Tammy Davis.

Forensics, advanced public speaking, was both a club and a class. But most importantly it was a group of students whose imagination and uniqueness was combined with skill and talent in speaking.

The class met during fourth period and students were given an opportunity to use their abilities to be creative and original. Students were able to work in groups of many sizes which helped students to get to know one another better.

"Forensics is fun class and is like a second family to me. You're able to express yourself freely without worrying about what others might think. The support in the class helps build up your confidence," said Senior **Lara Sutton.**

Senior **Lena Widen** commented, "There's a lot of excitement and creativity going on in the Forensics class. But most of all, we learn to improve our skills in speech."

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah

NO ELBOW ROOM: Known as the most diverse club on campus and having numerous students, CSF members squeeze in together.



Andrew Galuppo



Christina Winterhalter

LOOKING ON: During a lunch meeting, CSF Advisor Glenn Patchell reminds the officers to tell the members about an upcoming event.

FORENSICS, bottom row: Advisor Rick Lara, Andrea Villegas, Tony Kim, Lena Widen, Jenny Park, Cindy Johnson, Lori Collatz; second row: Monica Beachamp, Chris Erickson, Jenny Spenser, Kim Kubo, Missy Parks, Brian Yablonski, Natalie Powell, Jenny Muchow, Emily Schwarz, Melanie Thomas; third row: Matt Mirmak, Heidi Maretzki, Deidre Donaghy, Teresa Ortega, Mike Sanches, Andy Friedman; fifth row: Andy Minton, Derek Riley, Marc Scott, Wayne Nguyen; top row: Doug Ross.

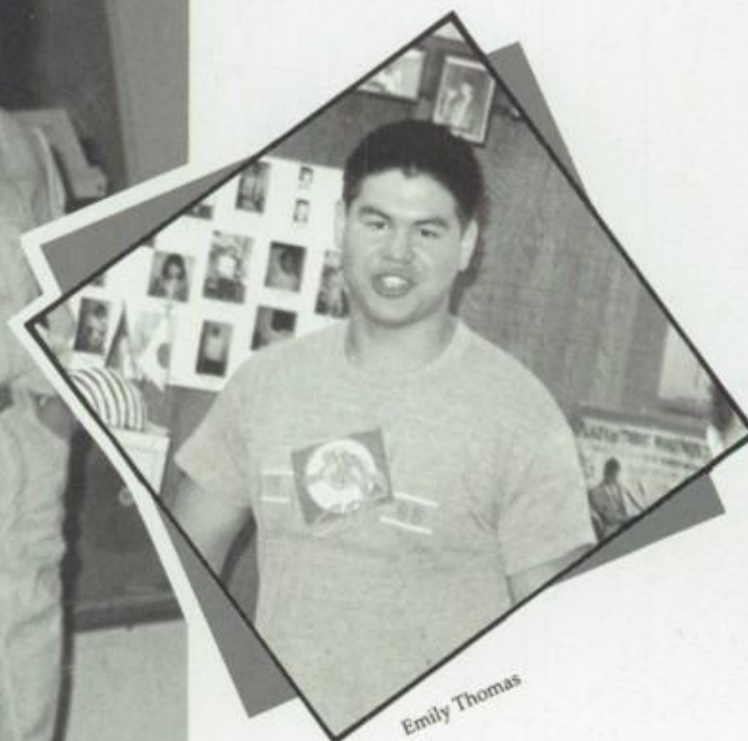


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PERSUASION COMES WITH EXPRESSION: Forensics student Matt Mirmak gets his point across to his audience by utilizing all the speech skills he has acquired during fourth period.



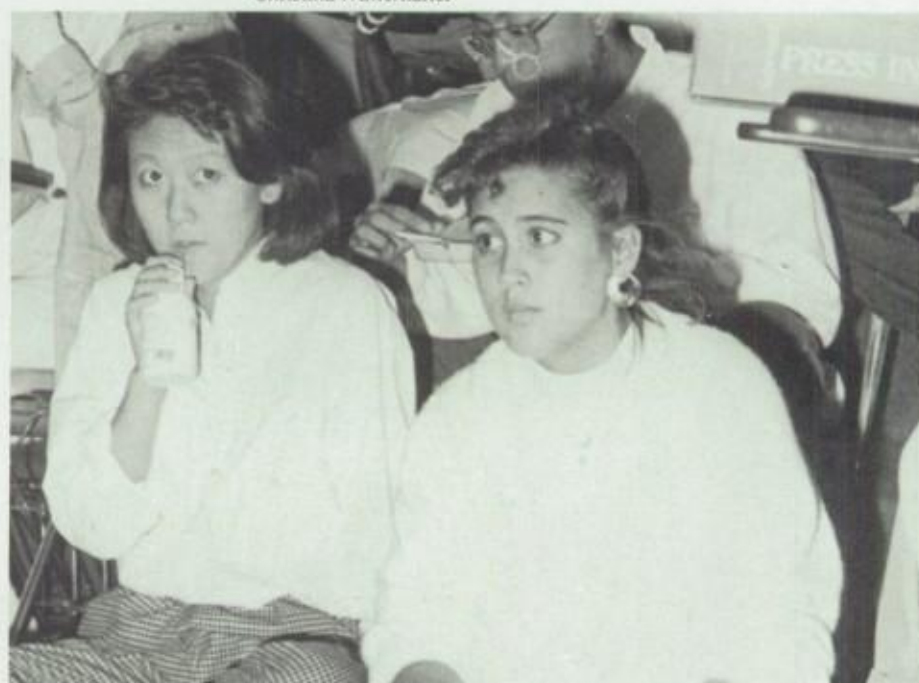
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BUSY AT WORK: Sergeant-at-Arms Emily Schwarz passes out important information about a fundraiser, as President Wendy Angus discusses upcoming events.

PAYING ATTENTION: Junior Sharon Yim and Senior Melanie Jones listen to the CSF officers discuss the new activities they will be participating in.



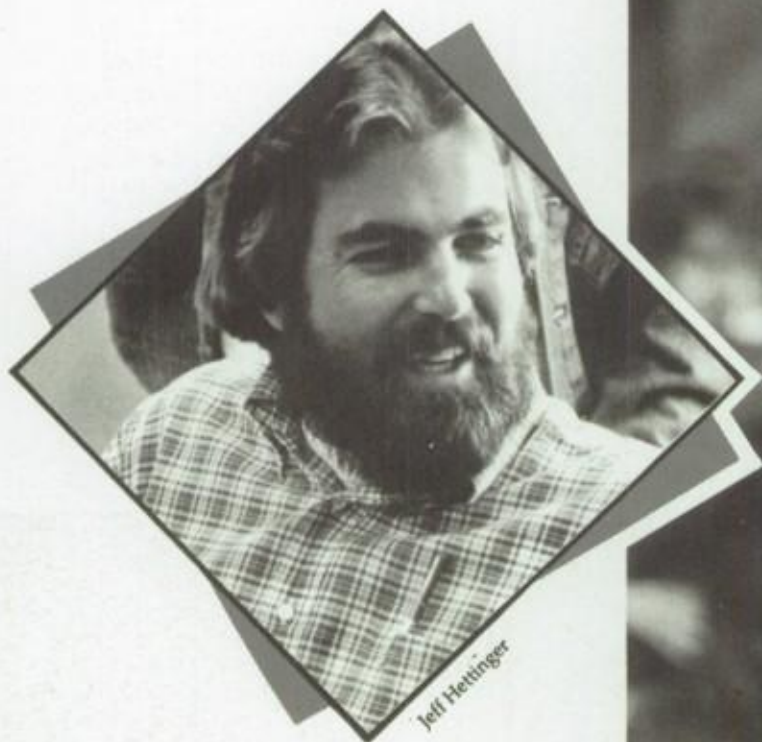
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TWO MINDS AT WORK: Enjoying their lunches, Seniors Natalie Powell and Christina Tupper think of new fundraising ideas for CSF.

WHAT? NO WAVES? While eating a cherry ice bar, Senior Ivan Pinkul, a regular visitor of the beaches, shows his disappointment when his friends tell him the surfs are only two feet high.



AN AMUSED ADVISOR: While discussing about the upcoming events, Surf Club Advisor Bob Venable take times out, during a meeting to hear a funny joke from one of the members in the club.

SOMETHING INTERESTING: Junior Anna Hersh gets hooked on reading one of a Washington pamphlets during a Close Up meeting.



Julius Patam



Jeff Hettinger

ALL EARS: Getting ready to take down some important information about the trip to Washington, Junior Diana Tonkovich listens attentively to the club advisor during a meeting.



Jeff Hettinger

Surfers find waves at school

Every year the club sends a group of students to a week-long academic program in Washington. Close Up in DC was formed to gain more information about the American government and the role it takes in international affairs. The club members were also given the chance to meet a variety of students from across the nation.

Because the trip was expensive, the club planned fundraisers. They had pizza sales, sold raffle tickets and

wrote letters to businesses asking for sponsorship.

Learning about the government was one of the primary purposes of the trip. Students planned to attend discussions and seminars with senators and other politicians.

"I wanted to go to Washington originally just for fun but I learned more about the program when I was there. I became more interested in national and international news and I began to feel that I was a part of this country," said Junior **Diana**

Tonkovich. "The trip to Washington will be a rewarding and fun experience because it will benefit students by giving them a greater political knowledge."

At the crack of dawn, Surf Team members headed for the beach thinking about the Scholastic Surfing Association competition. To the members, it was not just a sport, it was an experience, according to Senior **Rajiv Dhaliwa**.

"Often times people consider the Surf Club as just a

group that does nothing but talk about surfing. It's more than that," said President **Brian Miltner**. "It allows us to represent our school in a competitive sport. It also gives, not only boys, but girls a chance to show their talent."

Last year the surf team placed first in the Scholastic Surfing Association. With the sponsorship of the Orange County Boys' Club Scouts, they hoped to maintain their winning position this year.

— by Lynn Vovan



Christina Winterhale

CU IN DC: bottom row: John McMillen, Carolyn Allison, Michele Padilla, Susan Metzler; back row: Emily Supik, Anna Hersh, Dave Ross, Diana Tonkovich, Helena Sopwithand, Advisor Greg Gray.



Jeff Hettinger

NO TIME LIKE RESTING TIME: Relaxing during lunch time, Senior Pat McGaughan, enjoys the sunny weather, while talking to his friends about how great it will be to hit the waves this weekend.



Julius Patam

SURF CLUB: bottom row: Brian Miltner; second row: Desiree Brock, Ivan Pinkul, Eric Illustrisimo, Seth Alderson, Mark Williams, Matt Riggs; third row: Mark Luciano, Robbie Reddy, Robin Mc Dearmon, Sam Mc Cue, Jamie Radzik, Sejin Oh, Steve Mc Ewen, Rajiv Dhaliwal; top row: Todd Gealy, Pat McGaughan, Tom Dever, Paul Ivey, Danny Setum, Jeff Warwick, Mike Lang.

AFS integrates schools, cultures

The integration of foreign cultures was the main purpose for the Irvine chapter of the American Field Service (AFS).

"In AFS we tried to expose students to different cultures," said Junior **Michele Patronite**.

"Our goal was to interest students in travelling abroad and living in other cultures," said new Advisor **Natalie Gahm**.

One major part of AFS was the foreign exchange program. This gave students an

opportunity to experience living in a different country with a host family there and it gave willing families here in Irvine a chance to host an exchange student from afar.

Two students applied for the foreign exchange program. They were Junior **Leslie Bower** and Patronite. Both Bower and Patronite wished to travel to a country in which French was one of the languages spoken there.

"I want to travel because my parents traveled to Europe as students when

they were my age," said Bower. "I would prefer to go to a French-speaking country because I am taking French here at Irvine and it would allow me to learn more."

This club also welcomed one foreign exchange student. Senior **Yolande Theis** arrived from Luxembourg, a very small country situated in Europe.

"Sometimes guest speakers from different countries came in and talked to the students about their own unique culture," said Gahm.

AFS also had activities involving the entire district. Everyone in each chapter of the Orange County District went to Knott's Berry Farm as one large group.

The club also supported school functions. For instance, they all went to see this year's first play production "Dark of the Moon" and participated in International Day organized by the Ethnic Advisory Forum.

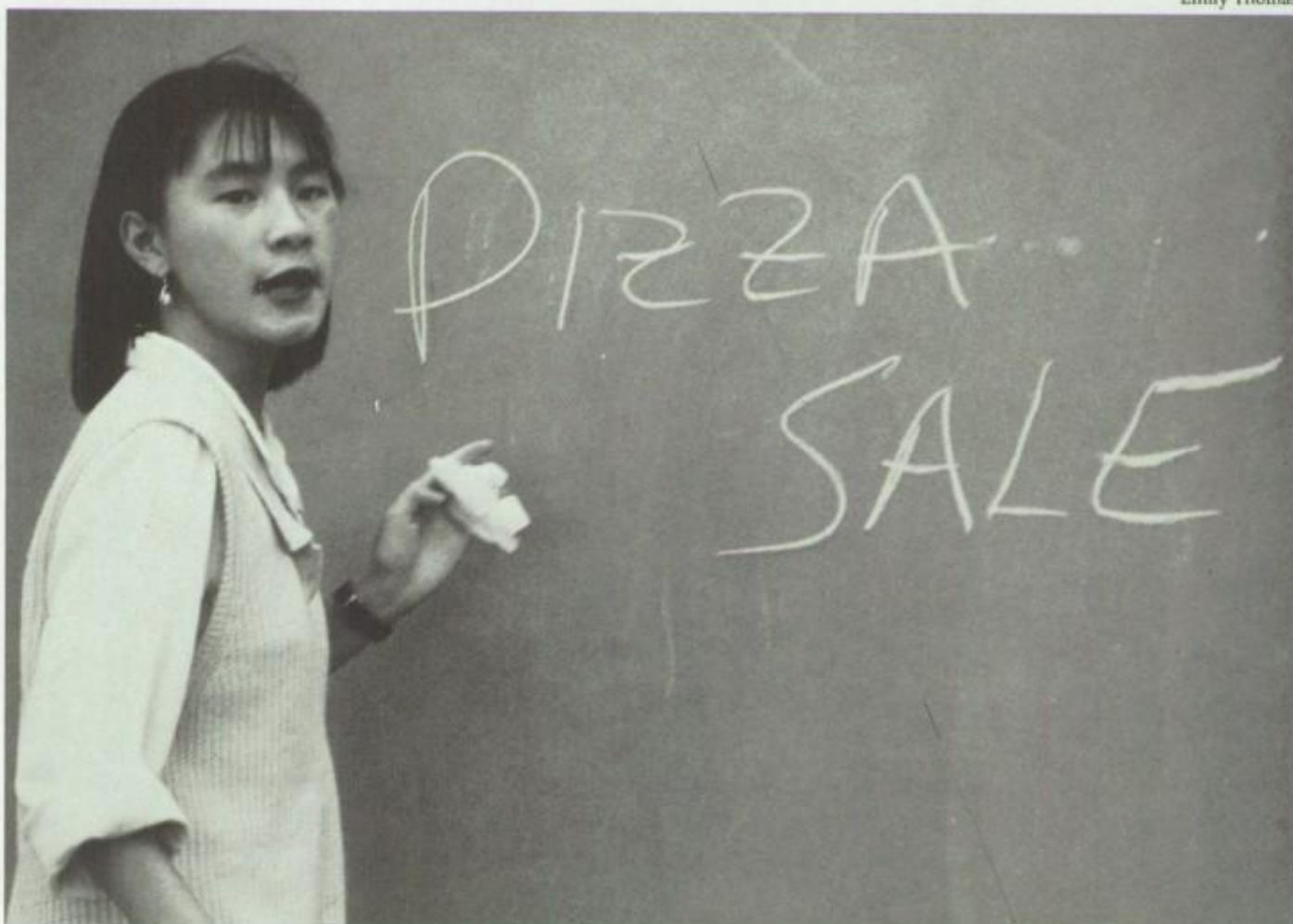
— by John Lee and Tam Tran

AFS is the club that produced exchange students from Irvine High School and received other students from foreign countries.

PEPPERONI PIZZA, ANYONE? Recruiting volunteers to help, Junior **Khoi Cao** helps to organize a pizza sale to raise funds for AFS.



Emily Thomas



Julius Patam



ATTENTIVE LISTENER: As she listens to the discussions between club officers and members, AFS Advisor Natalie Gahm gets ready to buy her lunch.



Julius Patam

FACING THE FACTS: Junior Lesley Bower, president of AFS, discusses upcoming activities planned by the club during a lunchtime meeting.

CLOSE LISTENER: During a lunchtime meeting, Junior Michelle Patronite, a member of AFS, listens to club officers plan ideas for a tentative fundraiser.

Julius Patam



Julius Patam



Emily Thomas

MIND-BOGGLING EXPENSES: During a lunchtime meeting for AFS, Junior Min Kim helps plan and record the budget by figuring out expenses on her calculator.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO!
Students sing the Alma Mater during the
Spirit Games at the first pep rally



Andrew Galuppo

PAWN-DERING THE NEXT MOVE:
Freshman Rick Weidmen deeply concen-
trates on his next move during a Chess
Club meeting while his opponent patiently
waits.

ORDER PLEASE!: Council members Gur-
preet Sawney and Nimesh Desai inform
the club members of upcoming events
during a Chess Club meeting held at
lunch.



Jeff Hettinger



Jeff Hettinger

WAIT A MINUTE!: Senior Mike
Baines takes his time deciding
where he should strategically
place his chess piece.



Perry Palencia

Chess, Zoo Club begin new year

The Chess Club got off to a strong start at the beginning of the school year. The initial meetings had the largest turnout, and enthusiasm was high. The main goal of the club was to teach and enhance chess playing techniques.

The purpose of the club is to provide a meeting place for students who are interested in playing chess in tournaments," said President **Vikas Gulani**.

The club met every Friday, and members competed

against each other for rank. The winner at the end of the month would win a prize. Prizes consisted from gift certificates from local merchants to cash prizes. The club also took field trips every three weeks.

"I thought that the prizes at the end of the month really kept my interest in the club. It gave me something to do during lunch," said Senior **Sammy Liang**.

At press time, Chess Club was preparing for a tournament against University and

Woodbridge High Schools at the Irvine Youth Center.

Students interested in supporting our athletic teams joined the Zoo Club. Its purpose was to promote and unite school spirit at athletic games.

The Zoo Club last year slowly dwindled after the football season ended. This year, however, the club lasted until the end of the year.

"I liked how there were seats reserved for the students at the football games. It kept our unity in

cheers and it was fun," said Junior **Matt Denney**.

"We want to unite the school spirit and let it glow. We don't want students to be afraid to let their school pride show. The club is to promote this spirit so students will express their pride," said President **Sam McCue**.

"Zoo Club is great. There are no requirements to be in it, just to be outgoing and want to have fun. It really encourages school spirit," said Junior **Erin Jaeger**.

-by Eddy Lee



CHESS CLUB; front row: Steve Margala, Arie Posin, Jeff Wehler, Khoa Nguyen, Christian Smith, Avimash Khilmani, Joe Reynolds, Jeff Pinkus, Loi Pham, Mark Yeates, Advisor Steve Sewell; second row: Barry Ghandehari, Peter Crank, Matt Riegler, Brett Rotherom, Victor Chang, Scott Moorhouse, Bobby Creighton, Gurpreet Sawney, Mike Baines, Greg Baines, Nimesh Desai, Sammy Liang, Steve Bui.

ZOO CLUB: One of the newest and largest clubs on campus, the Zoo Club gives support to all the athletic sports.



Andrew Galuppo

Newspaper reflects campus views

Although there was a decrease in staff size, the **El Vaquero** fared well in continuing to publish and distribute their magazine format newspaper.

"We try to gear toward subject matters that relate to Irvine High," said Editor-in-Chief **David Kligman**. "We cut 'The Scene' (section) down, and we're trying to get a better balance of the school."

The aspect of a smaller staff did not downplay the newspaper's quality, accor-

ding to Happenings Editor **Carol Tomoguchi**.

"We're all individuals which shows a lot in our writing," said Tomoguchi. "Everybody has more responsibilities which they handle pretty well and we brainstorm for ideas better because it's easier to agree."

"Because it's smaller, the staff's not as cluttered, and it's easier to work," said Kligman. "It is more work but in the long run it turns out better because everybody knows his job and gets it

done, which is important."

This year, the number of veteran writers was about equal to the number of first-year staff members.

"The people who have been on staff before really help the new writers," said Kligman. "The new writers just need experience to really know how to run a newspaper. Experience is the most important thing for anybody on staff."

"We have to do our work," said **Joe BelBruno**, Entertainment Editor. "Or David takes

out his whip."

The issues of **El Vaquero** this year were distributed bimonthly, and focused on the controversial issues on campus, such as the ban on smoking, cheating, and the restriction on sophomore driving. Highlights on sports, faculty, and other happenings also made their appearance in the paper.

-by Tam Tran and Sylvia Park

PENSIVE MOMENT: Senior Carol Tomoguchi outlines her story for the upcoming issue of **El Vaquero**, while Financial Manager Scott Moorhouse checks over the bills.



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FRIENDLY DISCUSSION: Juniors Dan Smetanka and Stacy Sadler review the copy written on the smoking issue during fourth period.

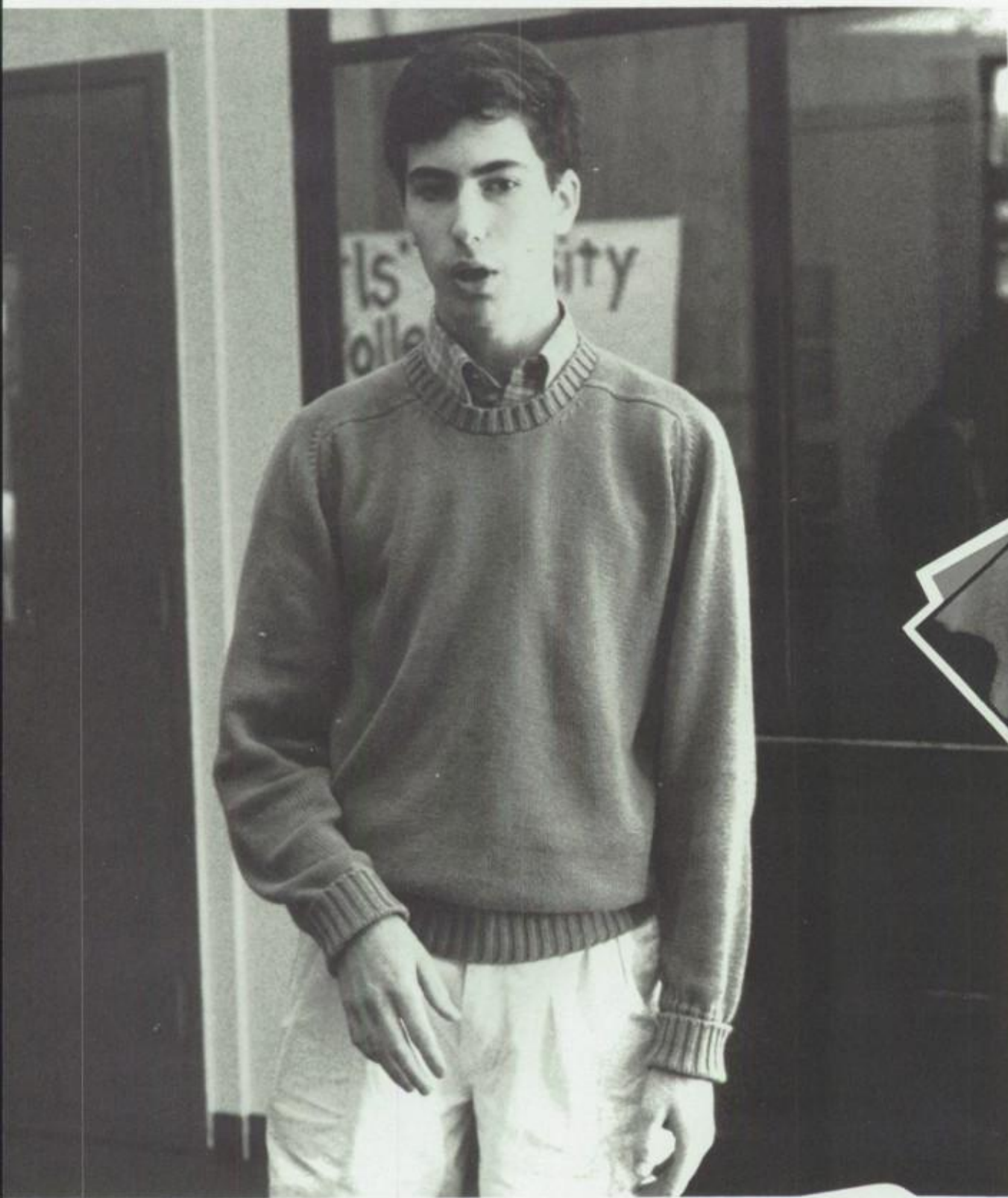
EL VAQUERO: bottom row: Advisor Tammy Montgomery, Joe BelBruno, Matana C. Kose; second row: Andy Senter, David Kligman, Dan Smetanka, Scott Solberg, Paul Salazar; top row: John Lau, Scott Moorhouse, Stacy Sadler, Carol Tomoguchi.



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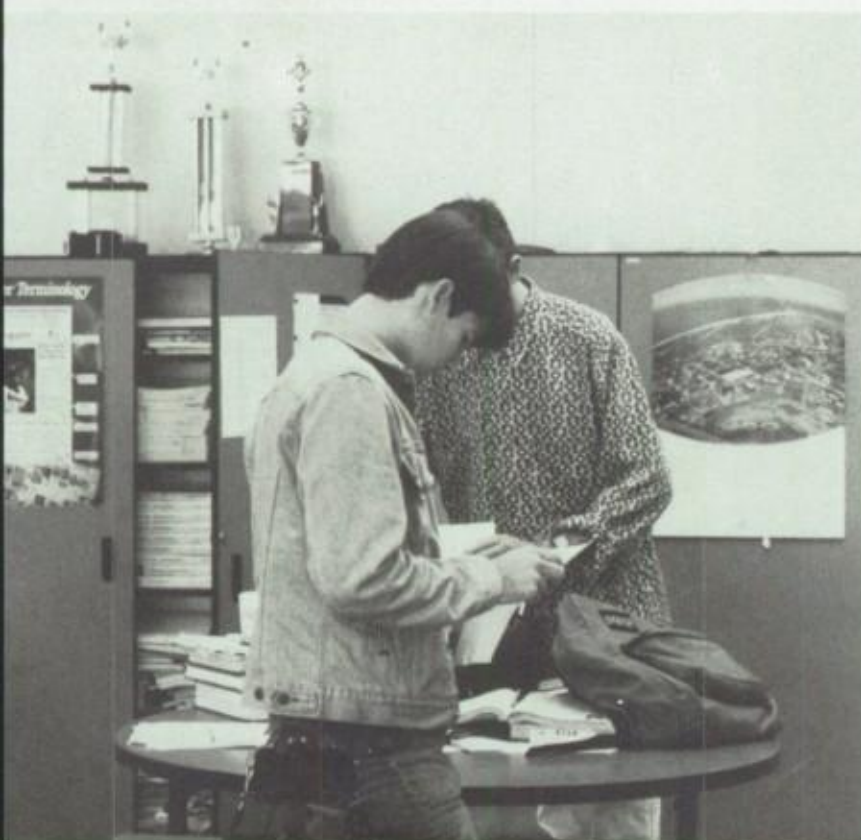
POWER PLAY: Editor-in-Chief David Kligman calls for the attention of El Vaquero staff to discuss possible topics for the feature section for an upcoming issue.



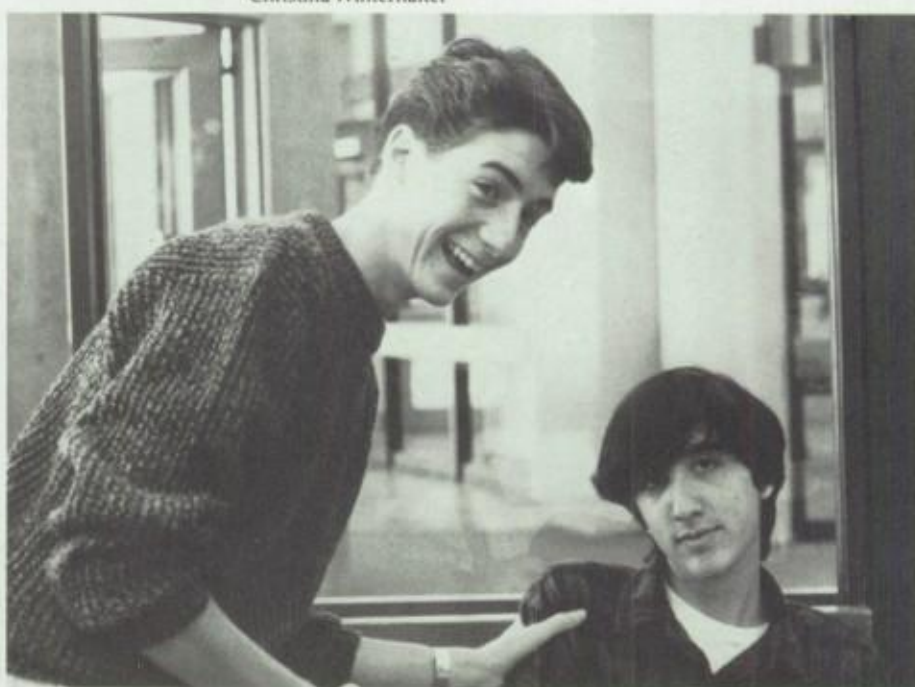
EXCHANGE OF IDEAS: El Vaquero Advisor Tammy Montgomery discusses the issue in the copy for the newspaper with Senior Carol Tomoguchi.

PARTNERS IN PRESS: During fourth period, Junior Joe BelBruno jokes with an unamused Scene Editor Paul Salazar.

Christina Winterhalter



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NEW PERSPECTIVE: Viewpoint Editor Andy Senter examines the copies sent in by guest-writers to select a few appropriate stories for printing.

AN ADVISOR WITH ADVICE: Faculty Editor Susi Metzler and Advisor Chuck Mitchell make the final decisions on the faculty section, during third period in the yearbook room.



ONE LAST CHECK: Glancing over her quad-pac, Junior Tracy Davio, writer, makes sure she has made all the necessary corrections before turning it in after school.

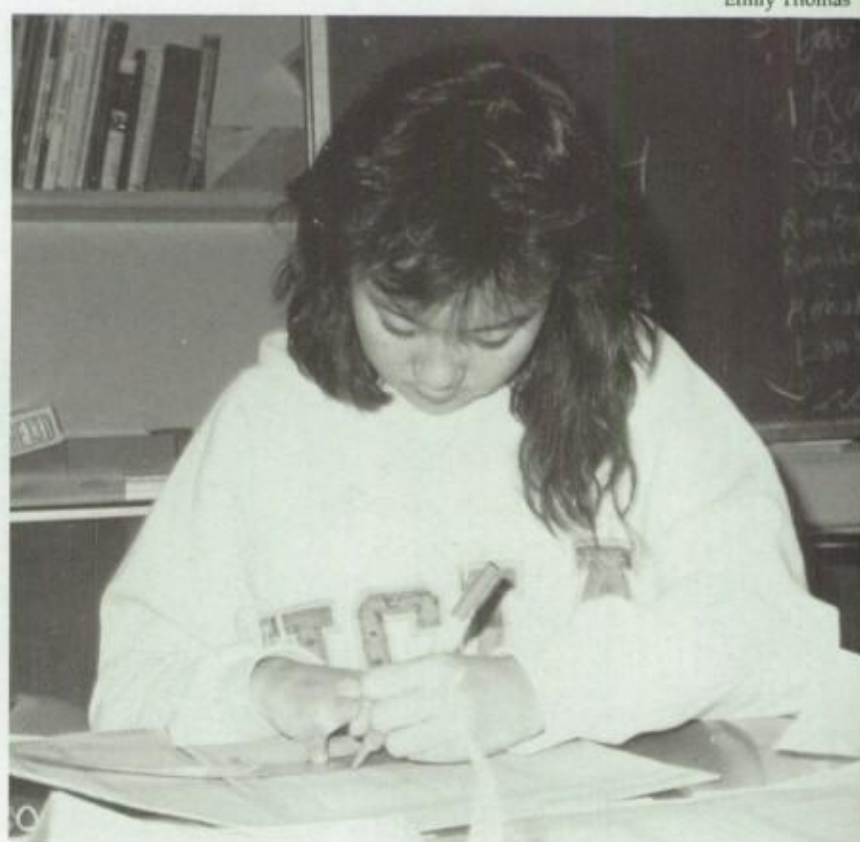
TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION: Trying to sell her required \$200 worth of ads, Assistant Editor-in-Chief Karen Readey takes notes while speaking to prospective Irvine businesses.



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WORKING UNDER PRESSURE: Measuring the appropriate length for captions, Editor-in-Chief Julie Chang, helps out staff members during the November late night deadline.



Emily Thomas

Changes grab staff by the disks

Learning to adapt to all the changes that took place proved to be a major accomplishment for the 1987 Citadel staff. An entirely different way of submitting copy to the publisher, a new advisor and twenty-two new staff members out of a staff of 32, added to the commotion.

"This proved to be a trying time for all of us. We were lucky to have been well organized or else we would've started falling behind," said Assistant Editor Karen Readey.

The staff submitted all their written material to the publisher on floppy disks using the software, **TypeVision**. The limited number of computers created a problem for writers and forced them to learn to budget their time.

"I thought the hardest part would be learning **TypeVision**," commented **Tina Reynolds**, Club's editor. "But the hard part was finding an available computer to use. Even when I come in during different periods of the day, the computers would already

be taken up."

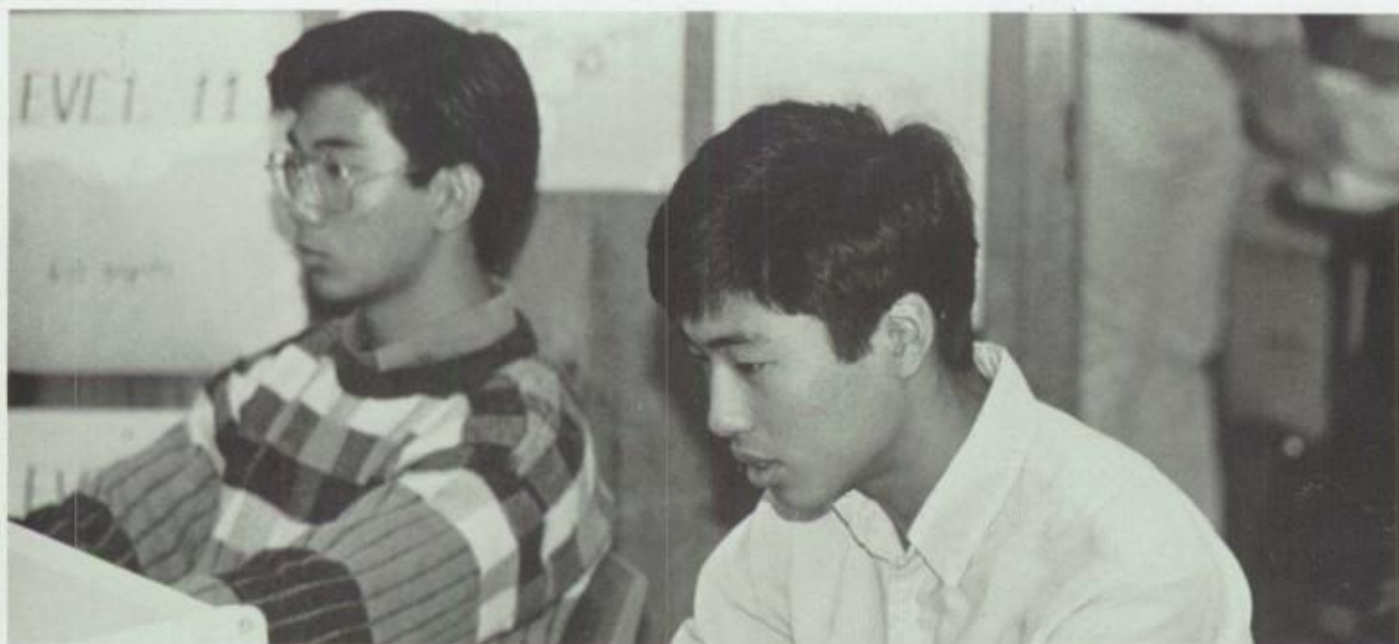
For the returning staff members, the biggest change was adapting to the new advisor, **Chuck Mitchell**.

"Everyday when class starts, Mr. Mitchell has a meeting so that we're all informed about what's going on with everybody else. This is a really good idea because it creates less confusion and it also gives us a sense of being a team, sharing everything," commented second year Chief Photographer **Lisa Cauley**.

Though the staff was almost always under pressure to meet deadlines and create the best book possible, they also found time to go out together and relieve some tension.

"I thought going to Knott's Haunted House was a wonderful idea," commented Readey, "it gave us a chance to know one another under different, less pressured circumstances."

—Julie Chang

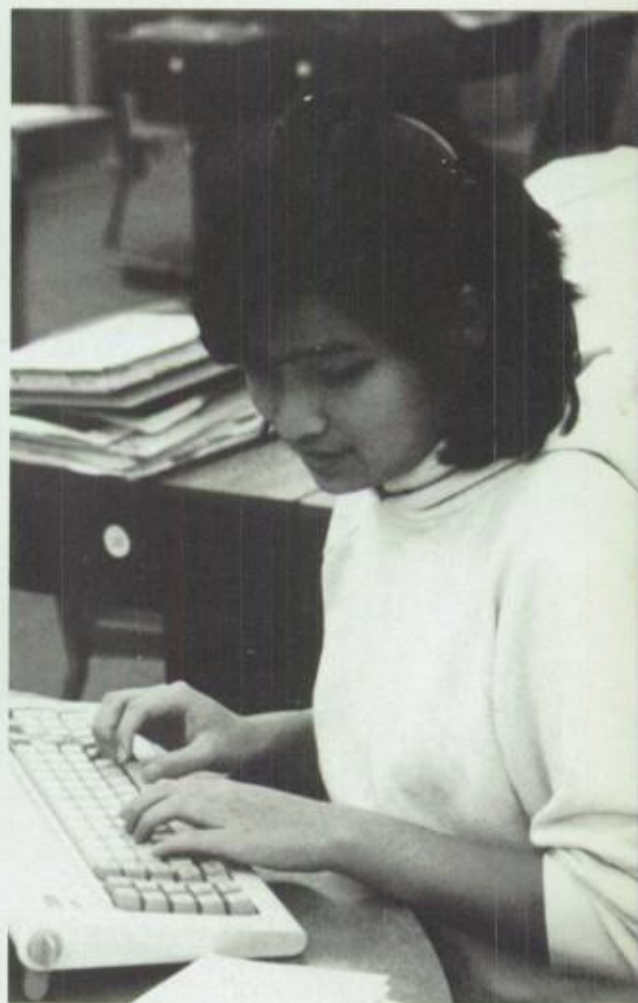


You Chun Yang



Lisa Cauley

COMPUTER WIZARDS: Computer Manager Roger Chou makes copies of computer disks while Senior Albert Chen, writer, enters his copy for the first October color deadline.



Emily Thomas

COMBATING DOUBLE ENROLLMENT: Senior Editor Tam Tran, works diligently during lunch and after school on the computer to make up for time lost in her double enrollment in yearbook.

CITADEL STAFF, bottom row: Julie Chang, Karen Readey; second row: Christina Winterhalter, Laura Vovan, Keerti Gurushianthaiah, Diana Berry, Lynn Vovan, Carol Tomoguchi, Lisa Cauley; third row: Albert Chen, Perry Palencia, Julie Melton, Emily Thomas, Wendy Song, Tina Reynolds, Anna Kim, Eddy Lee, Tam Tran, Roger Chow; fourth row: David Kligman, Jeff Hettinger, Sean Walters, Andrew Galuppo, Natalie Powell, Sharon Wohlford; top row: Tracy Davio, Advisor Chuck Mitchell, Alisa Tannirat, Sylvia Park.

FACULTY

The IHS Faculty goes the extra mile by frequently working with students during lunch, and after school. Their involvement also included noontime activities, chaperoning dances, various committees and inservices.

This spirit and active participation by the Faculty helped students to see that being involved is important. Students and Faculty shared a unique relationship; advisement.

A record was set this year; the greatest number of new teachers hired. Immediately they became involved with organizations, and with the campus life.

Overcrowded classrooms, necessity of teacher movement from room to room, and crowded lunch lines were some of the unnecessary pressures the staff had to deal with. When the going got tough the Faculty went into Perpetual Motion.

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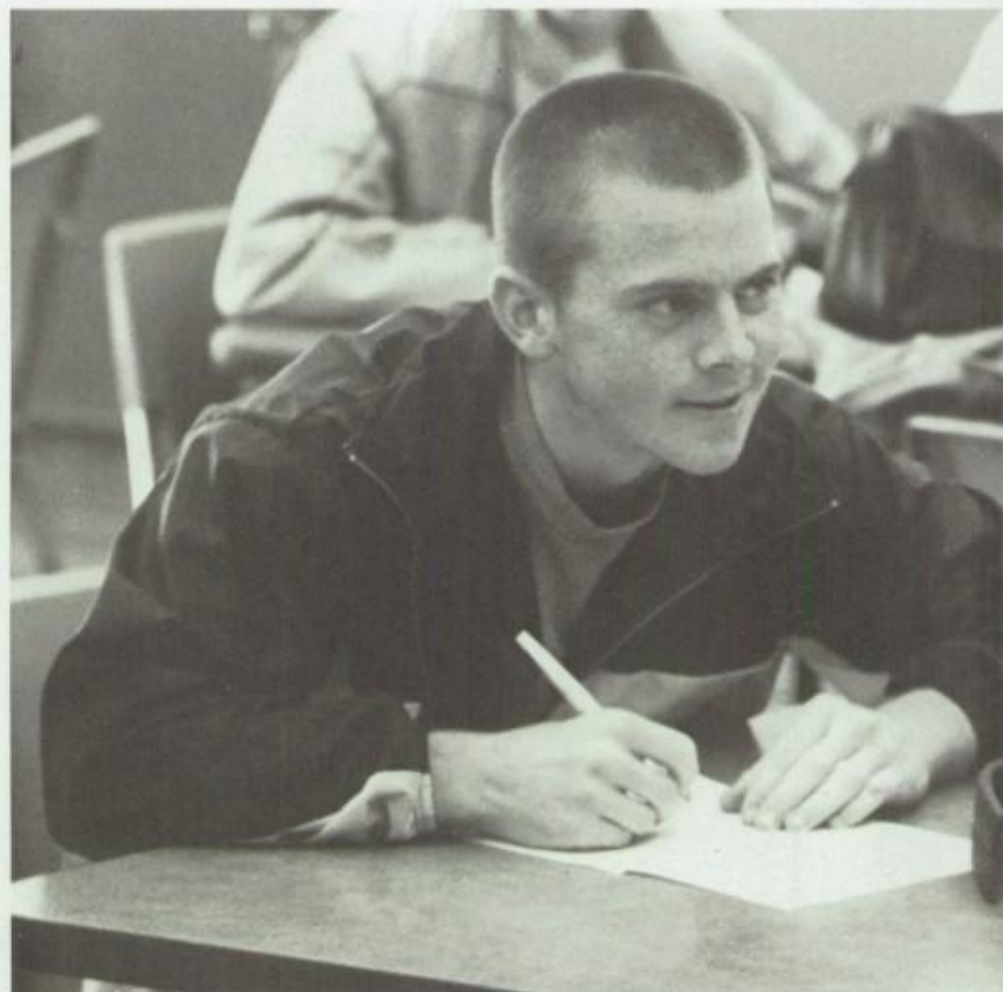
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GROUP ACTIVITIES: Junior John McMillen helps with the answers to the group lab given by Student Teacher Mary Ives, during his second period chemistry class in the Life/Science room.



Perry Palencia

Future teachers train

A combination of both learning and educating took place with an abundant number of student teachers. Future teachers taught in various subjects. The benefits from this program were offered for both the master teacher and the trainee.

"Student teaching at Irvine High has been a wonderful experience because I have gained the opportunity to meet some really great people from the faculty and student body. Also, teaching has forced me to look at some old information in a different way," said Student Teacher **Mary Ives**.

Although the master teacher did not have the responsibility of teaching a number of classes which he or she usually would have taught, other responsibilities were added. These new duties included evaluations which would be used by various supervisors at numerous colleges, and availability to answer questions.

"Although I'm not directly responsible for teaching, I feel responsible in helping our student teacher achieve her goals and receive a positive experience," said Science Teacher **Elaine Schnitter**.

Another group of individuals who were involved with student teachers were the pupils themselves.

I enjoyed the experience of being able to be taught too by a student teacher," said Senior **Jeb Schwab**.

— by Tina Reynolds

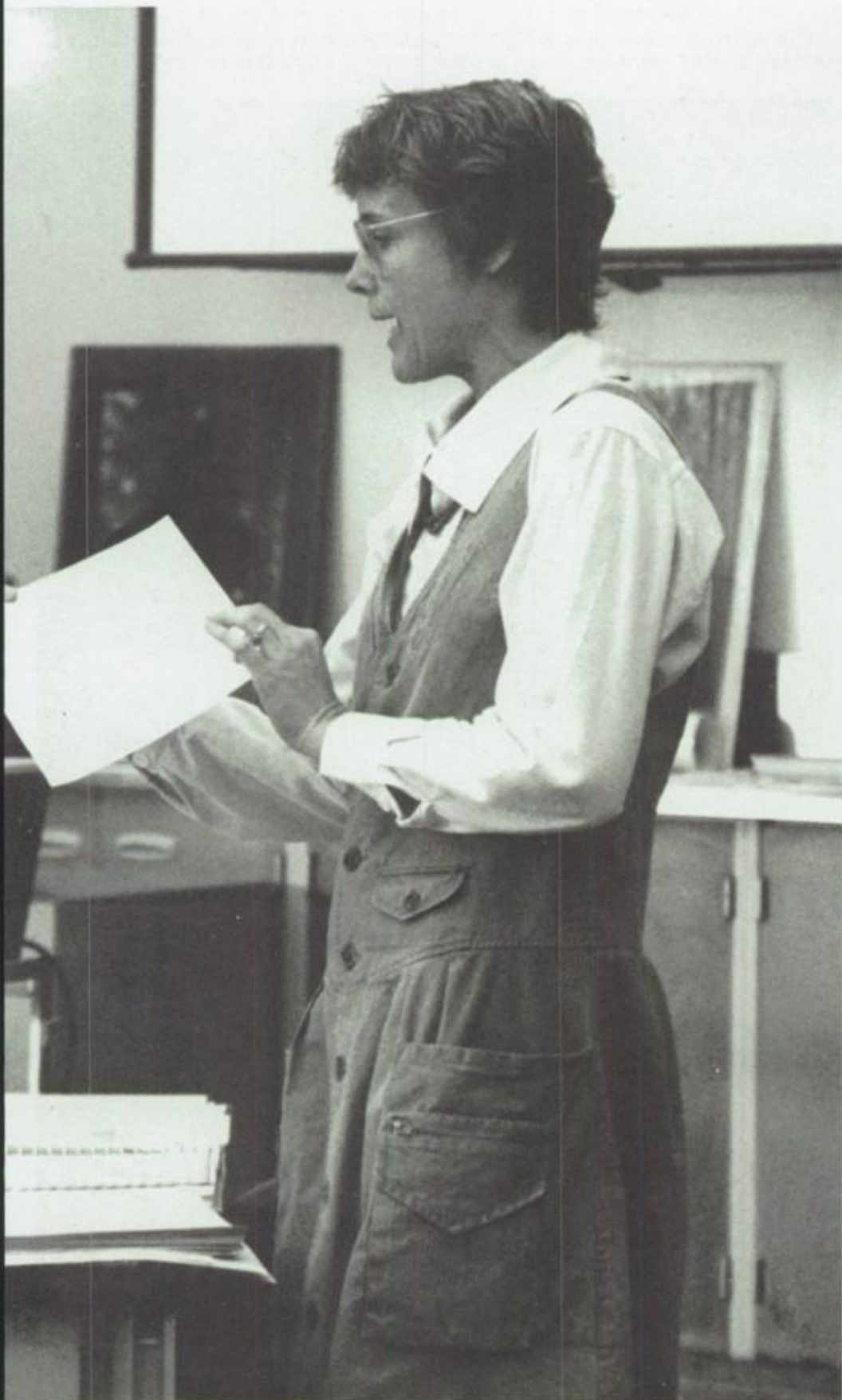


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A MOMENT OF CONCENTRATION: In order to give a thorough and complete evaluation of her student teacher, Science Teacher Elaine Schnitter takes a look over some important information.

*Dear Shawn -
It sure has
been nice
knowing you
this semester!
I'm glad
that you liked
Geology so
much -
Take care!
Love,
Mrs. S.*

*It's been really
great having you
in class. Best of
luck!
Mrs. Atterbury*



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A POINT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: Physical Education Teacher Mark McKenzie leads his Student Teacher Nadene Halle in some helpful advice for her forth period advanced volleyball class, in the gym.



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A HELPFUL HINT: During her second period Consumer Chemistry class, Student Teacher Mary Ives presents some helpful information to the class before the bell rings.

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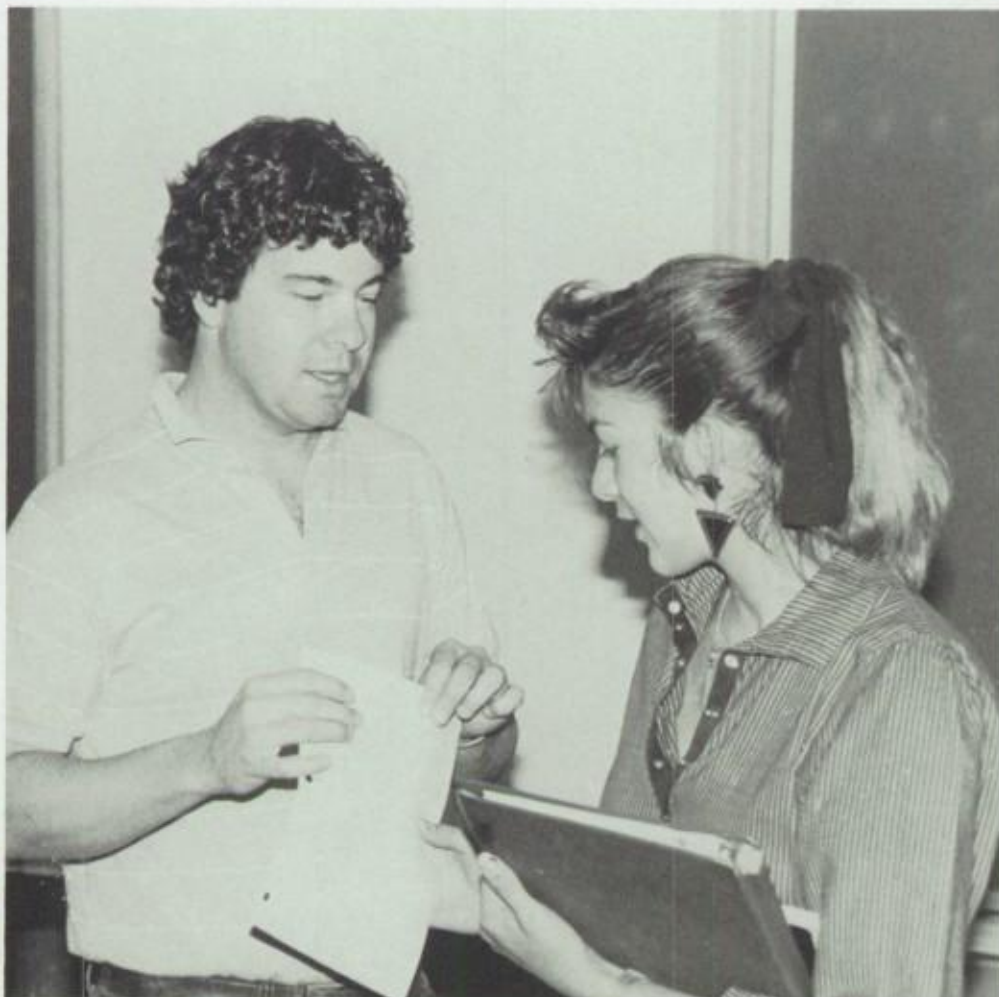
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ENTHUSIASTIC LECTURER: Social Science Teacher Jim Antenore lectures about the current world events to his students, during his fifth period Global Issues class.



Perry Palencia

GRAY HANDING OUT GRADES: At the end of class time, Social Science Teacher Greg Gray has a word with Senior Sandi Martinez while he returns her homework before she heads for her next class.



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TRANSFIXED IN HIS THOUGHTS: During the beginning of class Social Science Teacher Jim Mamer toys with rubbers bands while his students ask him any last questions they have before taking an exam.



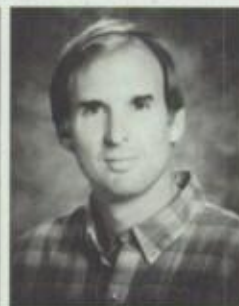
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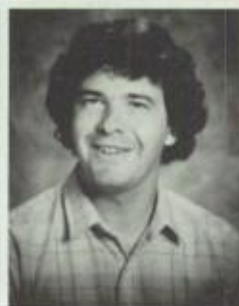
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Foreign impressions

Taking a year off school, Social Science Teacher **Jim Mamer** traveled throughout Europe to enrich the curriculum of his Internationalism (honors) class. This year so many students enthusiastically enrolled in the class, that Internationalism had to be taught four times daily.

"Traveling and living in another country is the best experience a person can have and I'm looking forward to teaching again," said Mamer.

"I enrolled in Internationalism this year, and I'm looking forward to hearing Mr. Mamer's personal stories of life in foreign countries," said Senior **Laura Vovan**.

Along with Internationalism (honors), other honor Social Science courses that were offered included Comparative Religions and Social Science Research. The Social Science Research class was taught by Social Science Teacher **Bruce Baron** and was classified as one of the most challenging courses offered on campus.

"Social Science Research is my hardest class. In the class you're expected to put forth the work of a college student," said Junior **Ja Moon**.

"I have to work really hard for Social Science Research and I find myself staying up all night to finish my work. But it is worth it because you learned a lot," said Senior **Wendy Angus**.

Even though they were expected to work hard, those students who took honors social science courses benefitted from the extra knowledge they acquired.

— by Keerti Gurushanthaiah

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PRINCIPAL PRESIDES: Principal Gary Norton introduces the topics to be discussed at a P.I.C. meeting as faculty member, Terry Griffin, looks at her notes.



Julius Patam

Faculty gets involved

With concern for the welfare and improvement of Irvine High School, five distinguished faculty members were actively involved in the 1986-87 Program Improvement Council (P.I.C.).

The entire Irvine High staff was represented by members **Craig Elliott**, **Terry Griffin**, **Sherry Phelps**, **Karal Taylor** and **Shelly Weston**.

The Council's main objective was to oversee the monies that were allocated by the state and administer them into the proper programs and funds. The faculty council members had the opportunity to voice their views and opinions on the areas they felt would benefit from the improvement proposal funds. They also had the chance to introduce new subjects and ideas for reform and improvement.

"I believe the Council is a real asset to IHS because suggestions are taken from every department of the school," said Griffin.

Several other faculty members were given the opportunity to share with the Council the goals and guidelines for their department as well as demonstrate areas of need and reform within the department.

As an integral part of the school, the faculty members of the Program Improvement Council proved their dedication by being involved and concerned with the development and improvement of each student's education.

— by Natalie Powell



Jeff Hettinger

LISTEN UP: With the welfare of the school in mind, Chairperson John McKeever addresses areas of concern with hopes of coming up with solutions.



Lisa Cauley



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INTERESTING INFORMATION: P.I.C. members, parent Janet Tonkovich and faculty member Sherry Phelps, keep their interest focused on the agenda and pertinent information at a Council meeting.



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PEARL DROP SMILE: Faculty P.I.C. member, Terry Griffin, is all smiles as she takes time out from her Council duties as she chaperones the Senior Cruise.

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MAKING PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Assistant Vice Principal John McKeever and Social Science Teacher Jim Mamer listen to suggestions made by the committee on what to do for future Staff Development Days.



Lisa Cauley



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SMALL TALK: Discussing an issue brought up at the latest Staff meeting, School Psychologist Susan Rashap and Counselor Connie Caputo exchange thoughts in the Faculty Lounge during lunch.

GLANCING OVER THE AGENDA: Math Teachers Carol Buss and Paul Jacob look over the topics that will be covered after lunch, during the Staff Development Day held October 13, 1986.



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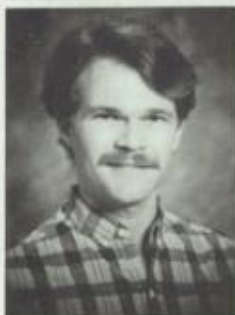
PROOFING IT ONCE, THEN TWICE: Secretary Donna Kennedy completes the task of typing out the agenda for the upcoming Staff Development Day at her desk, in the upstairs office.



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A day for development

Since IHS opened there has been Staff Development Days, which meant days off for students. This year **John McKeever**, Assistant Vice Principal decided to alter the way that Staff Development Days were run. The Faculty adopted the theme "peer coaching", which was broken down into three components: understanding and improving teaching, contemporary issues and problems, and departmental issues. The Staff Development Committee then planned the agenda for the four Staff Development days.

McKeever said, "I hope that more Staff Development Days will be funded by the district so that in the future all intermediate schools in Irvine will join the three high schools for an all school Staff Development Day."

The staff had mixed feelings about the worth of Staff Development Days. Assistant Principal **Michael Tague** said, "Staff Development days are vital when they have actual meaning but there always seems to be time wasted."

Elaine Schnitter, science teacher, said, "The most productive staff development days have been the all high school day. This year there was a speaker from the science and industrial community, who gave excellent background on research in molecular Biology and Particle Physics."

The intent of Staff Development Days was to benefit the staff.

— by Susan Metzler

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PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE: A group of students take advantage of the time spent in the lunch line by conversing and gossiping with others about the latest happenings in current issues.



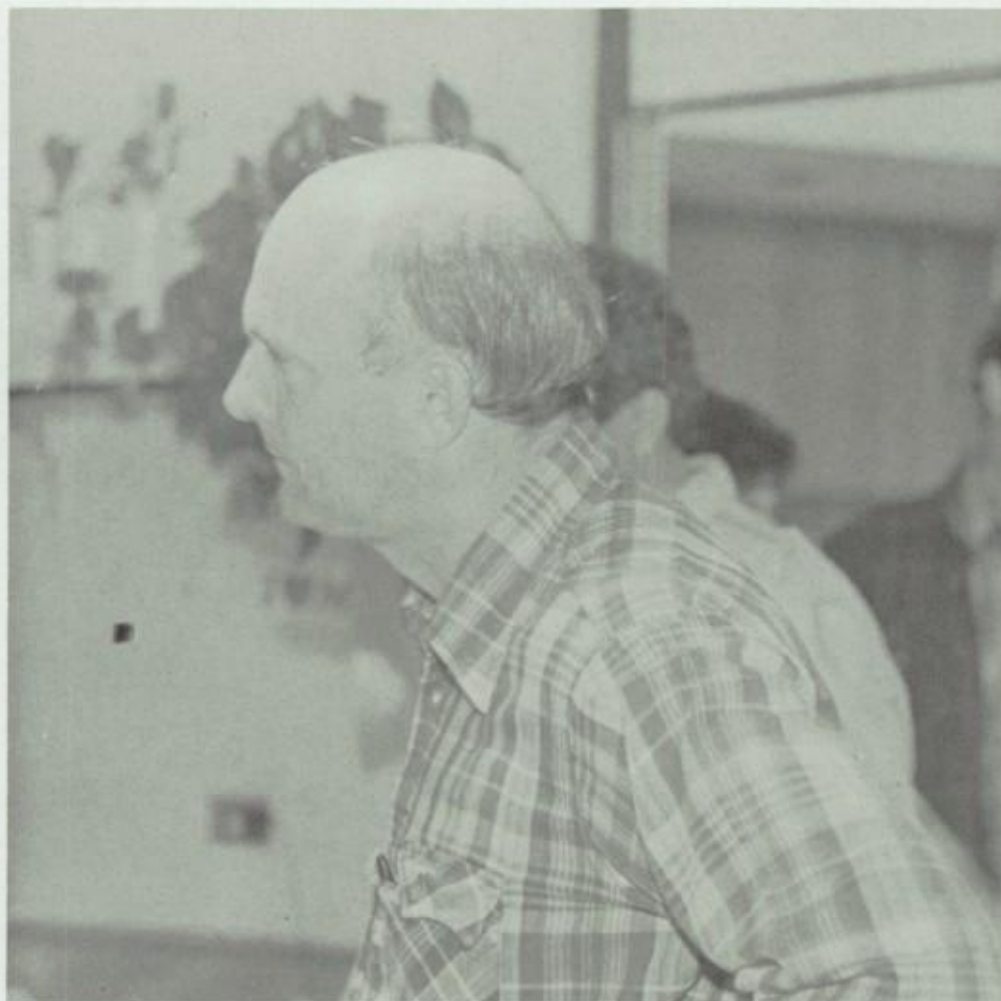
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CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? While waiting for her lunch, Junior Stacey Foster engrosses in conversation with a couple of friends, that are also waiting for their orders of fries and Coke.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Carefully looking over the day's selection of food in the faculty lunch line, teacher Bob Flint attempts to make up his mind over what to purchase and consume for lunch.



Emily Thomas



Emily Thomas

... Up to the front of the line for lunch, teacher Karal Taylor goes through the process of decision making in order to choose what she would like to have for lunch that day.



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Lunch line controversy

When it comes to the school lunch lines, are the faculty staff and students given equal treatment?

"The student lunch lines and the faculty lunch line are as different as night and day," said Junior **Joe Bel Bruno**. "It's as different as McDonald's and the Ritz. Teachers receive treatment like a king, they have a shorter line, and we're herded like cattle into our line."

"There are fewer teachers, so naturally the lines are shorter," said English Department Head **Tammie Montgomery**. "Nonetheless, some teachers still feel that the faculty lunch line is too lengthy."

English/Social Science Teacher **Sue Ellen Gold** said, "I think the treatment's equal. There are always a group of 10-12 people in front of you (in the faculty lunch line). There's about a five to 10 minute wait."

"I haven't seen the faculty lunch line in depth," said Junior **Scott Solberg**, "but I know it has better food than the student lunch lines."

Gold said, "This school has nicer food service than any other school I've seen, for both students and faculty. As far as I know, students and faculty members get served the same food."

"The food, in my opinion, is better in the faculty lunch line than the food in the student lunch line," said Senior **Sylvia Curry**. "But I think the faculty deserves better food because they have to put up with the students all day."

— by Carol Tomoguchi

SPORTS

Many people associate high school sports with certain times of the year, but actually many of the teams began preparing for their season, long before league action began. Nearly every athletic team on campus began it's season with summer camp.

Practicing during the summer and during the school year required a great deal of dedication from each individual participant. A positive attitude and motivation were also significant factors

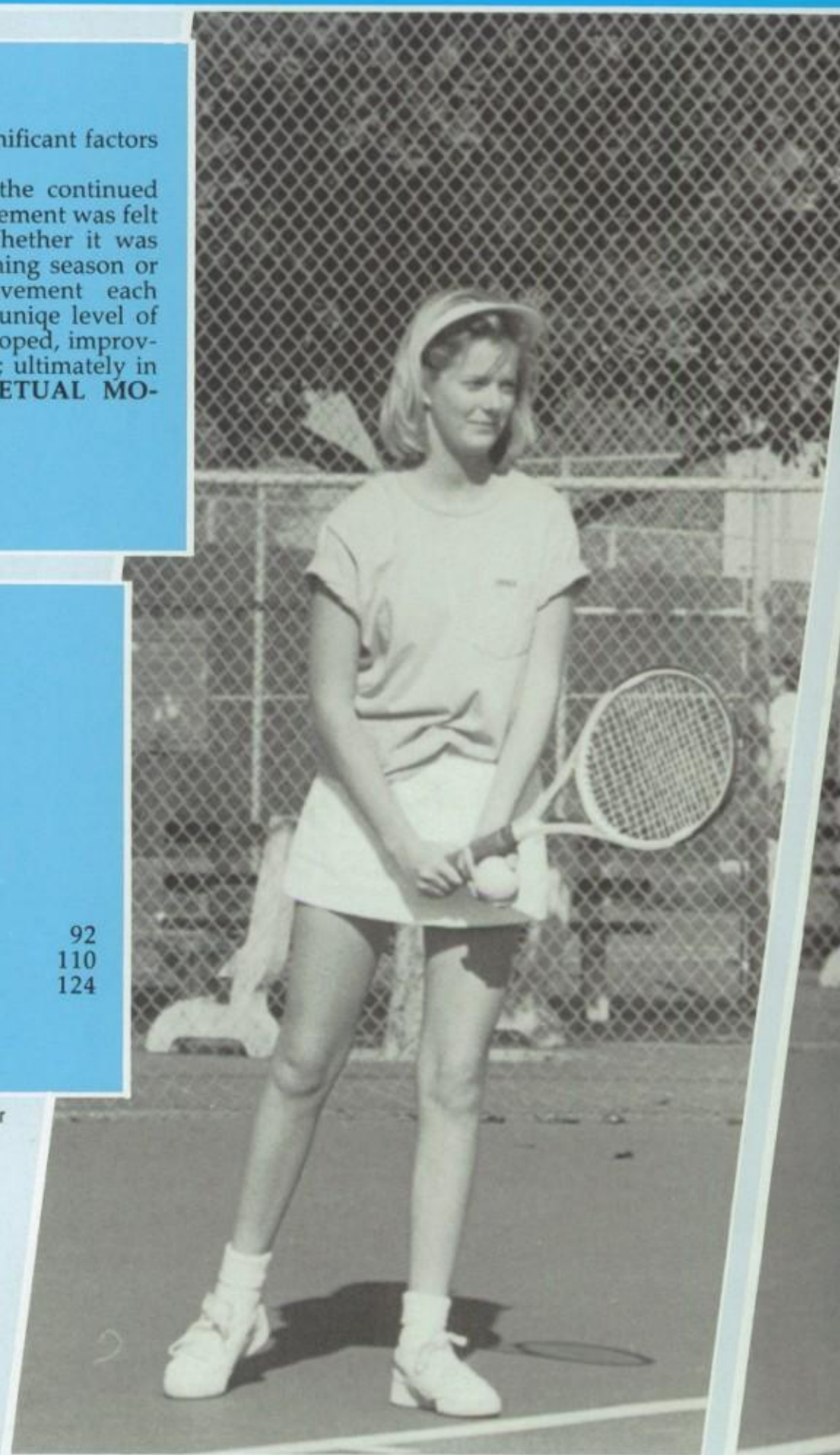
tion were also significant factors in team success.

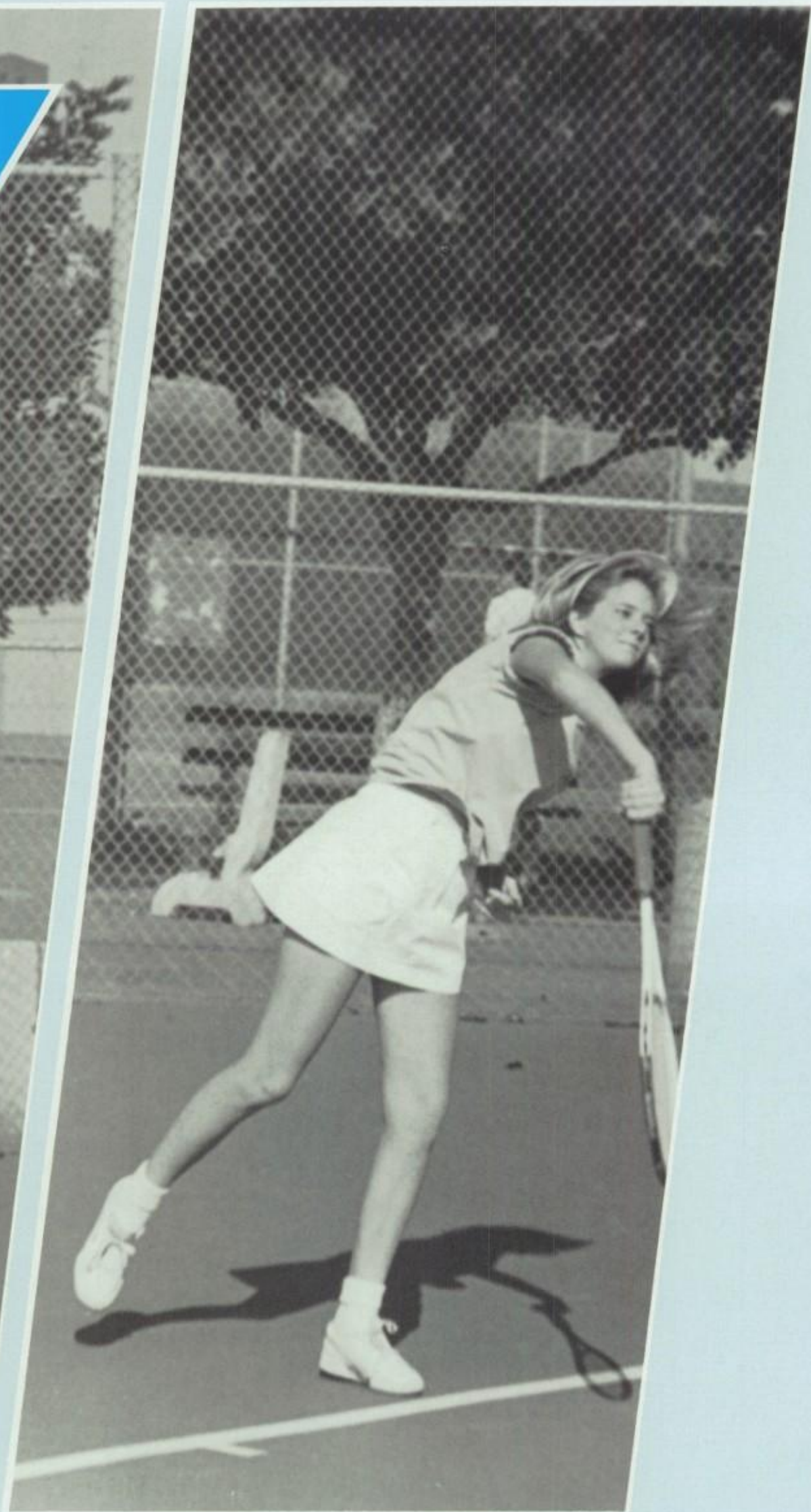
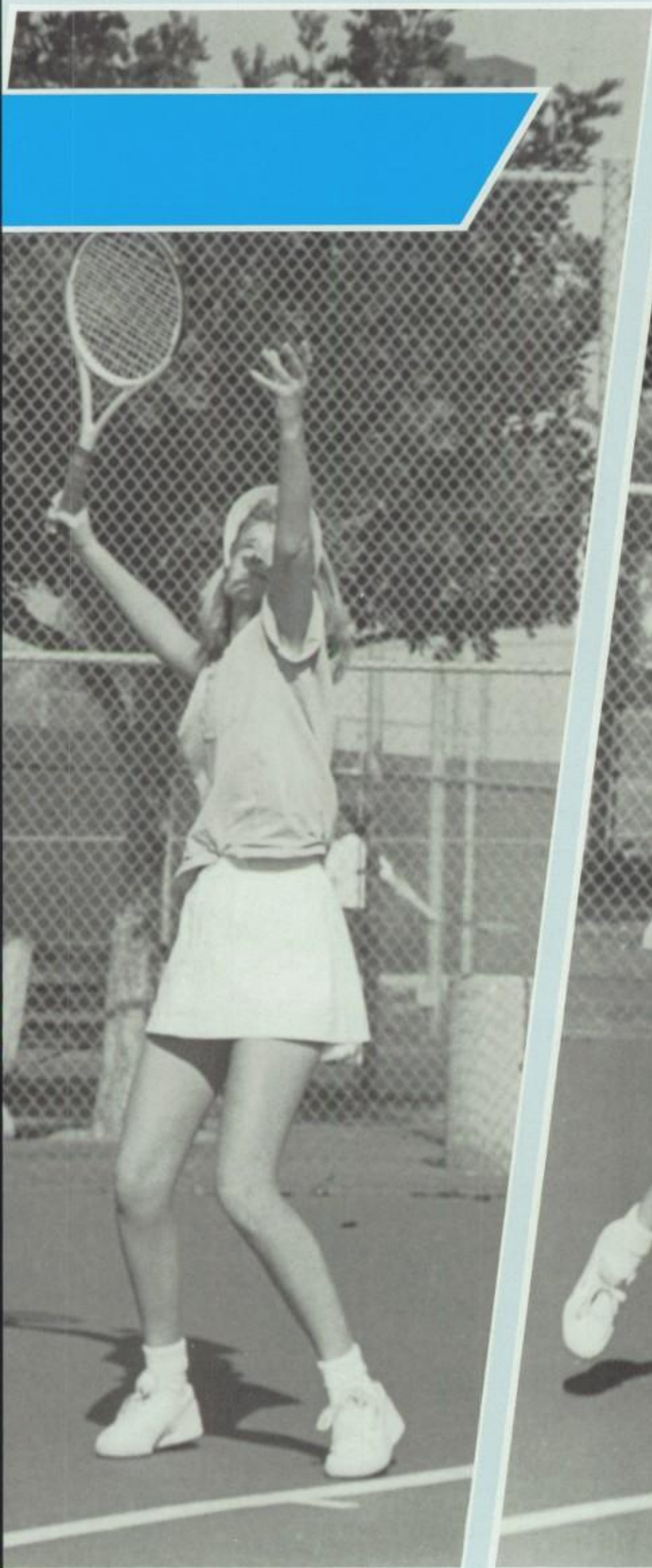
As a result of the continued dedication, achievement was felt by each team. Whether it was because of a winning season or individual improvement each team reached an unique level of success as it developed, improved and succeeded; ultimately in a state of **PERPETUAL MOTION**.

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ACING IT: Sophomore Heather Ellis perfects her serve at an afternoon tennis team practice.





All Pictures by Sean Lin

Homecoming shines with Vaquero victory

-by Natalie Powell

Highlighting the 1986-87 Varsity football season was the 21-16 Homecoming game victory over Villa Park where the Vaqueros took control and dominated throughout the entire game.

"We were all really pumped that night and it was really exciting to win the Homecoming game," said Junior **George Koutres**.

Combating a very difficult pre-season schedule with games against highly rated teams, such as Westminster and Saddleback, the Vaqueros engaged in very tough league play against teams like El Toro and ended the season with a disappointing 1-9 record.

With the majority of the team consisting of juniors, the inexperience of Varsity level play was felt throughout the season.

"The intensity level of a lot of our games wasn't as high as it should of been and ultimately

affected our play," commented Senior **Jeff Kemper**.

Although the inexperience was evident there was a lot of talent found in players such as Seniors **Mike Steinke**, **Jeff Kemper** and **Dave Peck** along with Juniors **George Koutres** and **Dave Webb**.

The team proved it's hidden ability in the Villa Park game as well as in the game versus San Clemente where the Vaqueros played very tough and missed the win with the final score of 21-14.

"We all played really well as a team against San Clemente. We beat them on the field but unfortunately the scoreboard didn't show it," said Senior **Ray Mazelin**.

"After our long hours of practice and hard work the outcome of a lot of our games was disappointing," said Senior **Dave Peck**, "but we still had fun and improved as a team."

PERFECTED FORM: In hopes of attaining good field position, Junior George Koutres displays his perfection and determination in punting at a home game against Mission Viejo.



Lisa Cauley



Andrew Galuppo

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: Danny Lach, Bill Dumont, Tom Ricci, Terry Rahmatulla, Andy Cohen, Louie Pena, Tim Jones, Nick Lee; second row: Anthony Hernandez, Matt Mitchell, George Koutres, Mike Steinke, Quin Connolly, Jeff Jones, Rick McCarthy, Alan Kwan, Jimmy Lin; third row: managers Deidre Donaghy, Shanna Miller, coaches Barry Schulenberg, Rick Curtis, Jim Burton, Zaviero Brenner, Terry Henigan, Rich Alderson, managers Anna Hersh, Emily Supik; fourth row: Russ Bennett, Johnny Kang, Ki Soo Lim, Joe Pontius, Greg Suman, Brad Snoddy, Lynn Shackelford, Mark Henigan, Ron Goodlin; fifth row: Dan Woodbury, Mike Sanches, Shane Brosnan, Joe Parker, Ray Mazelin, Scott Joslyn, Shawn Connolly, Rich Aguilar; sixth row: Raphael Molle, Dave Webb, Matt Mirmak, Dave Peck, Brian Brocoff, Tony Bolanos, Jason Fahrion, Marty Mance, Jeff Kemper.

Irvine	Opponent	
0	Mission Viejo	40
13	Dana Hills	24
15	El Toro	56
14	San Clemente	21
13	Capo Valley	36

Varsity Record



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UP, UP AND AWAY: Giving it all he's got, Sophomore Shane Brosnan flies through the air attempting to block the opponents field goal attempt.



Lisa Cauley

STRUGGLING FOR YARDAGE: Senior Mike Steinke displays his ability and effort while fighting for extra yardage in a home game versus San Clemente.

JUST A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP: Senior Anthony Hernandez carries the ball for a first down after breaking away from a tackle during Irvine's opening game versus University.



Lisa Cauley

Sophomore Record

Irvine	Opponent	
21	Capo Valley	0
33	San Clemente	6
14	Mission Viejo	40
18	El Toro	18
7	Dana Hills	19

THE 1986-1987 BOYS' SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, bottom row: Vince Truong, Ricky Croswaite, Claude Pena, Pat White, Richard Lucero, Eric Venus; second row: Dante Juliano, David Song, Sejin Oh, Steve Collins, Jason Keith, Dan Foray, Pete Carrera; third row: Charlie Preston, Jesper Widen, Nam Ton, Sophomore Coach John Peterson, Sophomore Coach Chris Mazelin, Sophomore Coach Elvis Cruz, Jeff Caudil, Tom McHale, Louis Arenado; fourth row: Mark Oysten, Mike Angus, Scott Bass, Bret Milovich, Joe Gilson, Jeff Arlotti, John Cohen; top row: Robby Nied, Shane Gobel, Paul Perry, Bobby Dexter, Shawn Miller, David Lincoln, Steve Rutkowski, Scott Robinson



Yary Sports Photography



Christina Winterhalter

Teamwork, wins

Boys aim for

by Tam Tran

Combining practice drills, Sophomore Football continued to work on team effort and unity.

"Our coaches really stressed that we work as a team," said **Jesper Widen**.

The coaching staff included **Chris Mazelin**, **Elvis Cruz** and **John Peterson**.

After a slow start in league play, the team defeated Capo Valley and Villa Park.

"(Against Villa Park) we came from behind with two guys injured," said **Tom Koulouras**. "But we stuck in and won."

"Our most aggressive player was Pete Carrera," said **Bret Milovich**. "He always brought up the spirit of the hurdle."

"Sean Miller never failed to come through with a big play," said Widen.

Coached by **Mike Fazio**, **Lance Neal** and **John Drevon**, Freshman Football started off

with pre-season wins over University and Tustin. A highlight of the season was a near-win against high-ranking El Toro. Irvine lost with a score of 18-19.

"If we had defeated El Toro, we would've been the third Irvine team to do so," said **Jonathan Bonuan**. "We had a chance with three minutes left but we missed the extra points."

"Vaughn Shackelford is a really intense player," said **James Bonuan**. "Mike Belle runs like he's unstoppable."

Both Milovich and the Bonuans agreed that "we're better than our record shows."

"Our whole team got along throughout the season," said **Craig Habermehl**. "We made a lot of new friends."

Widen said, "We haven't done well in the league but we work well as a team."



Christina Winterhalter

FRESHMAN LINE-UP: Demonstrating teamwork and unity, the Freshman Football team huddles up to devise plans for their next play.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: With the football in hand, Freshman Mike Belle is tackled by his opponents while teammate John Valerie looks on.



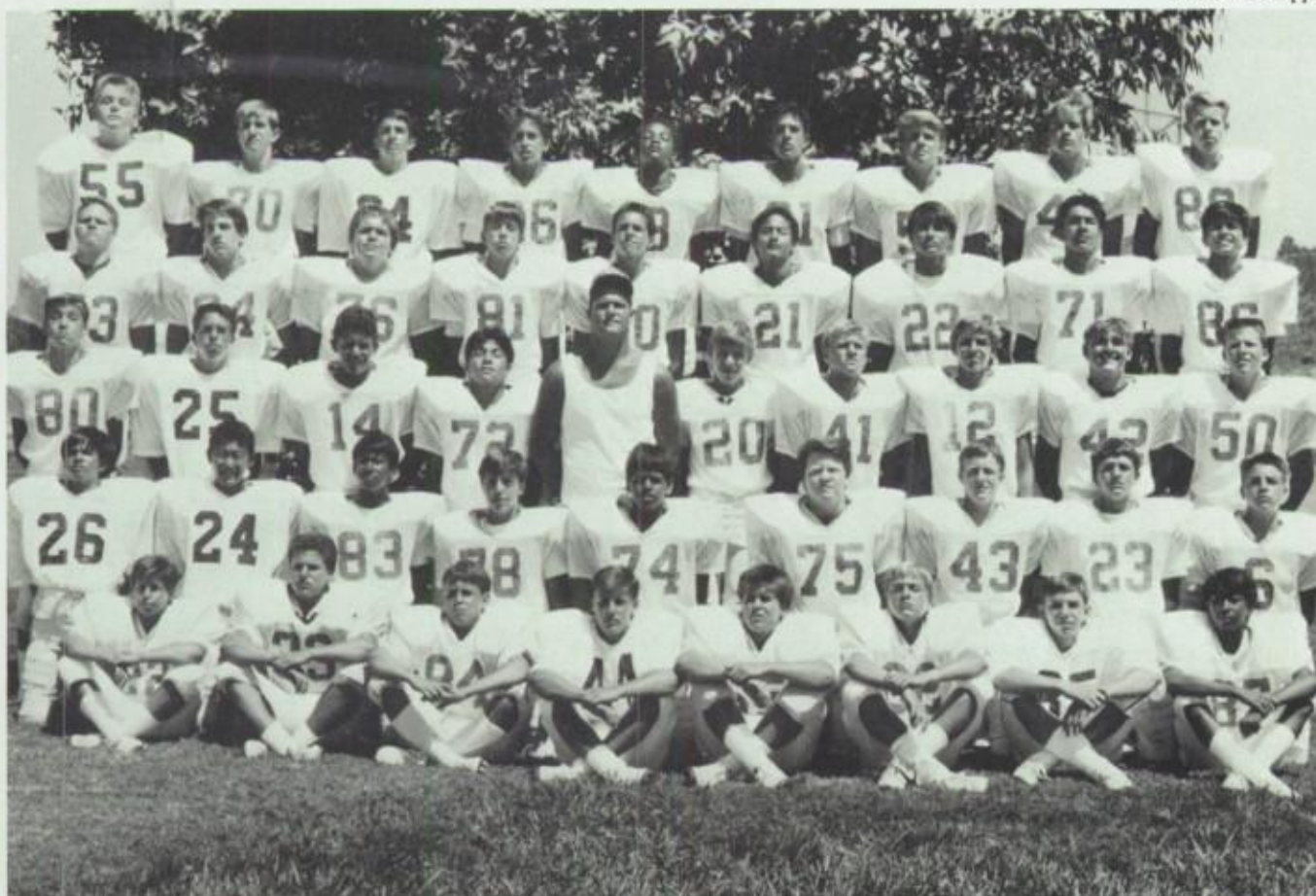
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AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE: As he runs down the field, Sophomore Pat White tries to outsmart, as well as outrun, his oncoming opponents.



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WRIST PAIN AND MIND AGONY: During a home game, Freshman Football Player PJ Miele suffers a minor injury after a tough play with his opponents.



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, bottom row: Todd Ross, Randy Martin, Jeremy Harms, Todd Schneider, Mike Butler, Todd Taylor, Shawn Schwerin, Jonathan Bonuan; second row: Bowan Ota, Sung Lee, James Bonuan, Joe Osso, Chris Hadami, Bryce Bealda, Dave Dusenbury, Tommy Jones, Brandon Krabbe; third row: Troy Banister, Ole Barre, Rick Ruby, Dave Piquet, Coach Lance Neal, Brian Hancock, Craig Kitowski, Matt Spencer, Aaron Check, Brian Litchfield; fourth row: Jason Van Gorkum, Mark Sikorse, Scott Mendeilsson, Craig Habermehl, Mike Belle, Mitch Steinke, Danny Rivas, Bobby Garcia; top row: Jason Greener, Ryan Tisdale, Brian Schmulz, Mike Drysdale, Vaughn Shackelford, PJ Miele, Ray O'Grady, Chris Hampton, Allen Powell

Irvine	Opponent	
42	Capo Valley	6
14	San Clemente	7
18	El Toro	19
5	Dana Hills	10

Freshman Record

Talent, spirit paves

G irls' road to victorious season

by John Lee

Coach **Mark McKenzie** led the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team through another victorious season. Since 1977, the girls have been a dominating power in their league. In nine of those 10 years, the Vaqueros competed in CIF playoffs, winning the prestigious title twice and in the '86 season, the girls lived up to their reputation.

At the beginning, the team got off to a great start with a strong pre-season performance. Finishing fifth overall out of 37 other teams in the Orange Co. Tournament foreshadowed the remainder of a great season.

Finally, the first South Coast League game started. Weeks of gruelling practices, tough scrimages and pre-season games, sweat and hard work all came together.

As the season ended, the Vaqueros emerged as league champs. Each member of the

team contributed to its success, whether it was Sophomore **Beverly Oden** 's kills, **Cari Delson** 's and **Shana Arnold** 's tremendous efforts, Sophomore **Jenny Fu** 's accurate serves, or any of the other players' contributions.

They continued their rampage and defeated four more teams in the CIF playoffs until finally taken down by Gahr's squad in the finals.

"We had an extremely successful season," said McKenzie. "Because of our youth and inexperience, winning our league would have been a major accomplishment and the fact that we did and made the finals was even more surprising."

"They will be the team to reckon with next year for the championship," Gahr's Coach **Sonny Okamoto** told the Irvine World News.

THINK VOLLEYBALL: Contributing her many talents to the squad, Sophomore **Beverly Oden** concentrates on strategy and game tactics while waiting for a serve to cross the net.

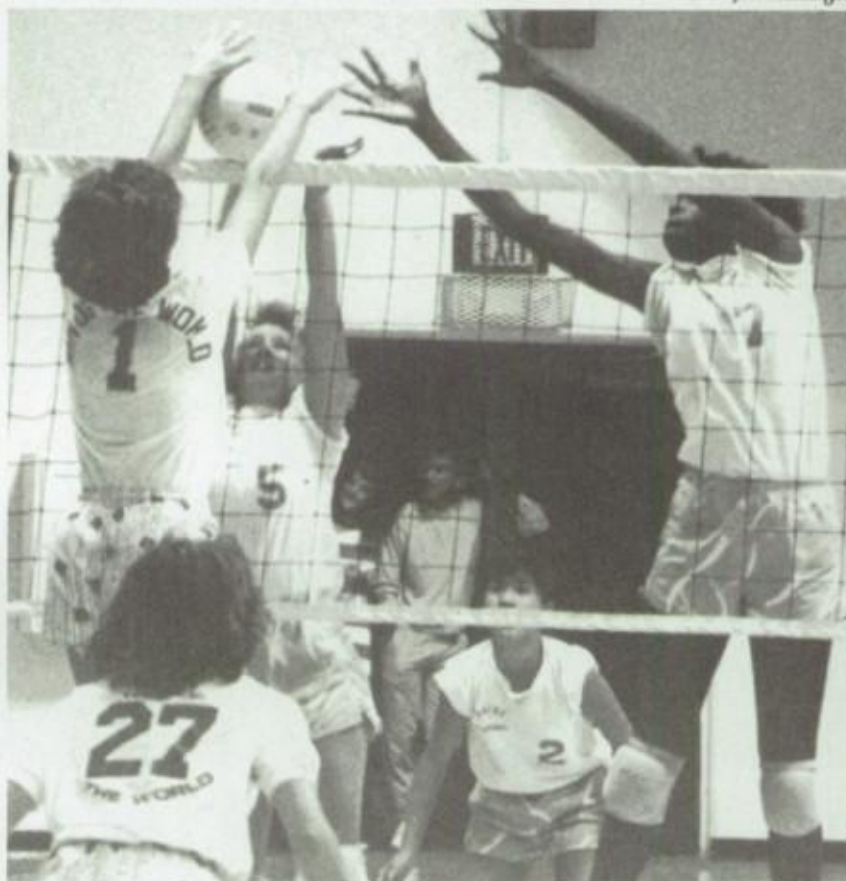
READY, AIM, FIRE! Junior **Cari Delson** shows intense concentration on the ball, moments before sending it careening across the court, towards her opponent.



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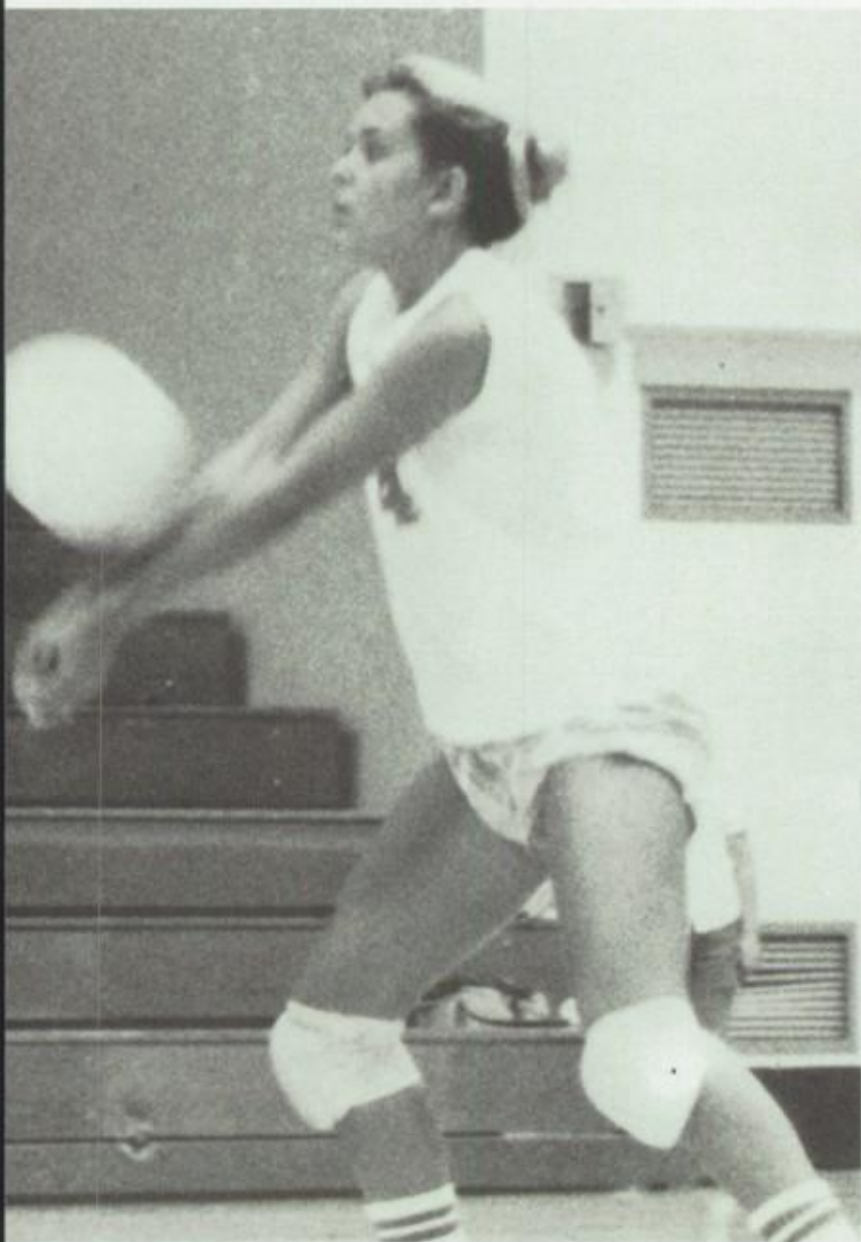


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PATTY-CAKE, PATTY-CAKE, BAKER'S MAN: A pre-season game against Rim of the World high school forces Junior **Cari Delson** and Sophomore **Beverly Oden** to utilize all of their abilities in a struggle to make the volleyball fall on the opponents side of the court.



HEEL! With hours of practice behind her, Sophomore Melinda Norton has the ability to control the volleyball and during this game she accurately directs it towards the setter.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent
3,3	Dana Hills 0,1
3,3	San Clemente 0,1
3,3	Capo Valley 1,0
3,3	El Toro 0,0
3,3	Mission Viejo 1,0



Lisa Cauley

Christina Winterhalter

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, bottom row: Suzie Lee, Holly Hamilton, Melinda Norton, Beverly Oden, Shana Arnold, Wendy Angus, Jenny Fu; top row: Robert Espero, Kelly Gribben, Cari Delson, Haley Orme, Coach Mark McKenzie, Sarah Philhart.



Andrew Galuppo



Lisa Cauley

HERE LITTLE BALL . . . NICE BALL: Under the pressures of a league game, Junior Shana Arnold prepares to bump the volleyball to a teammate waiting at the net.

UP, UP AND AWAY! In a pre-season game, Sophomore Sarah Philhart and Junior Kelly Gribbon jump up for a block as Beverly Oden watches, ready to back up her teammates.

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
1,1	Dana Hills	2,2
0,1	San Clemente	2,2
2,2	Mission Viejo	0,0
2,2	Capo Valley	1,1
2	El Toro	0

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER: Before a game, Coach Mike Meyers goes over the tactics with the girl's JV Volleyball players to make sure that they know what's going on.

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL, Front Row: Dione Tanikawa, Kim Ford, Amy Roblyer, Coach Mike Meyers. Second Row: Jennifer Bacon, Shawna Mickartz, Linda Brock, Kimi Tamura, Heidi Schwarz.



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Lisa Cauley

Athletes show team spirit as they

Develop new tactics

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah

Enthusiasm, combined with hard work made this year's girls' JV volleyball team enjoyable for the team and others as well. The team spirit present among the girls made it easier for them to get along well.

The girls did not have much practice before the season began. They only had two hours of practice when they played against Woodbridge High School in a pre-season match. Playing two games against Woodbridge, the JV volleyball team won one, amazing themselves and their coach as well.

"To my surprise, after only two hours of practice, the girls played outstanding and continued to do as well throughout the season," said Coach Mike Meyers.

Most of the team consisted of returning juniors with the exception of Jennifer Bacon and Shawna Mickartz who joined the team as freshmen. Shawna, however, was not able to play due to a back injury. Others such as Kim Ford and Amy

Roblyer were also out with injuries for two games.

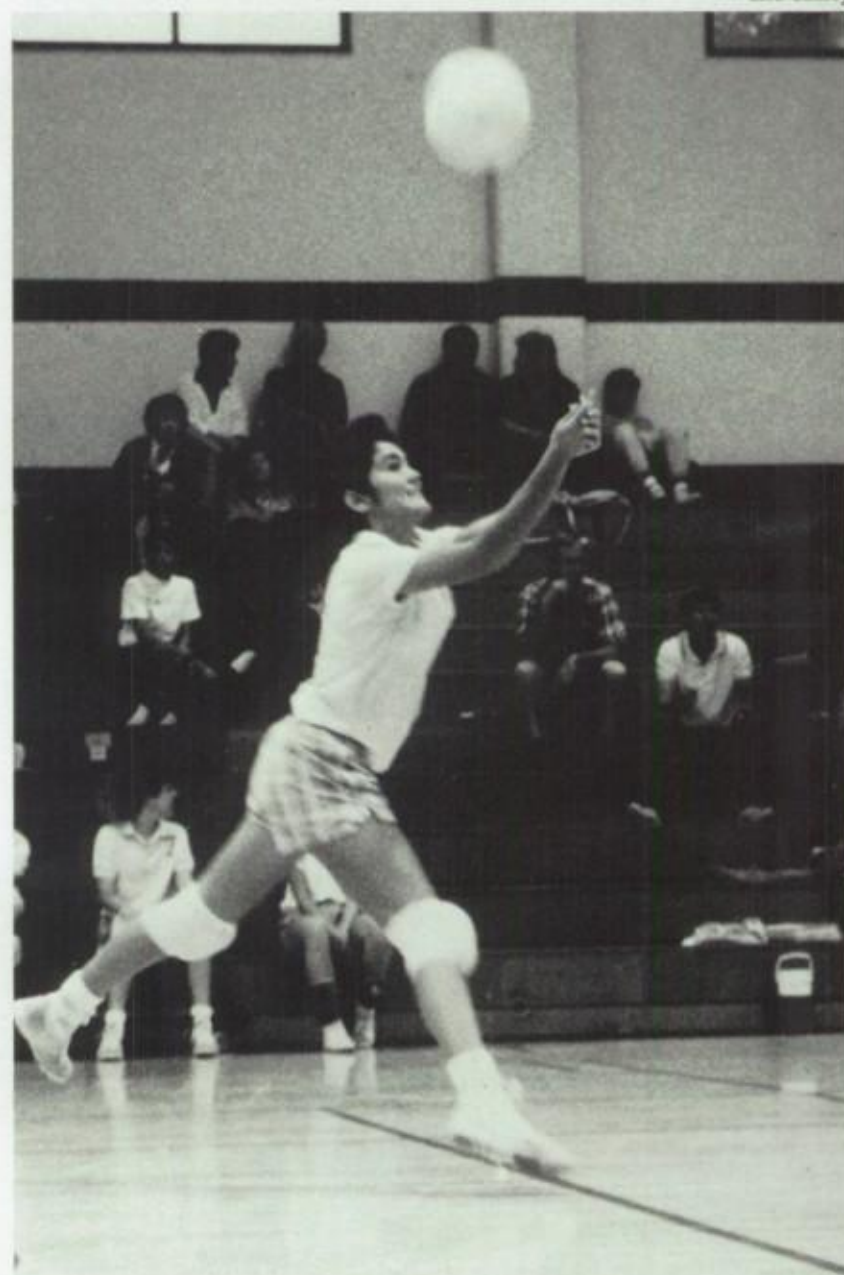
The JV volleyball team worked hard individually and together to be the best team they possibly could. In the process they learned a great deal about themselves and became better friends with their teammates through the hours they spent practicing.

"The team showed a lot of dedication and effort to maintain the coordination needed for an effective team," said JV Volleyball Captain Kimi Tamura.

The effort the girls put forth was not wasted since they held season record of seven wins and four losses.

I was really glad that I was able to coach the girls this year. They were incredible and worked well together as a team," said Meyers.

"Coach Mike Meyers taught us a lot of new techniques and helped us throughout the season in any trouble we had," said Ford.

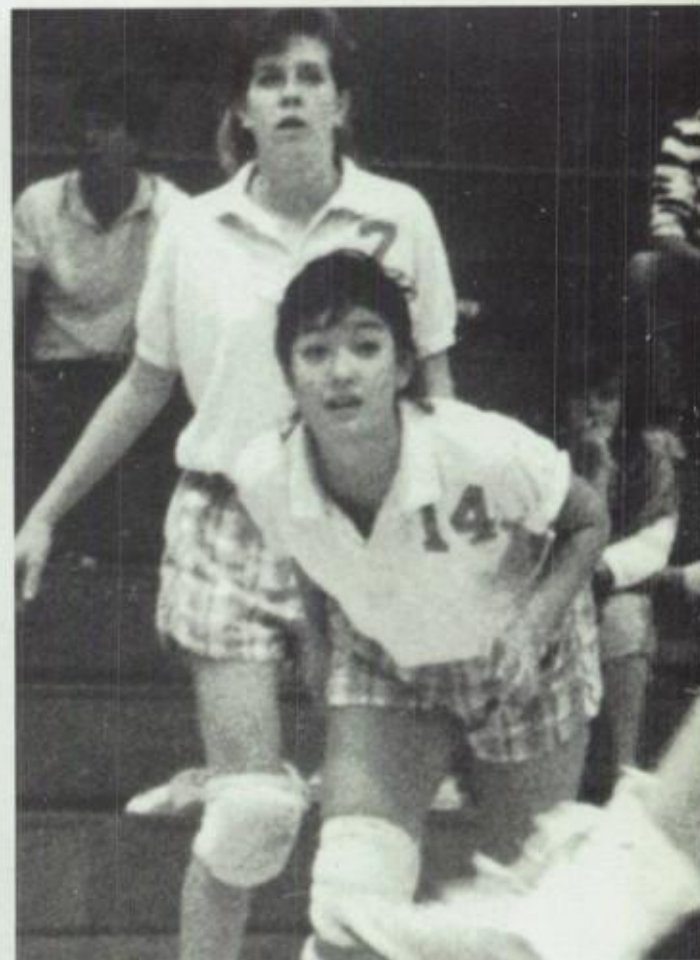


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GOOD COORDINATION: During a home game, Girls' JV Volleyball Jennifer Bacon shows her alertness, capability and talent while running across the court to display the perfect touch necessary in order to return a serve from the opposing team.



Lisa Cauley



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LOST IN CONCENTRATION: Junior Kimi Tamura and Freshman Shawna Mickartz display style as they get ready to take on the opponent's returning shot.

GOING FOR THE BLOCK: During a game against Mission Viejo, Junior Kim Ford prepares to block the opponent's shot as Kimi Tamura and Shawna Mickartz back her up.



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Frosh/Soph Record

Irvine		Opponent
0	Dana Hills	2
2	Capo Valley	1



Christina Winterhalter

SERVING WITH STYLE: Showing skill and style, Junior Heidi Schwartz displays an unique form while she prepares to shoot the ball to the opposing team.

GIRLS' SOPH-FROSH VOLLEYBALL, bottom row: Stephanie Chang, Breck Jones, Danielle Rolsten, Tracy Kim; top row: Cindy Palermo, Janice Smith, Coach Mike Myers, Irma Escoto, Gloria Sanchez, Scotty Kober.

BLOCK THAT BALL: Showing his determination and ability in the water, Senior Matt Tonkovich attempts to deflect the ball away from his opponent, during a home Water Polo game.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
5	Mission Viejo	5
4	Dana Hills	2
3	El Toro	6
3	San Clemente	10
8	Capo Valley	4



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STRENUOUS MOMENTS: Preparing to pass the ball, Junior John Parett searches for an open teammate near the goal, as he tries to undergo his opponent, during a home game.



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AQUAMEN IN ACTION: The water polo members take time off during a practice to demonstrate their talent and to let the student body know that they do have fun under the water.

THE HUMAN WALL: Determined to guard the goal during a Mission Viejo game, Senior Dan Hackett shows his strength and ability as he gets ready to block the ball as it is flies toward him.



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Varsity water polo team

Splashes its way to CIF play-offs

-by Lynn Vovan

With only two returning starters, the Varsity Water Polo team managed to qualify for the CIF play-offs.

The team members showed their determination and worked hard to set themselves up for another championship. Although there were nine beginning starters, the team trained hard to overcome their inexperience.

"This year the team went beyond my expectations. They improved to the potential that I had hope for," said Coach **Greg Gray**.

It was a winning season for the team. Their season record was 13 wins and 11 losses, and three wins and two losses in the league record. They were tied for second in the league which was the best they have ever done.

"**Dan Hackett** and **Matt Tonkovich**, the two returning

players, did an outstanding job stabilizing basically an all junior team," said Gray.

"They were our leaders and our inspiration," said Senior **David Brugger**. They kept us in line and pushed us to be the best that we have ever been."

The team highest scorer, **Tonkovich**, who had led the team in goals (89), broke the school season scoring board.

"He played exceptionally well throughout the season," said Junior **Alex Abshier**. "His hard work and perseverance has given him the ability to set the record."

"We couldn't have done as good as a job this season if it wasn't for the total overall positive attitudes of all the player said," Senior **Hackett**, "because there will be nine returning player next year the season promises to be an excellent season for the Varsity Team."

DOUBLE TROUBLE: The concentration involved in the water polo game is seen in the the face of Senior **David Brugger** as he is being pressured by two opponents, during a home game.



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BOY'S VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM; bottom row: **Todd Lewis**, **Robert Townsend**, **Satish Vayuvegula**, **Chris Fox**, **Alex Abshier**; top row: **Coach Greg Gray**, **Greg Olso**, **John Parett**, **Matt Tonkovich**, **Dan Hackett**, **Kevin Parkins**, **Sean Micheals**, **David Brugger**.

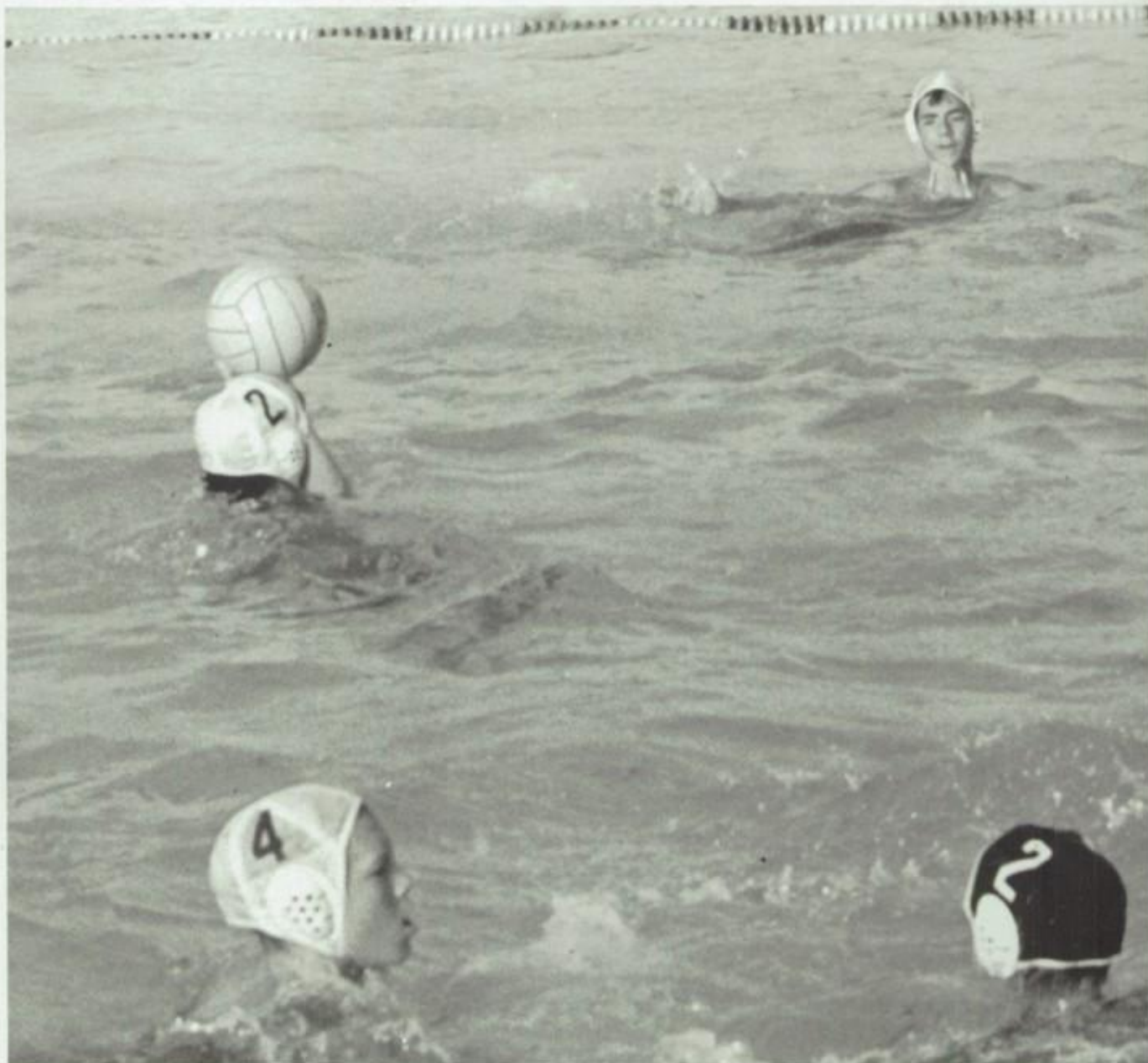
GO GET 'EM: In preparing for the tough competition, Coach **Greg Gray** gives the water polo team players a pep talk to encourage them to keep up the good playing and strategy.



You Chun Yang

PASSING PREPARATIONS: John Steed(2) prepares to pass the ball to Jim Malloy, while Matt Riley (4) swiftly swims to block an opponent during the University Tournament.

SPLASHING AROUND: Goalie Greg Haynes successfully blocks the opponents goal attempt, applying his skills to help the team with their defense in the game.



You Chun Yang

Frosh / Soph Record

Irvine		Opponent
4	Mission Viejo	5
4	Dana Hills	5
2	El Toro	12
1	San Clemente	9
3	Capo Valley	2



JV WATER POLO: top row: Jim Cavanaugh, Andy Harris, Alan Drew, Carl Harmon, Geoffrey Huckabay, Bonifacius Leowardy; bottom row: John Steed, Josh Tuyman, Jeff Mulholland, Jason Malone, Matt Williamson.

PRESSURE PASS: Goalie Andy Peck is about to pass the ball to a teammate, over an opponent's head in an attempt to advance his team to victory.



You Chun Yang

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent
10	Mission Viejo 9
11	Dana Hills 4
6	El Toro 13
4	San Clemente 12
5	Capo Valley 10

TEAMING UP: Craig Rutter(3) and Jim Malloy(8) set up for an offensive counter attack to gain the ball back in the tournament against the University Polo team.

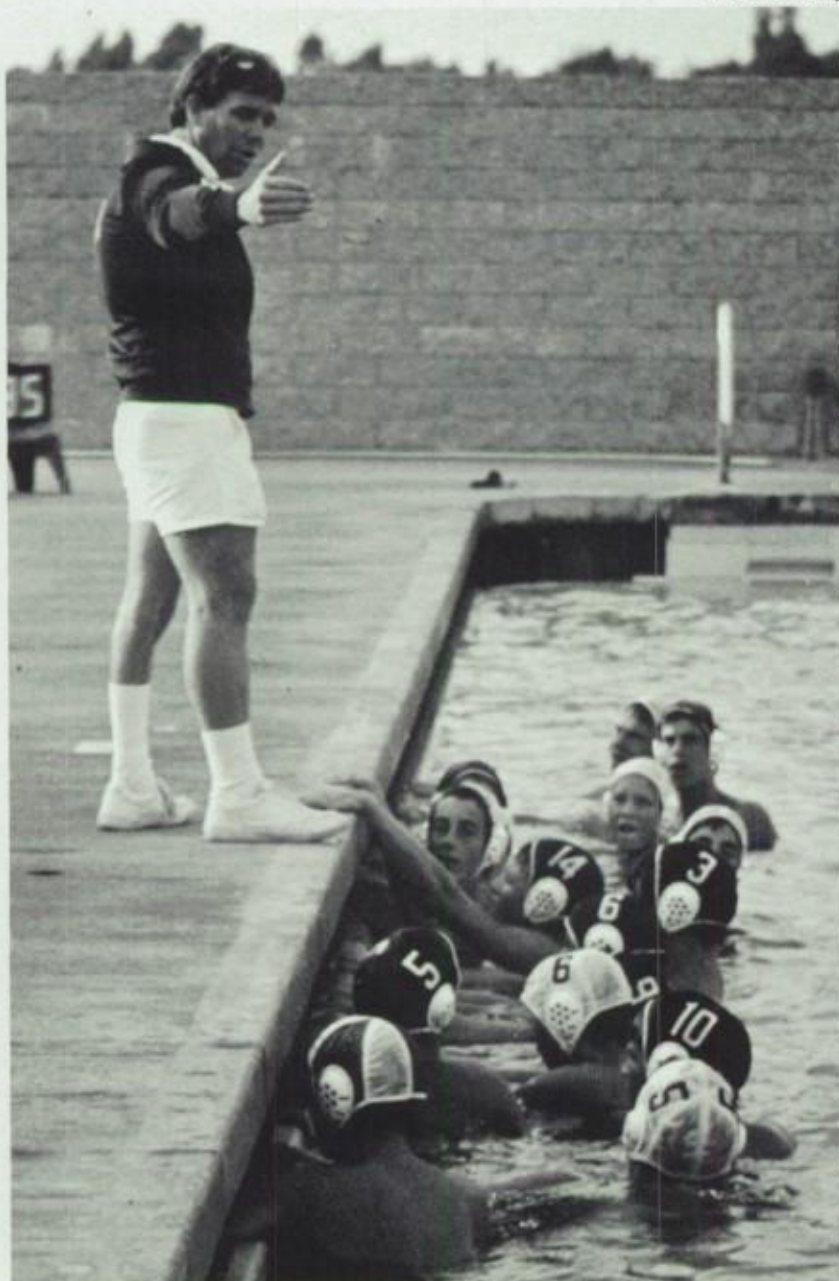
FROSH/SOPH WATER POLO: top row: Greg Tonkovich, Andy Peck, Greg Haynes, Greg Shank, Doug Herring, Jim Malloy; bottom row: Garo Kocakosker, Darrin Helsel, Trevor Phelps, Craig Rutter, Matt Riley.



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WORDS FROM THE WISE: JV and Frosh/Soph water poloists listen intently to Coach Hinman as he advises and demonstrates a different game strategy for them to apply during the remainder of the away game against league opponents, Mission Viejo.

Second Place Water Poloists set up season goals

-by Tracy Davio

Capturing second place in an intensely competitive tournament against University High School, the water poloists began their season with expectations toward achieving a 10-5 season. With this goal in mind, they began their dedicated effort.

"We felt that the challenging competition at the tournament provided a positive atmosphere for us to evaluate our skills, so that we could see what we needed to concentrate on to succeed in our 10-5 season goal," said Sophomore **Jim Malloy**.

After resolving to settle for nothing less than their season goal, the determined poloists compiled an excellent record, only to fall short of their goal by one game.

"We were all especially upset by our loss to Mission Viejo because we went into double overtime and lost by one goal,"

said Sophomore **Doug Herring**.

"We still had a strong season, despite the fact that we didn't meet our goal. I'm sure that all the moral support from the students and teachers was beneficial to our performance in the games this season. We won more home games than away, as a result of the strong support we received from the home crowd."

The Vaqueros finished out their season with a record of 9-6. The highlight of the season was their second place finish in the Irvine Tournament.

"The most memorable thing about our season was the Tournament because we realized our expectations and potential," said Sophomore **Craig Rutter**. "The fact that we succeeded and finished second in the tournament made my season."

Communication brings

Improvements in skills and scores

-by Laura Vovan

Unity and communication within the team brought the 1986-1987 girl's tennis team a season of improvements.

Captain **Darlene Preciado** and co-Captain, **Rita Bugarin**, lead the varsity team through the season which left the team with a 1-10 league record, tying twice.

Though the scores hindered the chance for the girls to qualify for C.I.F., nine varsity girls were eligible to compete in the league final. The qualifiers were those who had the highest playing scores for the season.

"Though we had lost in previous games, I was still pumped and ready to do good in the finals," said Varsity player **Rosa Nguyen**.

"I think we are a much better team than last year. We got to know the coach much better; she knew who played well in singles or doubles so she placed us in the team

more accurately," said co-Captain **Rita Bugarin**.

The JV team, lead by Captain Sophomore **Molly De** and co-Captain Junior **Valerie Gutierrez** finished the season with a 6-10 league record.

According to JV Player **Tran Tran** unity was the key element to the team's improvement.

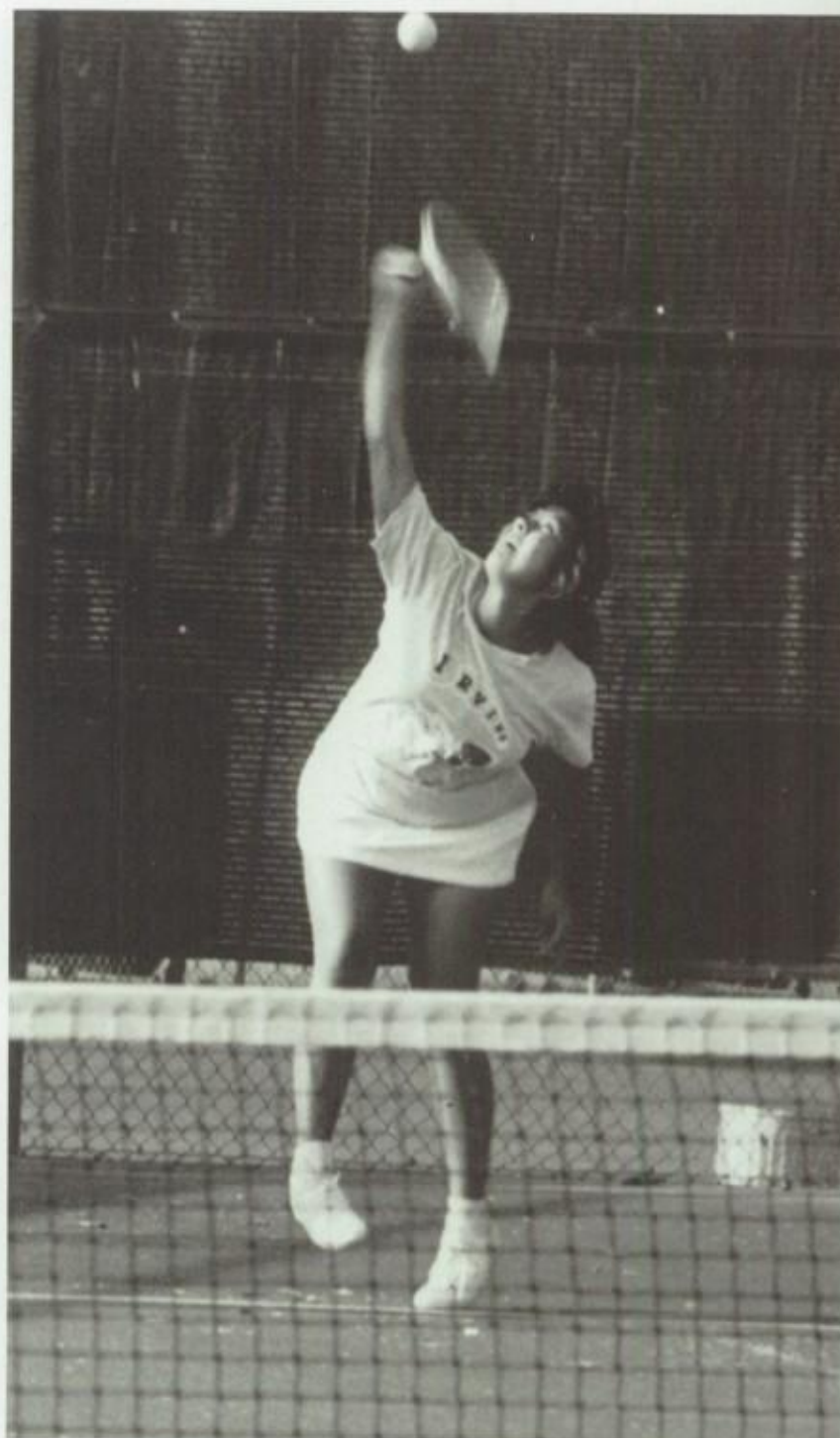
"The varsity team rooted for the JV and vice-versa, so we felt real good for trying our best," said Tran.

I'm so glad that the JV are doing better this year because it foreshadows next year's Varsity performance," said Preciado.

"Even though the scores were low, we tried our best and had a great time playing. We were known by other schools to have the best sportsmanship," said Senior Varsity Player Nguyen.

WHO'S WINNING? During the scrimmage against University, varsity player Jennifer Hargraeves supports her teammate during the home game against Mission Viejo.

WRIST POWER IN ACTION: Varsity player Kim Denson starts off the game against a Mission Viejo opponent with a powerful first serve.



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Emily Thomas

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
9	Dana Hills	9
8	San Clemente	10
4	Capo Valley	14
5	El Toro	13
7	Mission Viejo	11



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GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS; bottom row: Rita Bugarin, Rosa Nguyen, Donna Cueva, Darlene Preciado; second row: Diana Lee, Kim Denson, Jayasree Reddy; third row: Holly Polner, Heather Elis, Khue Tran; top row: Coach Jan Lowes, Lisa Gasho, Kristin McQuiddy.

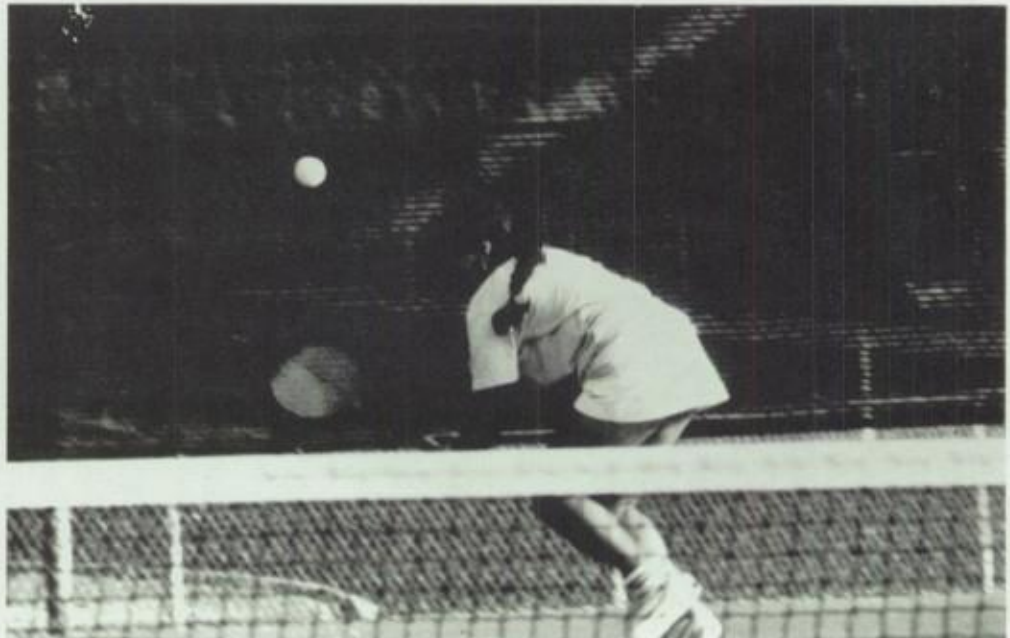
GIRL'S JV TENNIS; bottom row: Tran Tran, Gabrielle Duff, Patty Alaya, Linda Hall; second row: Cindy Kline, April White, Molly DeValerie Gutierrez; third row: Katy Lanza, Dana Swisher, Danielle Larson, Deanna Bodnar; top row: Stacy Kemper, Sara Lanza, Sandy Gregory, Simone Gautier

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
0	Dana Hills	18
5	San Clemente	5
2	Capo Valley	16
5	El Toro	13
4	Mission Viejo	14



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HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Positioning herself, Varsity player Jayasree Reddy, attempts to gain for point from her opponent during the home game against Dana Hills.



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TEAM POWER: After winning a point from their Mission Viejo opponents, in a doubles match, Senior Holly Polner and Sophomore Dianne Lee congratulate each other on a job well done.

PLAYING IN STYLE: Casually dress in tank top and bermudas, Senior Rita Bugarin puts all her strength into returning a backhand shot, during practice after school.

Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent
39	Mission Viejo 22
38	Dana Hills 20
19	El Toro 36
32	San Clemente 23
33	Capo Valley 22

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY: Scott Feeney, Greg Westhafer, Kevin Chase, Matt Dashiell, John Bowman, Kevin Kubiak, Jeff Orland, Phil Ramirez, David Kimmel, Mike Herrman, John McMillen, Chris Black.

ROAD TO VICTORY: The Vaquero Cross-Country team leads the pack in a meet against Dana Hills. Leading the group is Grant Fluegge, followed by other JV runners.



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Vaquero runners are

Built for the future

-by Tracy Davio

Exposure to the tough competition throughout the season helped the Boys' Varsity Cross-Country team learn and gain experience in their sport. With the help of Coach **Jeff Swigert**, the Varsity team finished the season with a 1-5 record, defeating El Toro.

"Having a record of 1-5 this year was really discouraging for Varsity, but when they defeated El Toro, their spirits were lifted, and they put out energy," said JV Runner **David Schneider**.

The team consisting mostly of juniors, unexposed to the expectations of the Varsity level, learned about the competition and the challenge that will face them in the future. Leading Varsity runners, Juniors **John McMillen**, **Kevin Kubiak**, and **Kevin Chase** put their efforts into the season to gain a learning experience from their meets.

"Being the only senior," said **Chris Black**, "and knowing that our team was building for the future, I was just happy helping the new runners and teaching them what I had learned throughout my previous three years on the squad."

The JV team showed promise for the coming year as they won the league title in their division, led by Sophomores **Dave Kimball** and **Mike Hermann**. Leading the league, the JV team finished the season gaining exposure to the future competition on the varsity level.

"I think that next season is bound to be much better," said Junior **Kevin Kubiak**. "We will be much more prepared for the competition. Our goals for next year will be more realistic, but still challenging enough to guide us through a winning season."



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GAINING MOMENTUM: Sophomores David Schneider and Mark McComb carefully pace their energy and speed to maintain a lead over the opponents approaching from behind, as they approach the home stretch in the challenging JV cross-country meet against Dana Hills.



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PACE-MAKER: Carefully pacing his time and speed, Sophomore Mark McComb rounds a bend on his way to the home stretch during a meet against Dana Hills.

HEADING FOR HOME: The JV team heads for the finish line led by David Schneider, Mark McComb, and Matt Thompson, while the opponents follow closely behind.

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Freshman Record

Irvine	Opponent
45	Mission Viejo 15
45	Dana Hills 15
26	El Toro 29
44	San Clemente 19
38	Capo Valley 19

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent
47	Mission Viejo 15
45	Dana Hills 15
26	El Toro 31
45	San Clemente 15
45	Capo Valley 15



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BOYS' FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY: top row: Mike Kahle, Kevin Bates, Troy Lister, Roger Vachani; bottom row: Travis Bonnar, Scott Weaver, Ron Cahill.



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BOYS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY: top row: Tom Duesler, Jeff Naujokas, Sean Barry, Steve Schloegel, Matt Thompson; bottom row: Grant Fluegge, Mark McComb, David Schneider, Demian Snipes.

THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD: Sophomore JV runner Lillian Chen keeps her spirit up and body in gear, as she starts her way through the grass, during the home meet versus El Toro.

JV Record

Irvine	Opponent	
38	Mission Viejo	22
44	Dana Hills	19
32	El Toro	25
36	San Clemente	23
31	Capo Valley	24



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GIRLS' JV CROSS COUNTRY; bottom row: Amy Vonk, Jennifer Sneed, Fiorella Dworzak, Stacy Phernambucq, Rekha Ravindra; middle row: Mary Wang, Heidi Bengford, Eunjoo Lee, Amy Chen, Carol Yanek; top row: Jolee Pardee, Shannon Dineen, Lillian Chen, Lisa Kuiper, Stephanie Lowden.

WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION: Sophomore Jenny Frankot shows that she has what it takes to be a varsity runner by persevering through hills and grass, and staying up in front.



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Taking life in strides

-by Alisa Tannirat

One of the most demanding sports at Irvine High was cross-country. Coach **Calvin Rossi** kept the girls, in the program, moving throughout the season.

The girls had various reasons for being in the program. Many joined for enjoyment and to stay in shape. Others joined for the competition.

"Keeping in shape is just one aspect of competitive running," said Junior **Cassie Parham**, "it is also a beneficial aspect because it promotes a positive, healthy attitude."

"Cross-country is hard but something I've always wanted to do," said Sophomore **Eunjoo Lee**,

Rossi provided a rigorous workout for the team. They ran miles of hills and consecutive sprints every day of the season.

"It's especially hard to keep moving when you're not feeling

up to standard," added Parham, "but it's a challenge, which is extremely rewarding."

Not only did the girls stretch their limits physically, but good mental techniques were also required for the success they achieved.

Rossi said, "This team showed the character, determination, effort, and ability of champions. I am proud of each and every member of the team."

"We had a really good season this year," said Senior **Desiree Brock**, "We've had the most team unity I've seen since I've been with Irvine."

Finishing second in the South Coast League, Irvine High's cross country team had the fifth fastest runners in Orange County. Led by Captain **Laurie Schuster**, a senior, the team went to CIF finals and finished 10th in the 4A division.

AROUND THE BEND: A conveniently placed tree serves usefully as a marker for JV runner Sophomore **Rekha Ravindra** and Varsity runner Senior **Desiree Brock** during a home meet.

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY; bottom row: Coach Rossi, Desiree Brock, Lori Schuster, Colleen Martin, Ruth Holst; top row: Jenny Frankot, Georgia Tomoguchi, Barbara Kozlowski, Cassie Parham.



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RUNNING AHEAD OF THE PACK: Varsity runners Senior **Lori Schuster** and Sophomore **Jenny Frankot** keep their eyes on the road and minds focused in concentration as they get the leading edge over their competition at a home meet against Dana Hills.



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Varsity Record

Irvine	Opponent	
38	Mission Viejo	19
34	Dana Hills	25
22	El Toro	37
23	San Clemente	34
17	Capo Valley	43



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DEEP CONCENTRATION: Focusing his undivided attention on the target, Junior Jerry Petersen prepares to shoot a free throw during a home game against Dana Hills.

DRIVING HARD: Eluding two hovering opponents, Senior Chris Black uses all of his energy to speed toward the Irvine basket to take a shot, during a home game against El Toro.



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Varsity Record

Irvine		Opponent
61, 51	Dana Hills	44, 56
59, 77	San Clemente	47, 44
62, 52	Capo Valley	53, 49
69, 71	El Toro	70, 81
42, 46	Mission Viejo	58, 66



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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: top row: David Ballantyne, Raphael Molle, Matt Norton, Mike Oden, Jerry Petersen, Mike Herring, Dean Dunlap. bottom row: Matt Acuff, Mike O'Rourke, Jim Burns, Mike MacInnes, Chris Black.

HIGH INTENSITY: Skillfully executing a jump shot during a game against Capo Valley, Senior Matt Norton puts himself a head above his opponents and scores two points for Irvine.



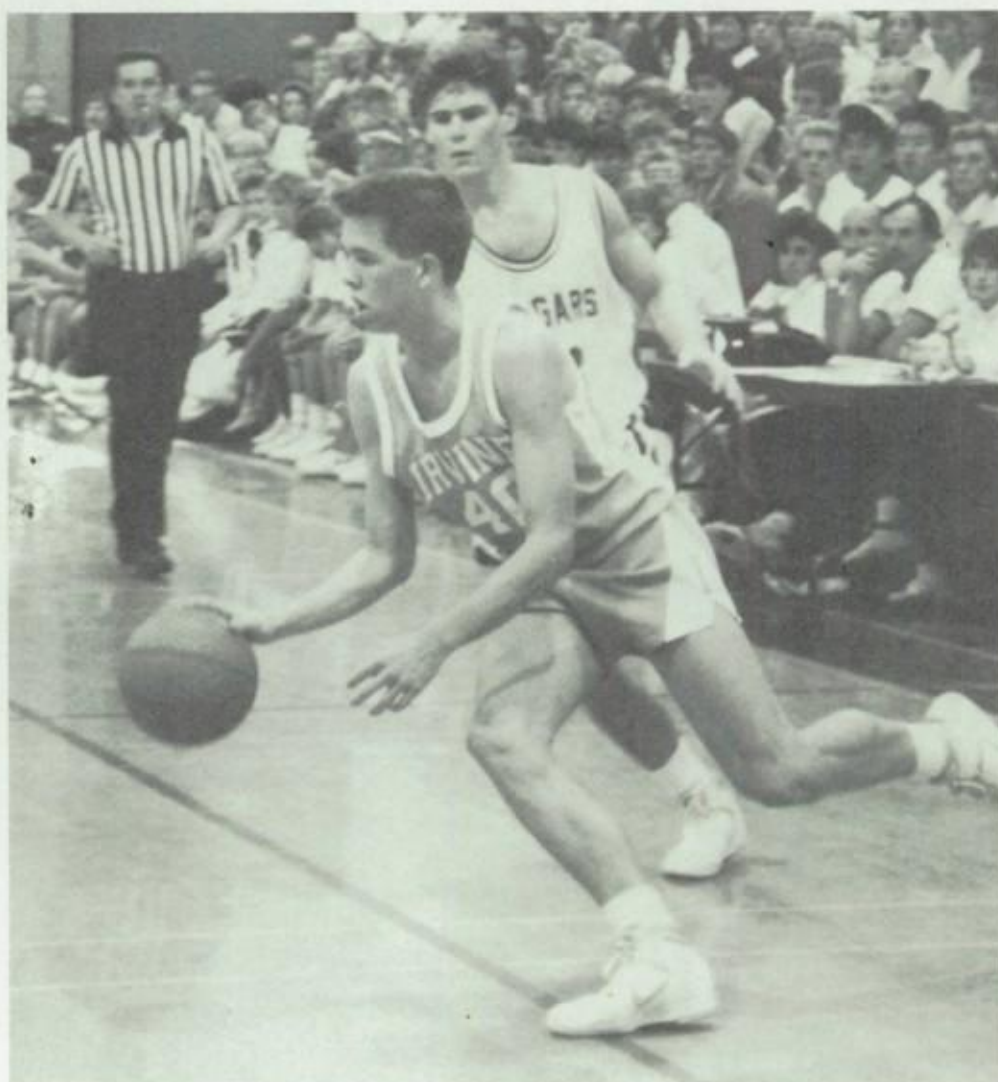
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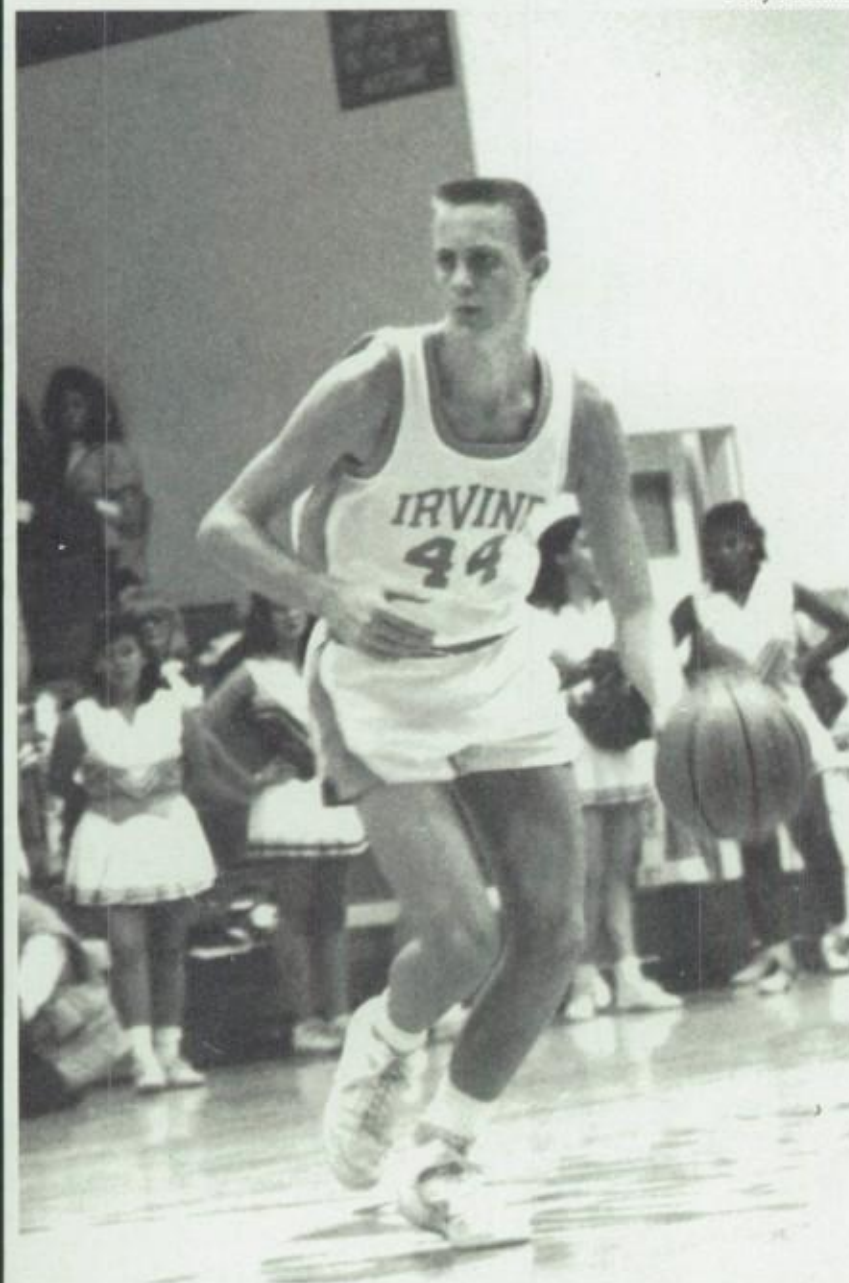
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SURVEYING THE SITUATION: Separated from the throng for a moment, Sophomore Steve Dunmeyer brings the ball down to the other half of the court before passing to a teammate for a basket.

IMPRESSIVE AGILITY: Junior David Ballantyne displays his coordination by maintaining control of the ball while dodging a member of the Capistrano Valley team.



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Shooting stars pursue goals During competitive season

-by Lissy Lee

Finishing league play with a tie for third place, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team maintained a hard-working attitude and played competitively throughout the entire season.

"The guys have a good attitude in trying to do as well as they can. They set high standards for themselves, and work together as a unit to achieve goals," said Coach **Al Herring**.

Tied for third place with Mission Viejo near the end of the season, the Boys' Varsity basketball team came close to clinching a berth in the playoffs. Mission Viejo ended up going to the playoffs after beating Irvine in the second to the last game of the season.

"It was really disappointing because we missed the mark by one game. We were hoping to make it, but we fell short of our goal," said Senior **Matt Norton**.

"This was the toughest competition in the history of the league."

One of the highlights of the season was beating Capistrano Valley, who ended up tied for first place in the league three times, with two of those wins during league play.

"This is the first season ever that we've beaten Capo Valley," said Herring.

The team also participated in several tournaments at the beginning of the season, and were particularly pleased to place fifth out of sixteen teams in the Sonora Tournament, and fourth out of sixteen teams in the Estancia Tournament.

"Although missing the playoffs was a letdown, I think we had a productive season," said Herring. "As a coach I'm proud of how the guys played in almost all of the games."

T JV team bounces up to a new height aking league title home

by Laura Vovan

The Boys' JV Basketball began the season with determination, a "lot of heart," and not without unrealistic expectations.

With the combination of hard work and determination, the boys ended the season as co-champions of the South Coast League for the first time in IHS history.

Highlights, according to Coach **Jeff Harshaw**, were when the team defeated Capo Valley in double overtime.

Excitement kept the team on their toes while playing because they came back victoriously in all six of their league games.

"Every game was an exciting experience. The outcome was always so unexpected," said Sophomore **Todd Trout**. The Most Valuable Players were Trout and **Raphael Molle**.

The Sophomore Team placed third in the South Coast League

and was second consolation champion during pre-season games.

Top players included **Scott Volmer** and **Fernando Sol**.

"I enjoyed coaching the team. This was a fun and successful season," said Coach **Jim Burton**.

Stressing the fundamentals of the game, the Freshmen Basketball Team polished their weaknesses by working on defense, shooting and team cooperation.

"The guys were all real good friends which allowed them to work well with each other," said Curtis.

The Freshman Team, led by Captains **Ron Fulinara** and **Chris Hampton**, ended the season with an overall record of 4-8.

"They work hard and I can't ask much more than that from a team," said Curtis.

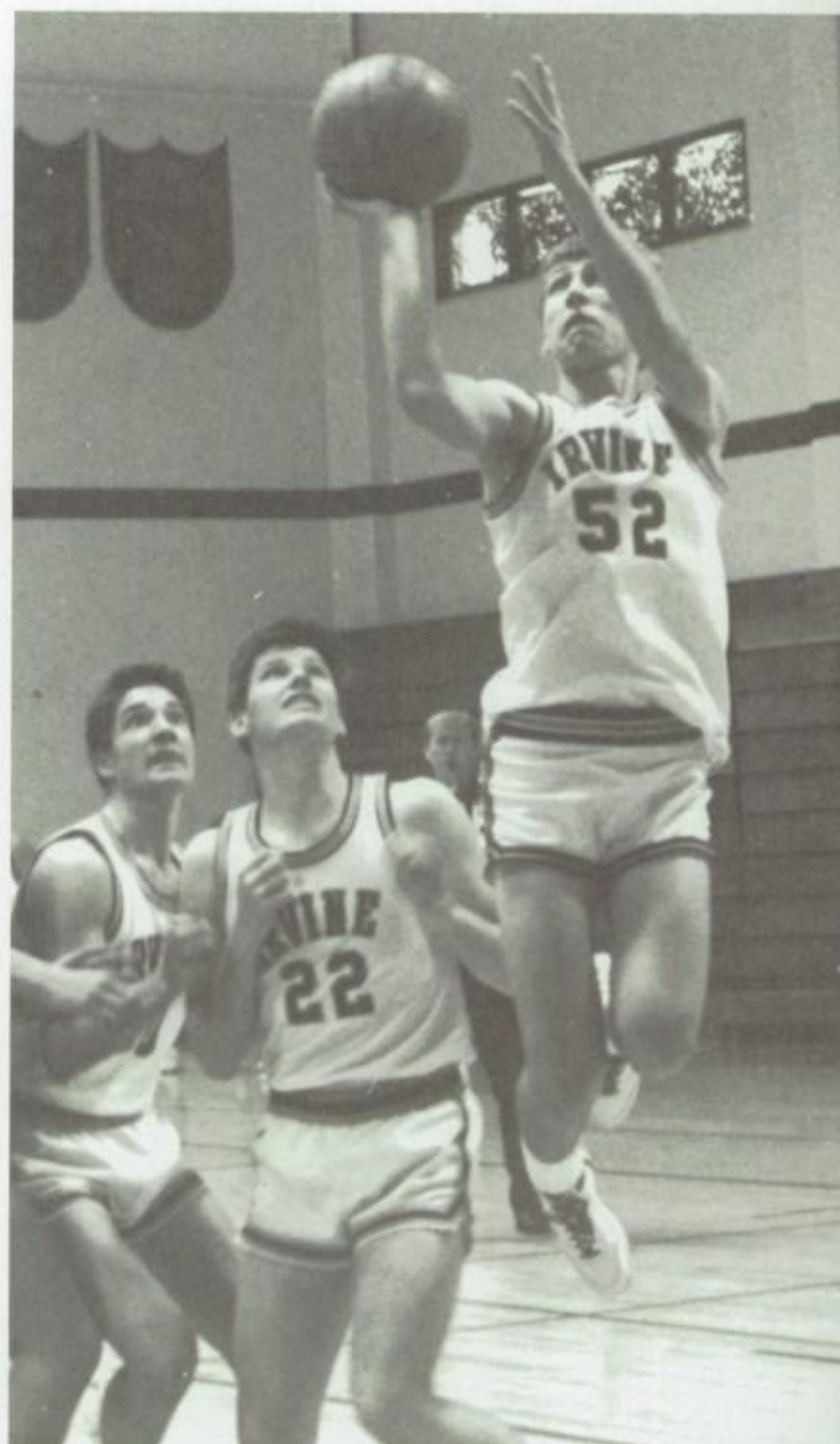
JV BASKETBALL: bottom row: Kevin Obergfell, Stephon Tyson, Mark Herring, Paul Lee, Jim Enochs, Brian Allred; Top Row: Tom Bulone, Todd Trout, Steve Dunmeyer, Brent Karnes, Vince Gustafson, Joe Maller.

A HEAD ABOVE THE REST: With the help of his teammates, Sophomore basketball player Jason Zebroski shoots for the basket while he jumps over the other players, during a home game against Capo Valley.



JV Record

Irvine		Opponent
37, 60	Dana Hills	47, 62
51, 56	San Clemente	75, 59
60, 34	Capo Valley	63, 65
50, 54	El Toro	51, 57
49, 55	Mission Viejo	39, 66



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"YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET THROUGH ME FIRST!": Preparing for any sudden moves, JV player Paul Lee, junior, keeps a close eye on his Mission Viejo opponent who is trying to find an open man on his team to pass the ball to.



Albert and James



Albert and James

Sophomore Record

Irvine	Opponent
59, 52	Dana Hills 51, 56
59, 44	San Clemente 50, 66
75, 49	Capo Valley 55, 37
59, 62	El Toro 54, 49
72, 42	Mission Viejo 58, 38

Freshman Record

Irvine	Opponent
53, 54	Dan Hills 35, 41
40, 43	San Clemente 14, 72
45, 57	Capo Valley 55, 28
48, 36	El Toro 66, 38
45, 35	Mission Viejo 55, 41

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: bottom row: Philip Shen, Jason Zimmerman, Teddy Baker, Ron Fulinaro, Chi Ly; second row: Allan Powell, Ton On, Tim Paulino, Yousef, Brian Vovan, Garrett Hogstedt; top row: Chris Hampton, Brett Roberts, Vaughn Shackelford, Vince Nidoy, James Laitipaya, Greg Baines, Carl Harmon.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: bottom row: Mike Littler, Ives Lewis, Jerry Banler, Andy Jankowski, Darrel Fleming, Jesper Widen; top row: Anthony Burns, Matt Cliff, Fernando Sol, Scott Volmer, Dave Littler, Mike Yuhas, Jason Zebroski.



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DEFENSE DETERMINATION: Attempting to block the shot during the game against Capo Valley, Ki Soo Lim, shows the members of the other team the strength of Irvine's defense.

HIGH IN THE SKY: Sophomore player, Fernando Sol attempts to make a basket, while he tries to outwit his opponent, during a game against Capo valley.

Varsity Record

Irvine		Opponent
29	Dan Hills	36
36	El Toro	25
42	Mission Viejo	54
28	San Clemente	34
41		31

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: bottom row: Esther Lee, Debi Puza, Judy Geddes, Lisa Tomlinson, Mona Brown, Tami Oberback; top row: Deann Freshour, Carrie Bishop, Carrie North, Coach Lance Neal, Jimelle Jordan, Kimi Nishimura, Heidi McBride, Danielle Rollston.



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A Girls' basketball team experience rebuilding season

by Tam Tran

Hard work and effort from individual players did not compensate for several problems that prevented the girls' Varsity Basketball Team from having a winning season. Yet, the team tried to turn every low point they had into a positive factor for the team.

There were fewer members on the team, according to Captain **Wendy Angus**. "We only had nine people instead of the usual twelve, but everybody got to play a lot more. And with less people, we didn't have some of the conflicts that come up."

Injuries and height were also negative factors for the team.

"What we lacked in height, we made up in speed and defense," said Angus. "It also gave us more drive because we didn't have the height to depend on."

Senior **Cindy Edwards**, who received the Most Valuable

Player Award, said. "We really didn't live up to our potential. We had problems utilizing our strengths and coming together as a team. It was really a rebuilding year for us."

Finishing fourth in a field of five teams, the girls' JV Basketball Team did well considering that all the players, except for two, were not experienced in organized basketball before this year.

According to Freshman **Heidi McBride**, the best game of the season was a home game against San Clemente. The girls lost their first game against San Clemente by two points. Having a second chance to play and possibly defeat San Clemente gave the JV team an edge during the game.

"What made the game really good was that Deann (Freshour) scored the winning basket in the last four seconds of the game."



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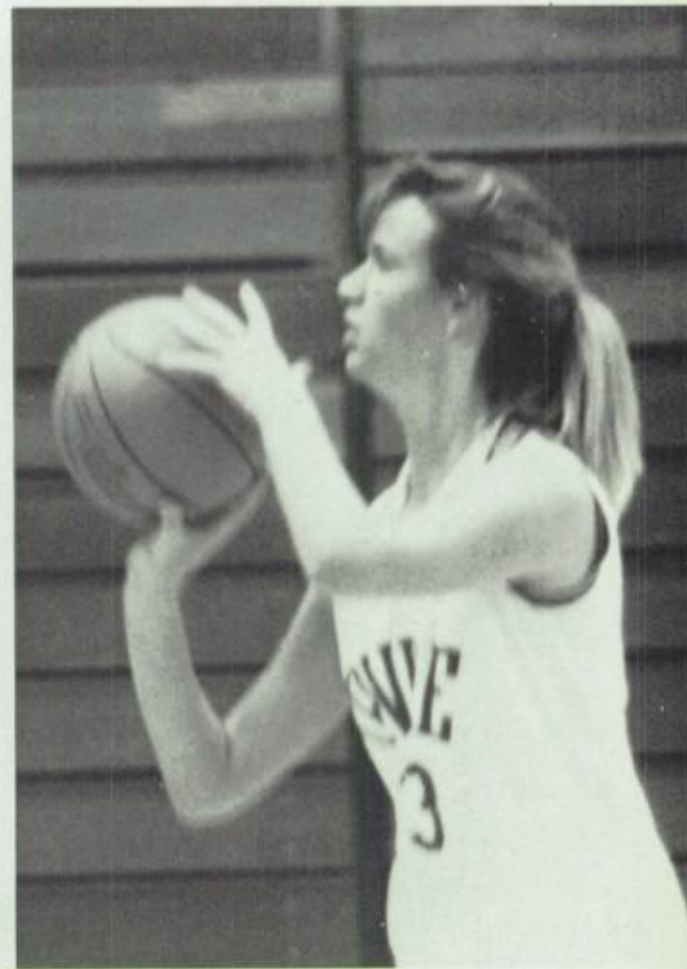
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Varsity players Cindy Edwards (#25) and Haley Orme (#14) make some practice shots in before their game against El Toro.

ON THE MOVE: Varsity player Kimi Tamura keeps her eyes on the ball as it rounds the basket during a home game against Capo Valley.



Christina Winterhalter



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READY TO GO: During a home game against Mission Viejo, JV player Jimelle Jordan attempts to score a point with a free throw.

ON THE LOOKOUT: JV player Mona Brown looks for an open spot between her two opponents while Varsity Coach Bill George watches in the background.



Christina Winterhalter

JV Record

Irvine		Opponent
49	Capo Valley	62
32	Dana Hills	24
20	El Toro	60
32	Mission Viejo	44
55	San Clemente	56



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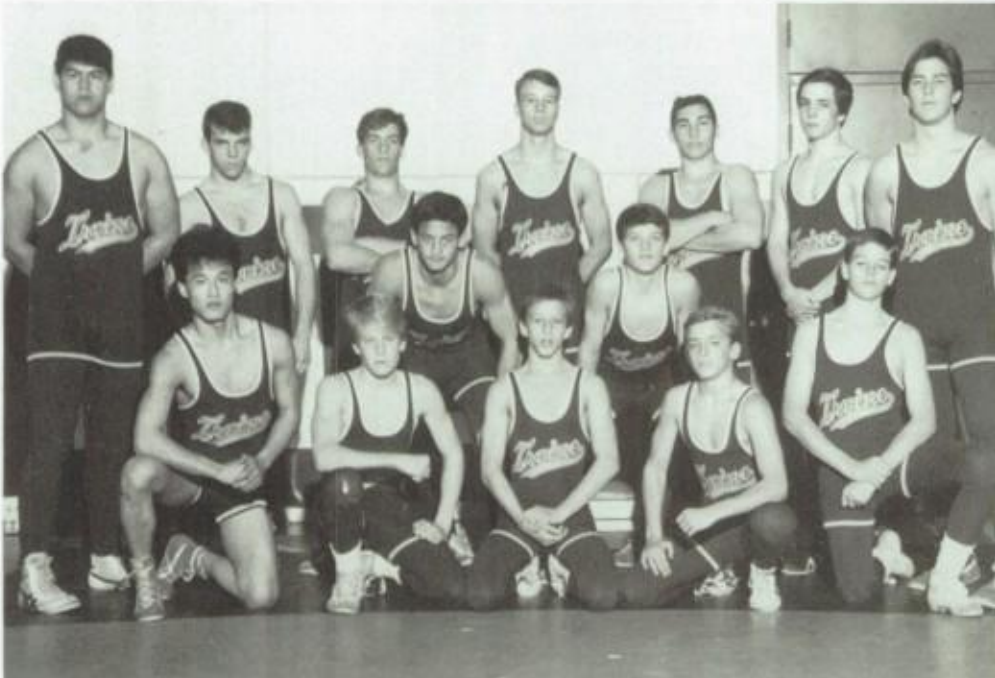
ATTACKING THE BALL: JV players Jimelle Jordan, left, and Kimi Nishimura struggle with an opponent to gain control of the ball during a game with El Toro.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: left to right: Wendy Angus, Shana Arnold, Kimi Tamura, Kim Ford, Barbara Kotzlowksi, Lori Tomko, Coach Bill George, Cindy Edwards, Haley Orme, Dione Tanikawa.

FROM BEHIND: Freshman Mike Belle tries to take down his opponent in an home match against El Toro.

Varsity Record

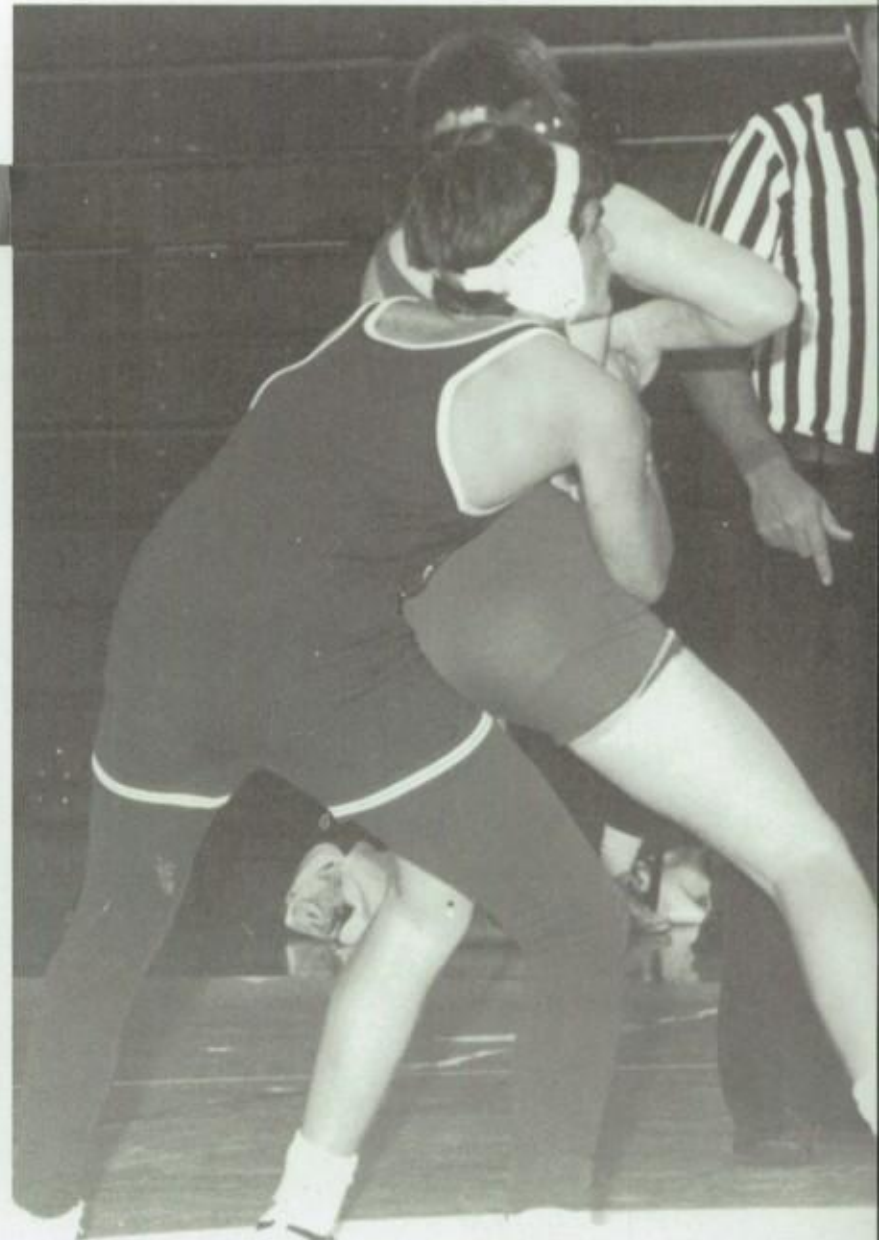
Irvine		Opponent
20	San Clemente	39
38	El Toro	17
51	Mission Viejo	11
19	Capo Valley	42



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VARSITY WRESTLING: bottom row: Tony Kim, Shane Reed, Doug Ross, Billy Ammerman, Tim Jones; second row: Mike Belle, Tommy Jones; third row: Matt Mirmack, John Hueter, Mark Scott, Mike DiSalvo, Andy Breksa, Darren Charest, Mike Sanches.

BEAR HUG: Sophomore Shane Reed puts on the pressure on an El Toro opponent in a battle of strength and agility.



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Wrestling team grapples with winning attitude in league

-by Eddy Lee

The Vaquero Varsity Wrestling team culminated the 1986-1987 season with a 2-2 record in South Coast league action.

Preparation for the season began in early November under the guidance of Coach **Rick Lara**.

They conditioned and trained vigorously everyday in hopes of winning a league title.

"Practices emphasized conditioning, which helped in overtime situations. The conditioning helped us psychologically over our opponents," said Senior Varsity Wrestler **Andy Breksa**.

The team overall placed fourth in the league and fourth in the league tournament. Although the team as a whole did not advance to CIF competition, several individual wrestlers did make it in their respective weight classes. Among them were **Doug Ross, John Hueter,**

Mike Sanches, and Mark Scott.

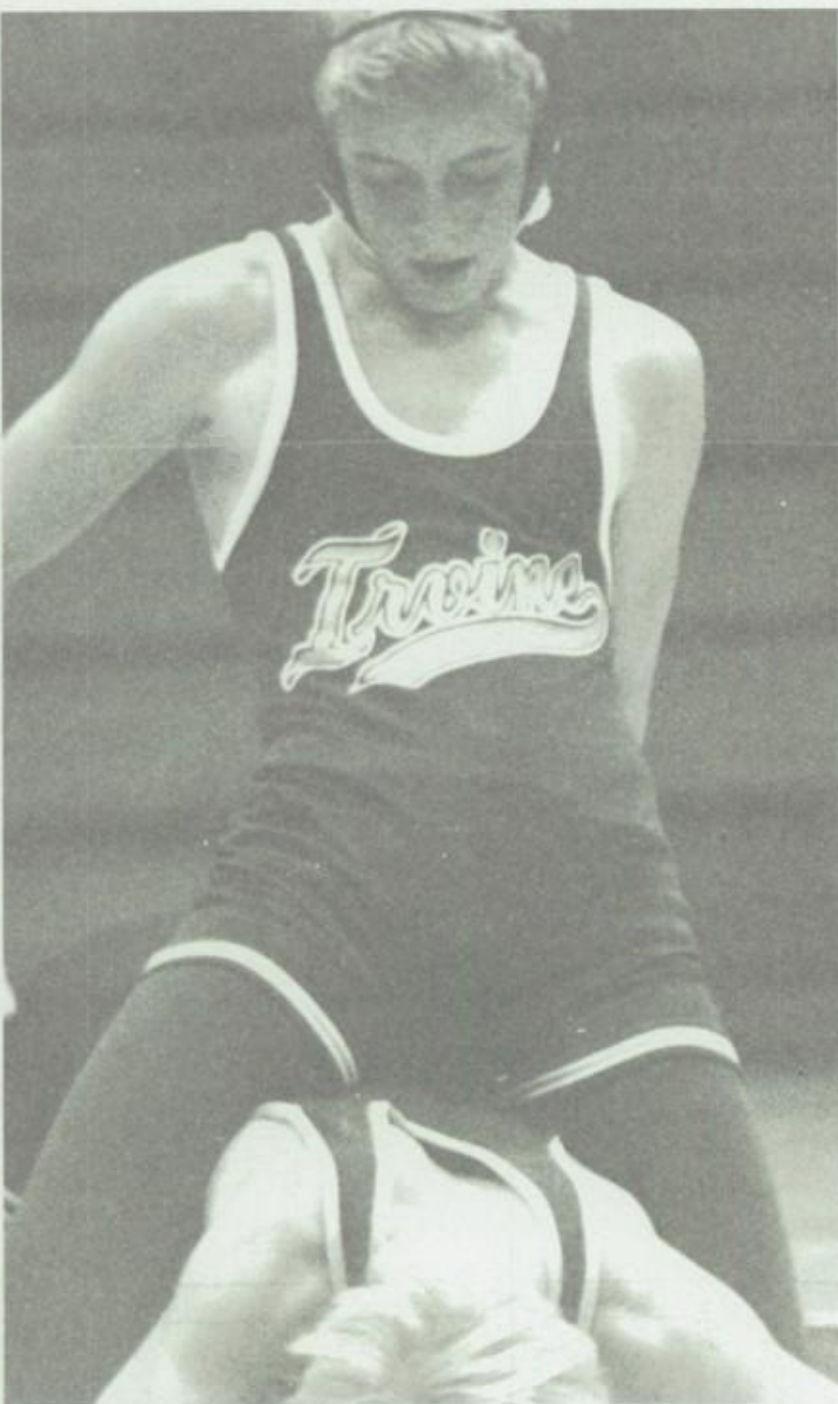
In the tournament, Capo Valley, ranked second in Orange County, captured both the league and the meet. El Toro, which previously lost to Irvine, placed second in the meet and third in the league. San Clemente took third in the meet and second in the league.

"This year's team was not as strong as last year's team, but it did well," said Lara, "Next year's returning wrestlers have a lot of potential." In the past seven years, the wrestling team had captured six league championships, however, this year due to the loss of several great wrestlers, the team was a bit inexperienced.

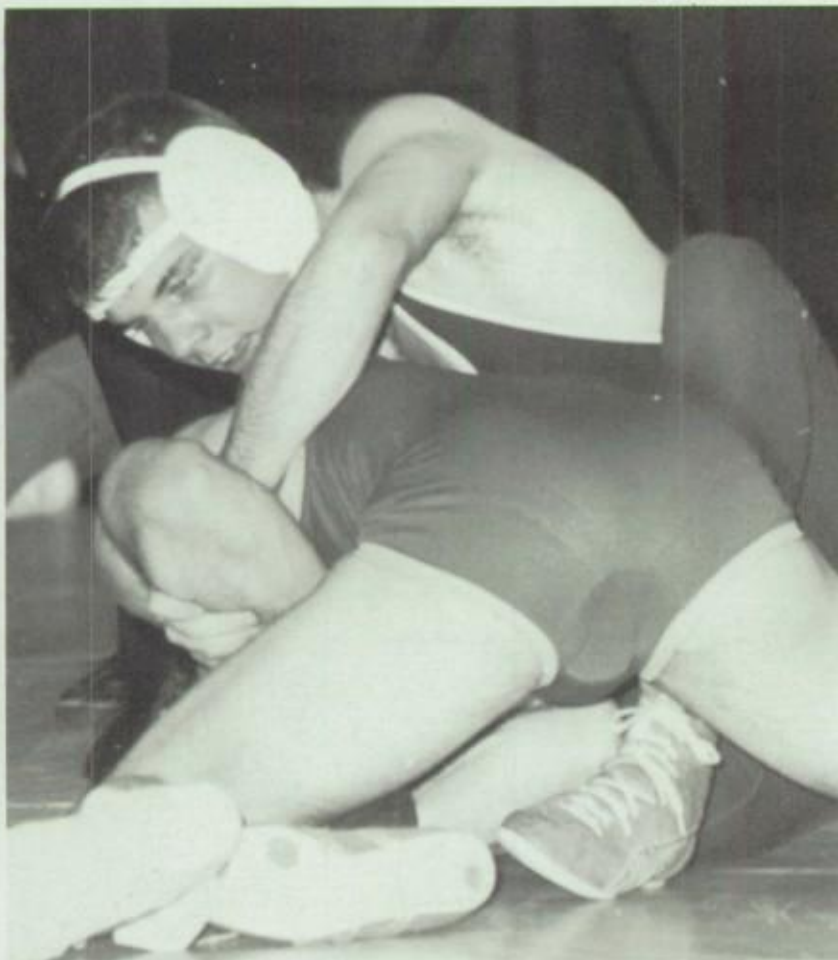
"We had a lot of fun practices, and a lot of new faces surfaced as potential key players," said Lara.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY: Sophomore Billy Ammerman tries a different technique in taking down his opponent in a league wrestling match.

TAKE DOWN: Junior Mike Sanches tries to gain points for his team by taking down his El Toro opponent.

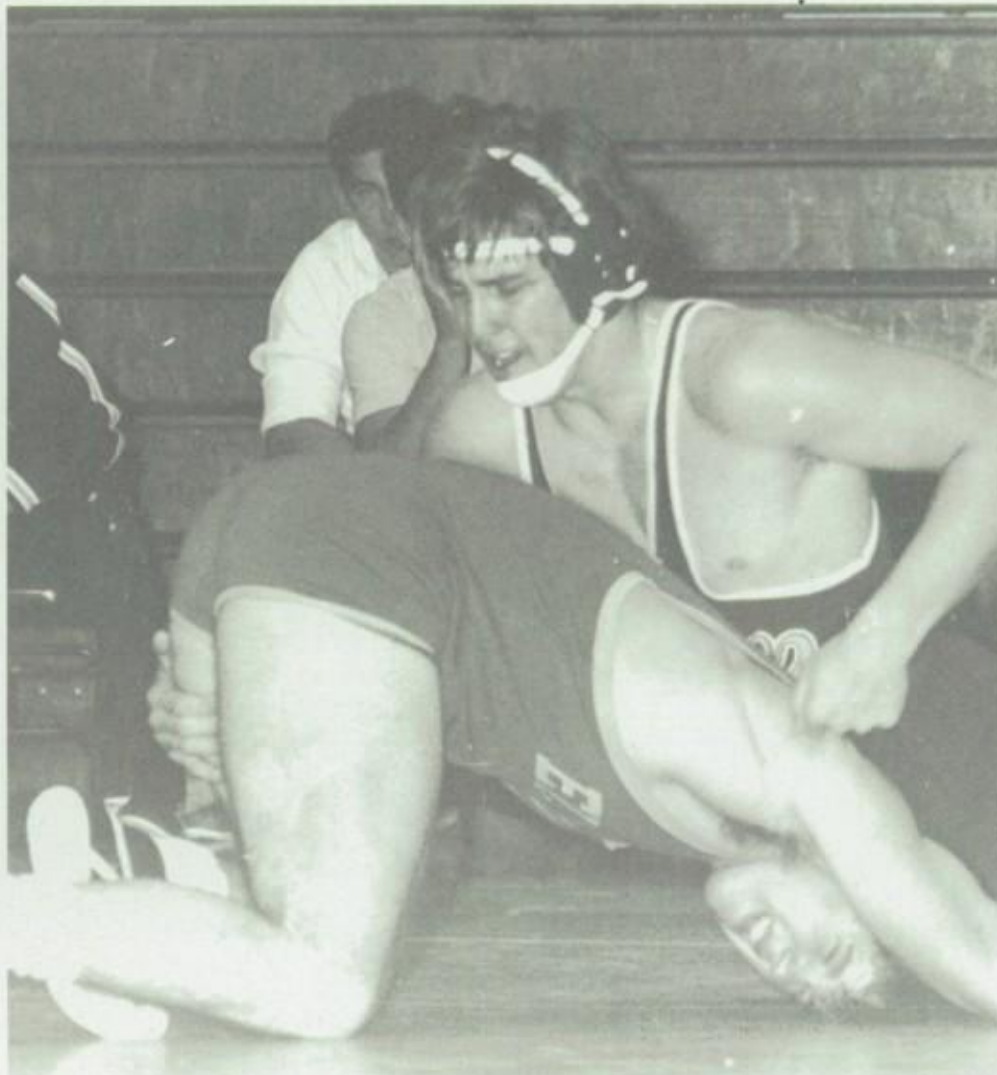


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TUMBLING OVER: Senior John Hueter attempts to roll over an opponent in a league match up against rival school El Toro in a home game.



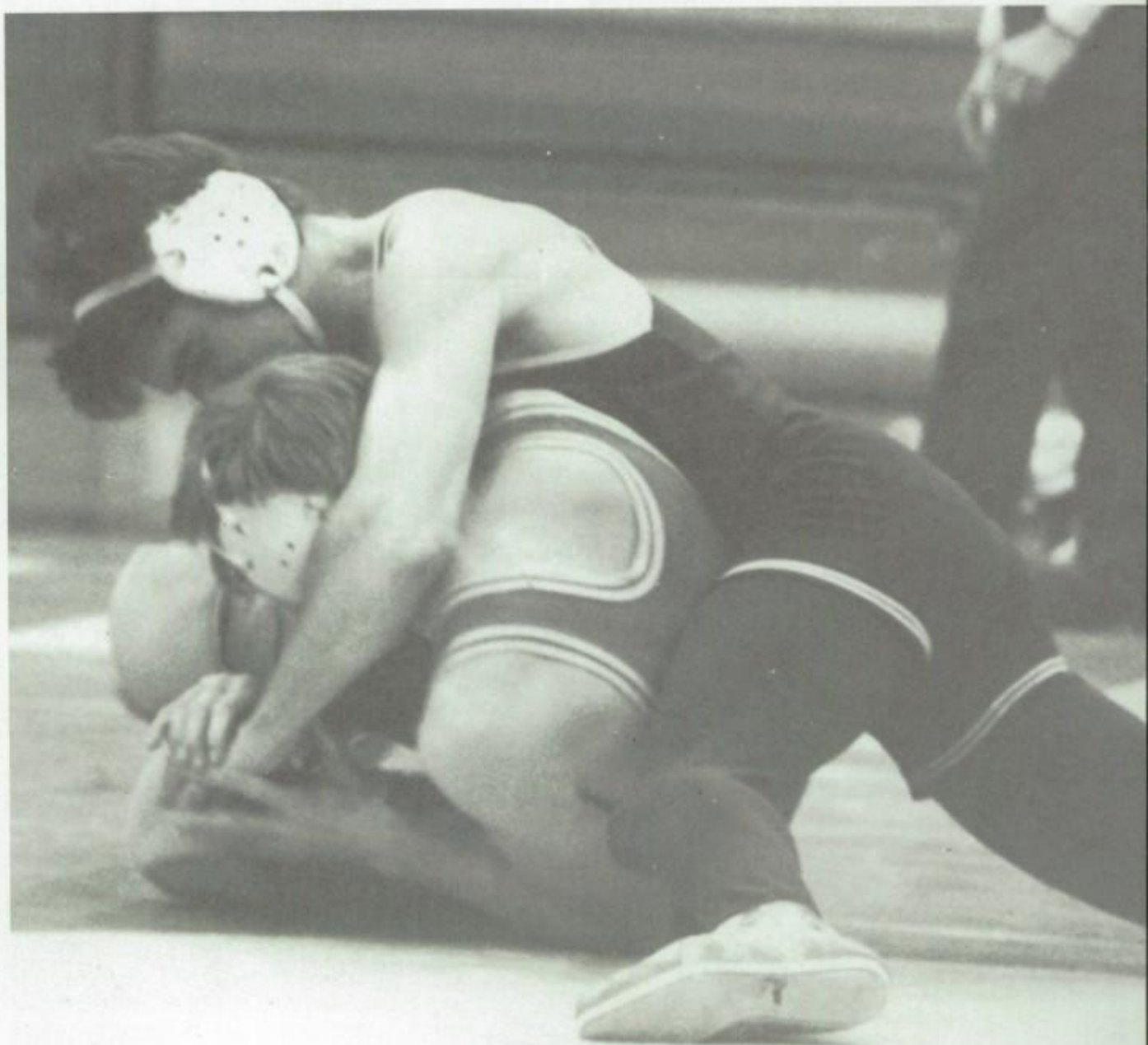
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HEADLOCK: Freshman/Sophomore Team Member Claude Pena struggles to keep his opponent in a weak position on the mat, in an important match against Capistrano Valley.

OVERCOMING THE OPPONENT: In match against Mission Viejo, Junior Varsity Team Member Ben Lawrence overtakes his opponent, in an attempt to pin him.



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Frosh/Soph Record

Irvine		Opponent
11	San Clemente	40
21	El Toro	36
19	Mission Viejo	28
20	Capo Valley	25



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FROSH/SOPH WRESTLING TEAM: top row: Mike Booker, Steve Collins, Mike Besnard, Mike Menkus, Greg Stevens, Tony Alpert, Sean Madson, Dan Seetum. middle row: Rob Martin, Todd Taylor, Claude Pena, Frank Sisson, Steve Hogan, Craig Pate, Mike Dusenbury, bottom row: Greg Pitcher, Craig Swanson, Tom Zuswaita, Steve Beery, Sung Lee.

VICTORY: After pinning his El Toro opponent, Junior Varsity Wrestling Team Member Todd Ross displays a look of exhaustion as the referee declares him victorious.



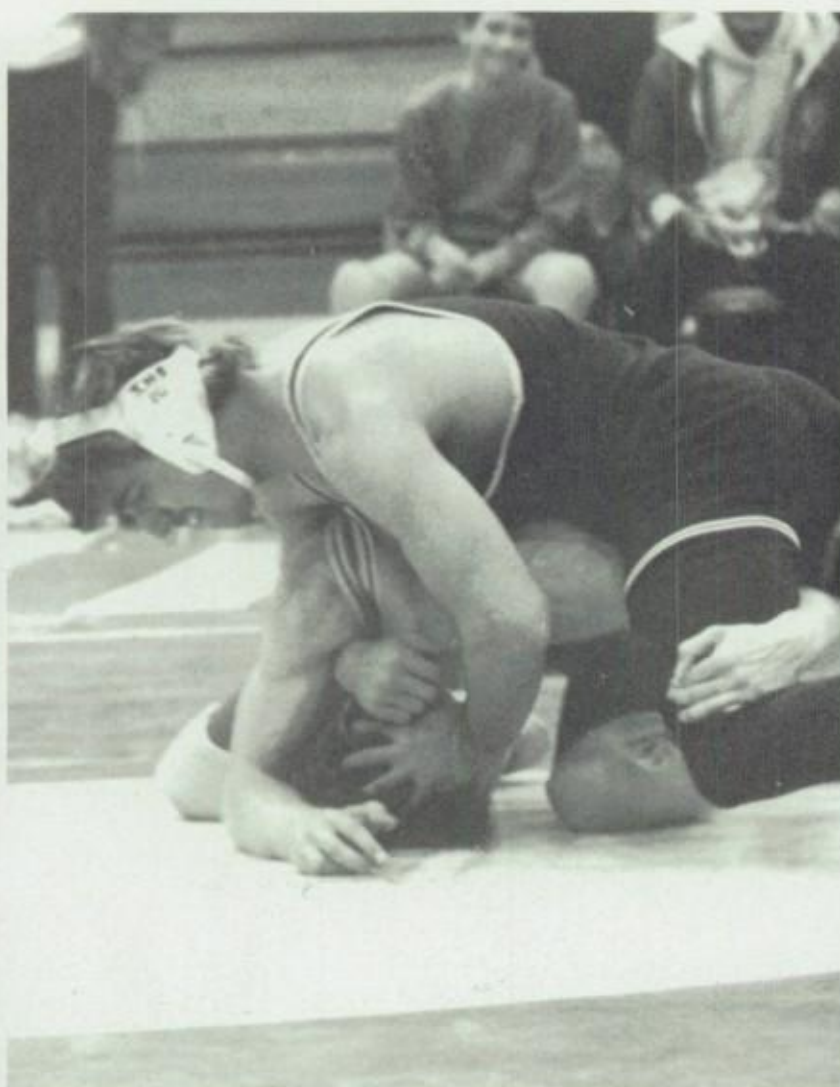
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JV Record

Irvine		Opponent
35	San Clemente	36
33	El Toro	28
12	Mission Viejo	28
15	Capo Valley	48

ATTACK: In a match against San Clemente, Junior Varsity Team Member Brett Barnes overtakes the opponent and uses all of his strength to try and pin him to the mat.

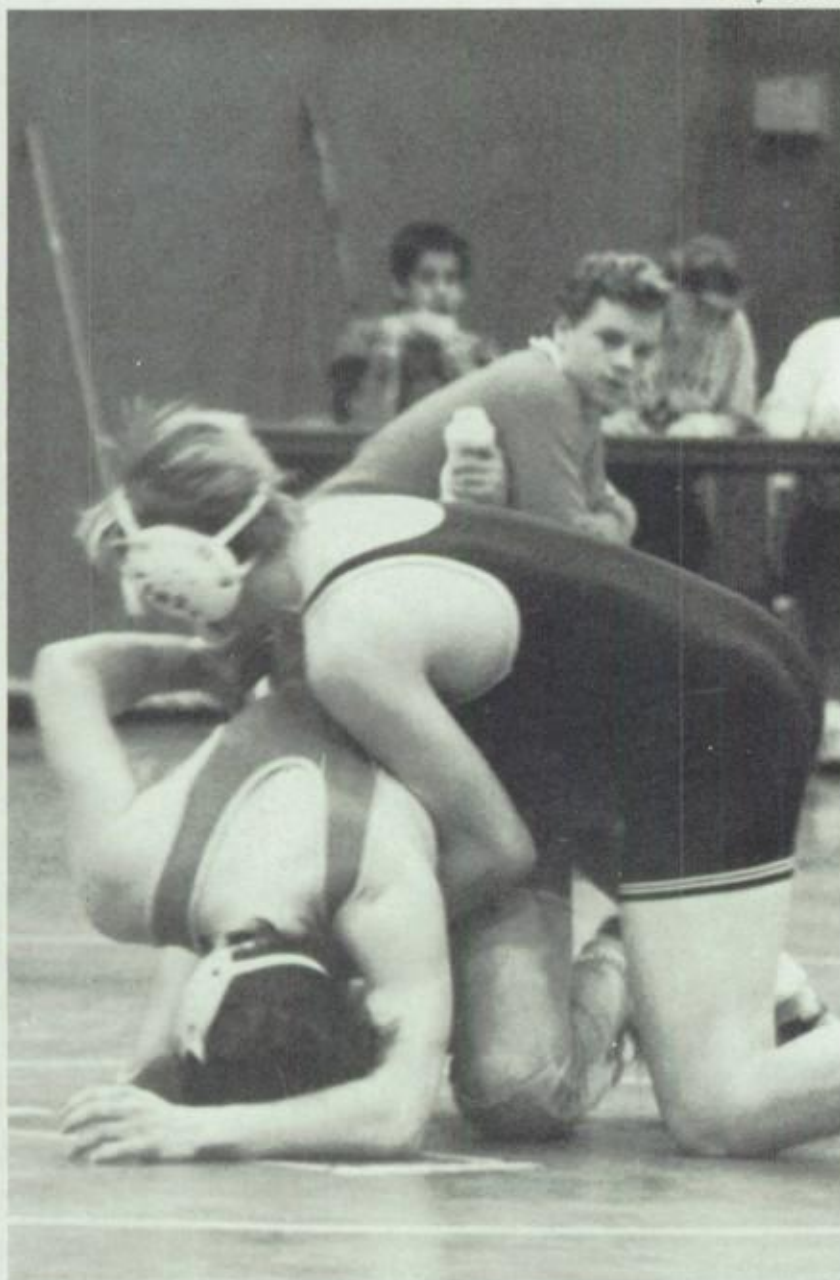
JV WRESTLING TEAM: top row: Sean Donovan, Brett Barnes, Joe Pontius, Shane Gobel, Shane Turner, Joe Turner, Dan Seetum. middle row: Ben Lawrence, Dean Carmona, Mike Booker, Jason Keith, Mike Fainbitt, Todd Ross, Jeff Christiansen.



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TAKE DOWN: As wrestling scorekeepers observe in the background of this match against Capistrano Valley, Junior Varsity Wrestling Team member Sean Madson maintains control in the competition by executing a forceful maneuver against his opponent.

A Wrestlers try to reverse problems arising from inexperience

by Lissy Lee

Facing tough opponents in the South Coast League, both the Frosh/Soph and JV Wrestling Teams had to contend with losing strong players to the Varsity level.

"The teams in our league are the toughest ones in Orange County. Because so many top notch wrestlers graduated last year, we had to put a lot of freshmen and sophomores on Varsity to fill the holes. This left us with very young teams," said Coach Rick Lara.

The movement of members to the Varsity level especially affected the Frosh/Soph team, which was made up entirely of freshmen. The team was at a disadvantage because the members faced other teams who had more experienced sophomore wrestlers. They ended the season in fifth place with

a league record of 0-4. Some of the key wrestlers on the team were **Dan Seetum**, **Jeff Christiansen**, and **Mike Besnard**.

The JV team also had to deal with problems resulting from top mat men moving to the Varsity level. The team ended the season in fourth place, with a record of 1-3. Some key players were **Jason Kieth**, and league champions **Todd Ross**, **Dean Carmona** and **Ben Lawrence**.

Both teams had to work on problems arising from competing in a tough league with young athletes, and practiced hard to improve skills.

This has been an enjoyable year," said Lara. "The team members have a good attitude, practice well, and have fun together. We have a strong foundation to build following years of wrestling on."

Varsity Record

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: front row Mike Densmore, John McMillian, Bryan Miltner, Kevin Rosen, Greg Cipolla, Chris Peterson, Todd Cline, Tony Bommarito, statistician Robin Brooks, manager Samantha Wayne; back row: Coach Milo Ozbag, Danny Swan, Marcelo Dworzak, Ron Goodlin, Tony Bolanos, Eddie Laipple, Jeb Schwab, Paul Gumplo, Richard Polk, Patrick McGaughan, statistician Sharon Wohlford

Irvine	Opponent
3,3	Dana Hills 1,0
2,2	San Clemente 2,2
4,0	Capo Valley 1,2
1,1	El Toro 1,0
0,0	Mission Viejo 2,2



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Squad comes of age

Experience brings strength

by Julie Melton

Realizing their full potential to play as a unit and creating a strong defense as the backbone of the team, has helped the Irvine Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer squads achieve the success they have always desired.

Defense has been the key to the Varsity team's success. Captain **Kevin Rosén** led the attack and was also assisted by first year varsity player goalie **Eddie Laipple**.

"I feel our outstanding defense and good offense have the talent to get us into a CIF playoff," said Laipple.

The team was fortunate enough to have many returning players that brought experience to the team. According to Coach **Milo Ozbag**, these included such league quality stars as **Greg Cipolla**, **Pat McGaughan**, **Danny Swan**, and **Jeb Schwab**.

"The motivation and enthusiasm to win was provided

by the returning varsity players," said Schwab.

"We had an outstanding team. This was the year Irvine soccer came of age," said Coaches **Steve Sewell** and **Ozbag**. "Because of this, the traditional powerhouses of the league have come to respect Irvine's program."

The JV team this year also had the potential to be one of the best ever.

"This is the first year we have had Juniors on the JV team. In the past we have always had sophomores and freshman," said Coach Sewell. "The team this year was bigger and faster than in the past. I have a lot of confidence in our more experienced defense including returning goalie **Shane Brosnan** and fullbacks **David Mack** and **Greg Haynes**. New players **Jeff Caudill** and **Eric Machado** also added much speed to the team."



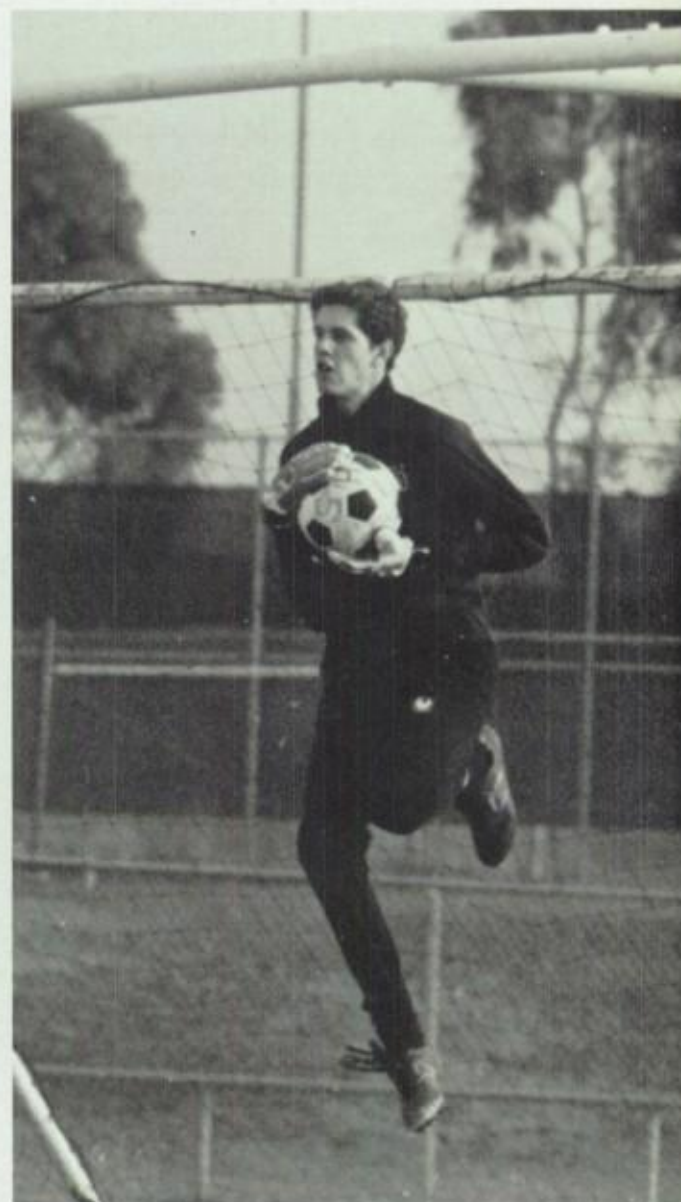
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TIME OUT: Coach Milo Ozbag takes an important break to give his team a lesson in strategy and an energizing pep talk.



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FANCY FOOTWORK: Varsity player Chris Peterson tangles feet with an opponent, as he tries to keep control of the ball, in a game against Laguna Hills.



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A MILE HIGH LEAP: Varsity goalie Eddie Laipple saves the goal by catching the ball in mid-air.



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BOYS JV SOCCER TEAM: bottom row: David Kite, Steve Schloegel, Barry Ghandehari, Linn Cook, Shawn Rogan, statistician Sharon Wohlford; second row: manager Samantha Wayne, Paul Perri, Tom Bilek, Armen Karamardian, Paul Fredericks, Greg Haynes, Sejin Oh, Coach Steve Sewell; top row: Rob Nied, Chris Annen, Jeff Caudill, Shane Brosnan, Steve Bone, David Mack, Eric Machado

Irvine		Opponent
0,2	Dana Hills	0,3
2,1	San Clemente	3,3
1,0	Capo Valley	0,2
3,2	El Toro	1,2
1,2	Mission Viejo	4,3

JV Record

Varsity Record

Irvine		Opponent
0	Dana Hills	3
0	San Clemente	3
1	Capo Valley	2
0	El Toro	3
0	Mission Viejo	1

BEST OFFENSE: Varsity Soccer Player Kristi Hetherington heads the ball away from the opponent to score.

TWELVE YARDS AWAY: Varsity Player Amy Roblyer drives the soccer ball away from the penalty line.



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League game scores disappoint

Varsity, JV players

by Sylvia Park

Although the record showed no wins in league, the girls' Varsity and JV soccer teams had begun the year with an undefeated preseason record.

"We started out well," said Varsity Captain **Raquel Speers**. "We won first place in the consolation round of the Irvine Soccer Tournament. But once we encountered league, something failed."

"I think we felt too confident because of our preseason record," said JV Player **Stacey Foster**.

With only one senior player, the majority of the varsity team members were not experienced in playing in a competitive league.

"We were not playing consistently, and the players lacked experience which at many times is critical in winning," said Varsity Coach **Joe Marinkovich**.

"But we did improve in the second round in league, playing extremely well against Mission Viejo, whose team is ranked number one in CIF."

"We worked very hard to improve our previous record," said Foster. "But like the varsity team, we somehow were not lucky and experienced enough to bring many victories."

The Varsity Team was led by Speers and Junior **Merris Welch**, and included six juniors, eight sophomores, and four freshmen members. And Irvine High Graduate **Armando Bolanos** coached the JV girls' soccer team which was led by **Candace Brosnan**, **Colleen Martin**, and **Anna Hersh**.

"This year was a building period for us," said Marinkovich. "It was tough; but we appreciated the challenge and learned from our mistakes."



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GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER, bottom row: Jennifer Baldwin, Michelle Lutch, Kristi Hetherington, Jennifer Mathews; second row: Vicki Hawton, Dawn Parkins, Jennifer Frankot, Brooke Carpenter, Heather Connolly, Erica Lee, Jennifer Cisco; third row: Stacey Osso, Merris Welch, Ha Sherwood, Emily Supik, Amy Roblyer, Charlet O'Brien, Brenda Johnston; top row: Raquel Speers, Coach Joe Marinkovich



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SOCCER CHEER: Juniors Brenda Johnston, Dawn Parkins, and Freshman Jennifer Matthews encourage players on the field by shouting cheers before the call for halftime.

SOCCER DRIVE: While protecting the ball away from the opponents, JV Soccer Player Andrea Caminiti drives the ball to the goal for a score.



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JV Record

Irvine		Opponent
0	Dana Hills	1
1	San Clemente	2
0	Capo Valley	4
2	El Toro	2
0	Mission Viejo	8



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JV GIRLS' SOCCER, bottom row: Andrea Caminiti, Caryn Chapin, Pam Lawhorn, Jill Long, Taryn Carlson; second row: Wendy Nelson, Amanda Jeagar, Stacey Foster, Julie Schwartz, Janet Gillis, Danelle Larson, Nuril Zimmerman; third row: Brenda Klein, Christi Manske, Sharon Clohessy; top row: Candace Brosnan, Colleen Martin, Anna Hersh.

ATTEMPT AT A STEAL: JV Player Anna Hersh carefully runs toward an opponent to seize an opportunity for a steal.

DRIBBLING PERFECTION: Displaying his dribbling technique, Frosh/Soph soccer player Steve Damigella makes his plays toward the goal.

Boys' Frosh/Soph Record

Irvine		Opponent
3, 2	Dana Hills	4, 1
1, 2	San Clemente	0, 2
2, 1	Capo Valley	2, 3
2, 0	El Toro	1, 3
0, 0	Mission Viejo	3, 1



BOYS' FROSH/SOPH SOCCER TEAM: bottom row: Clint Davis, Joey Osso, Bowen Ota, Roger Vachani, David Quiros; second row: Bryan Hancock, Tony Rivas, Takafumi Sugamo, Jason Smith, James Brennan, Marc Scott; back row: Kevin Tidwell, Steve Damigella, Robert Creighton, Eric Kerns, Aaron Check, and Coach Jeff Cova.

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IT'S HIP TIME: Frosh/Soph player Marc Scott attempts to position the ball in a favorable place for his team.

ALL STRETCHED OUT: Frosh/Soph player Kevin Tidwell demonstrates his ability to block the ball away from the the goal during a game against Dana Hills.



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Dribble towards goal

by Lynn Vovan

Campus-wide interest and community pressure led to the creation of the girls frosh/soph soccer team.

This year approximately 50 freshmen girls showed up for tryouts, therefore there was a demand for another team.

"It was necessary to have a lower level team because it gives more students a chance to play on the team," said Coach Jeff Swigart.

The advantage of the new soccer program was to prepare and benefit the players' experience in game competition.

"Having the girls start early will induce them to become better athletes as well as rounded students," said Swigart.

The disadvantage of having a frosh/soph team was that not too many schools had a frosh/soph team.

"It was difficult to find schools who had pre-season games. We had a late start in terms of competition, but we

trained hard and overall I was real pleased with the season record," said Swigart.

Key players according to Swigart were **Cassi Brosius, Cyndy Johnston, Dana Swisher, Breck Jones** and **Scotty Kober**.

According to **Jeff Cova**, the boys' soccer coach, the areas that the team worked on were improving the speed of the game and playing defense.

"The team put 100% of their effort into the game and practices," said Cova. "They improved tremendously throughout the season."

"Jeff made us work really hard by encouraging us to do the best and in the end all the hard practices paid off," said Freshman **Joey Osso**.

"Considering it was our first year, I think we did great. Usually first year teams are expected to lose every game, but we didn't," said Osso.

IT'S ONE ON ONE: With fast moving playing techniques, Frosh/Soph player Dana Swisher uses tricky maneuvers to undermine her opponent during one of the home games against San Clemente.

HIGH KICKS AND FAST MOVES: Frosh/Soph soccer player Scotty Kober attempts to steal the ball away from her San Clemente opponent while being surrounded by her other two opponents during a home game.



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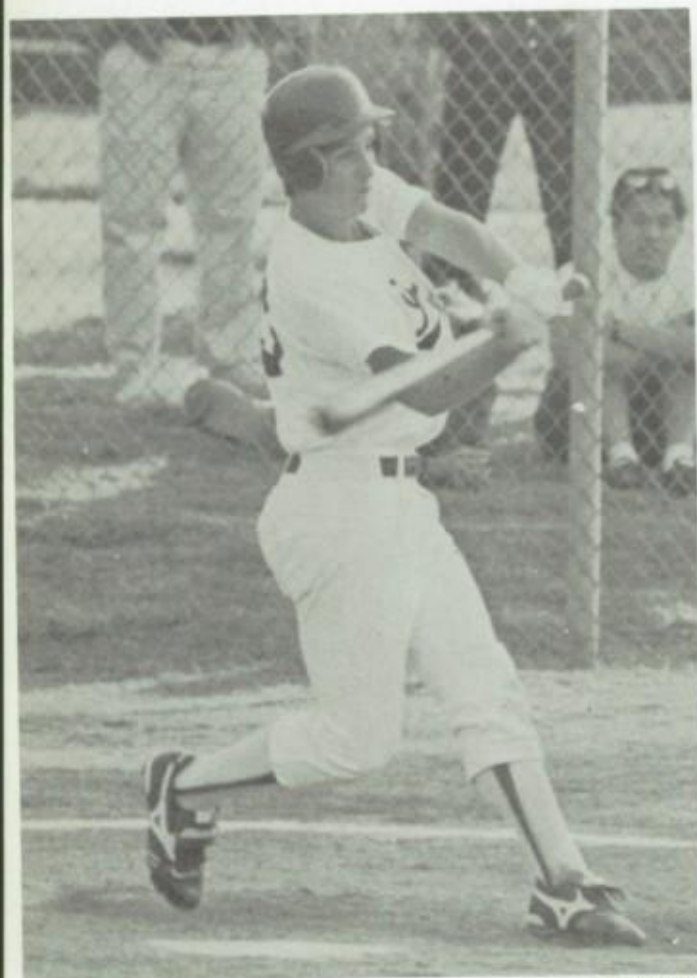
GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH SOCCER TEAM: bottom row: Cassi Brosius, Amy Mc Comb, Hiromi Ueha, Char Mc Comb, and Niki Kennedy; second row: Fiorella Dworzak, Breck Jones, Kerri Johnson, Adria Silva, Josette Varrato, and Jennifer Williams; third row: Tasin Mamdoni, Katy Nied, Michelle Meyerson, Lisa Kuiper, Cindy Johnston, and Rachel Gillespie; top row: Geri Hotchkiss, Dana Swisher, Tracey Hieger, Coach Jeff Swigart, Dawn Nourse, Scotty Kober, and Monica Jones.



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Girls' Frosh/Soph Record

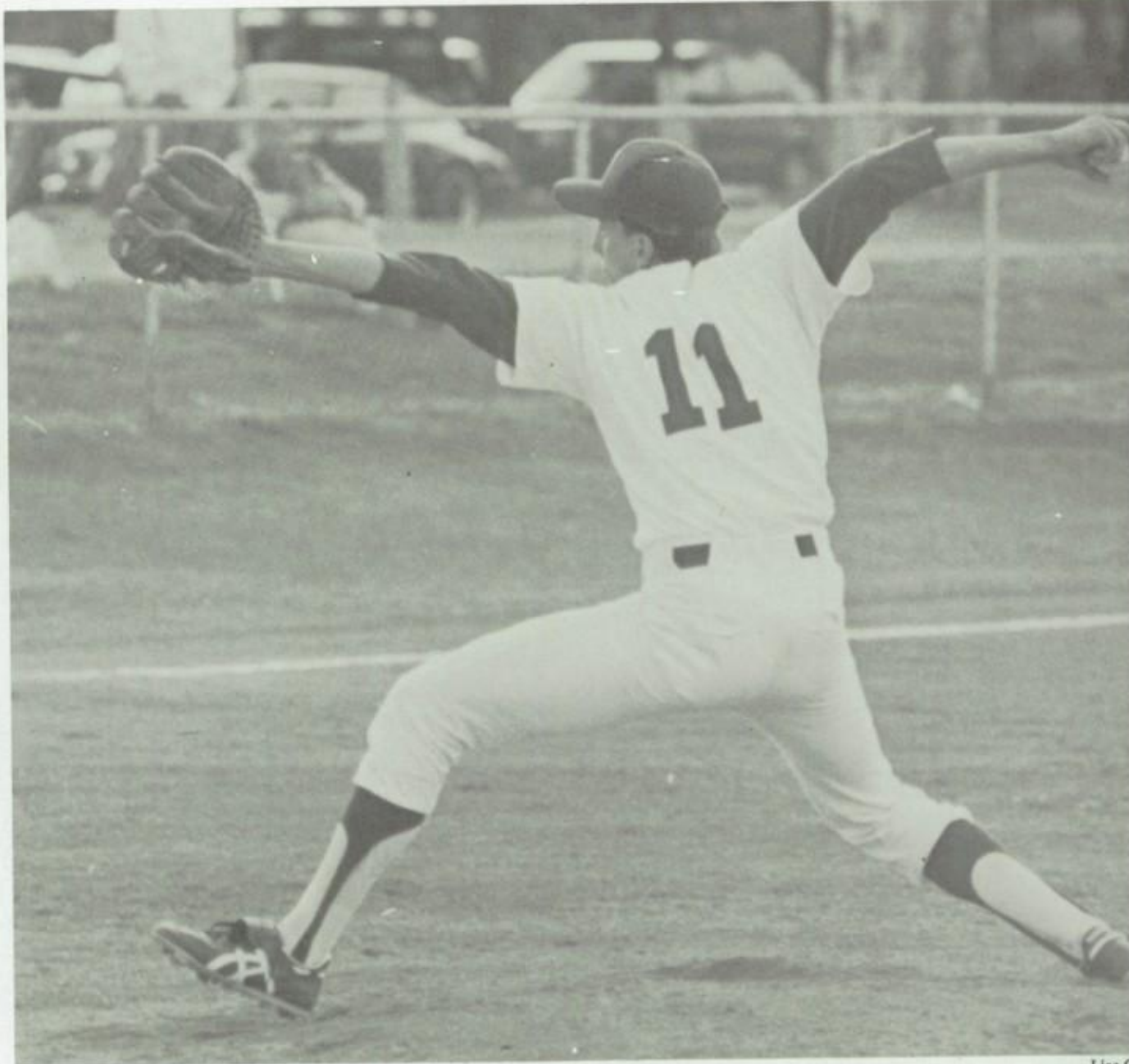
Irvine		Opponent
2, 2	Dan Hills	4, 1
4, 2	San Clemente	0, 2
1, 1	Capo Valley	3, 4
1, 2	El Toro	2, 1
0, 1	Mission Viejo	2, 6



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TRYING TO MAKE CONTACT: Junior slugger Jim Enochs swings at a pitch in the seventh inning of a league game against the Mission Viejo Diablos.

A BLAZING FASTBALL: Senior pitching ace Brian Brocoff fires a pitch to a Mission Viejo batter en route to a 5-4 Vaquero victory at Irvine.



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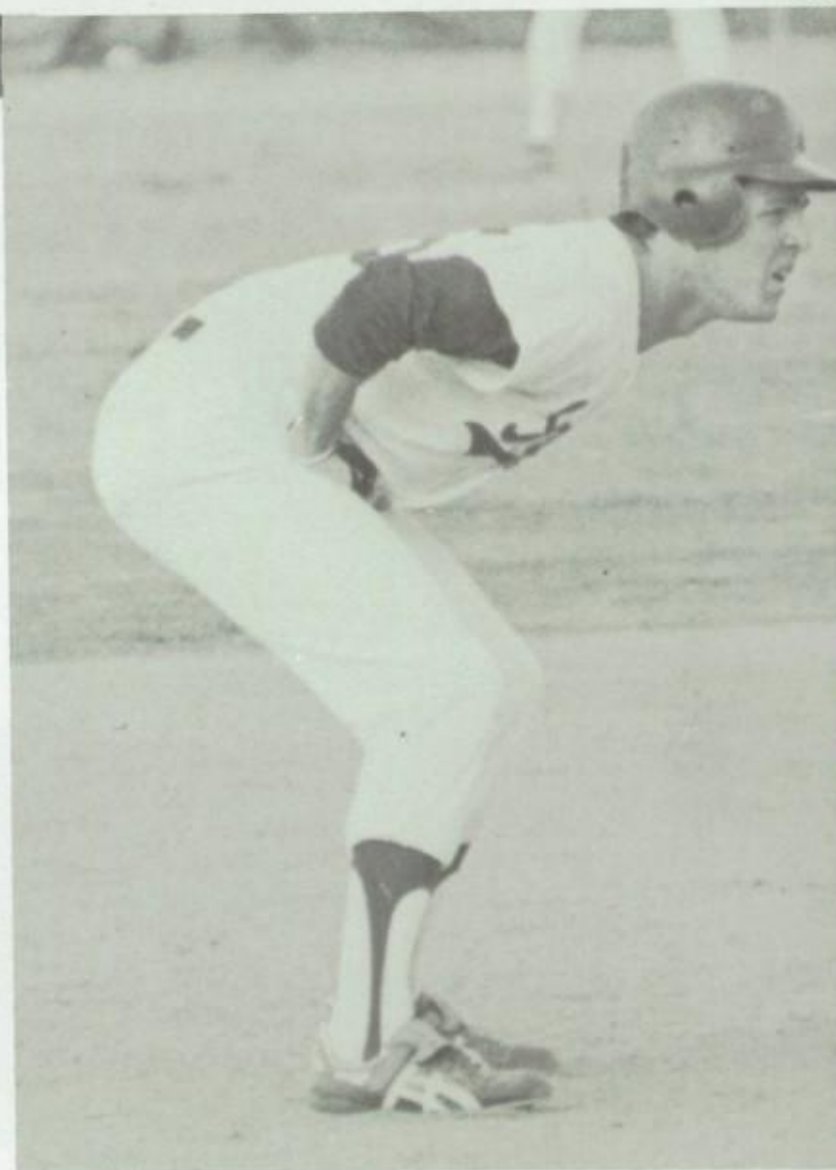
Opponent
Mission Viejo
Dana Hills
El Toro
San Clemente
Capistrano Valley

Dates
3/20, 4/7, 4/9
3/25, 4/22, 4/24
3/27, 4/29, 5/1
4/1, 5/6, 5/8
4/3, 5/12, 5/14



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VARSITY BASEBALL: front row: George Koutures, Terry Rahmatulla, Marlon Bringas, Scott Vollmer, Jeff Walters; middle row: Brian Brocoff, Greg Sasaki, David Goldstein, John Bretza, Kevin Obergfell; back row: Scott Joslyn, Nick Nikolenko, Mike Nau, Scott Schlegel, Jim Enochs, Coach Bob Flint.



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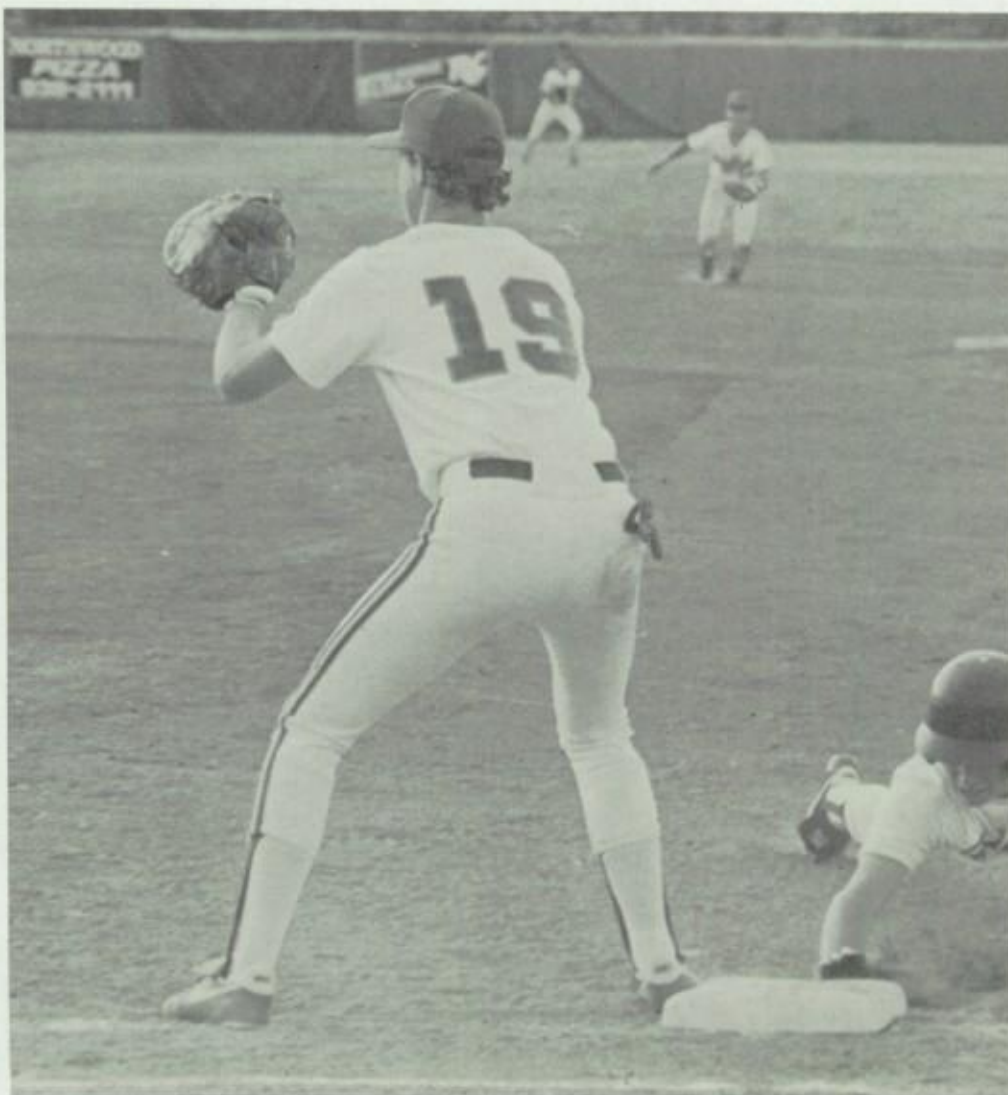
TAKING A LEAD: Senior first-baseman Nick Nikolenko leads off of second base.



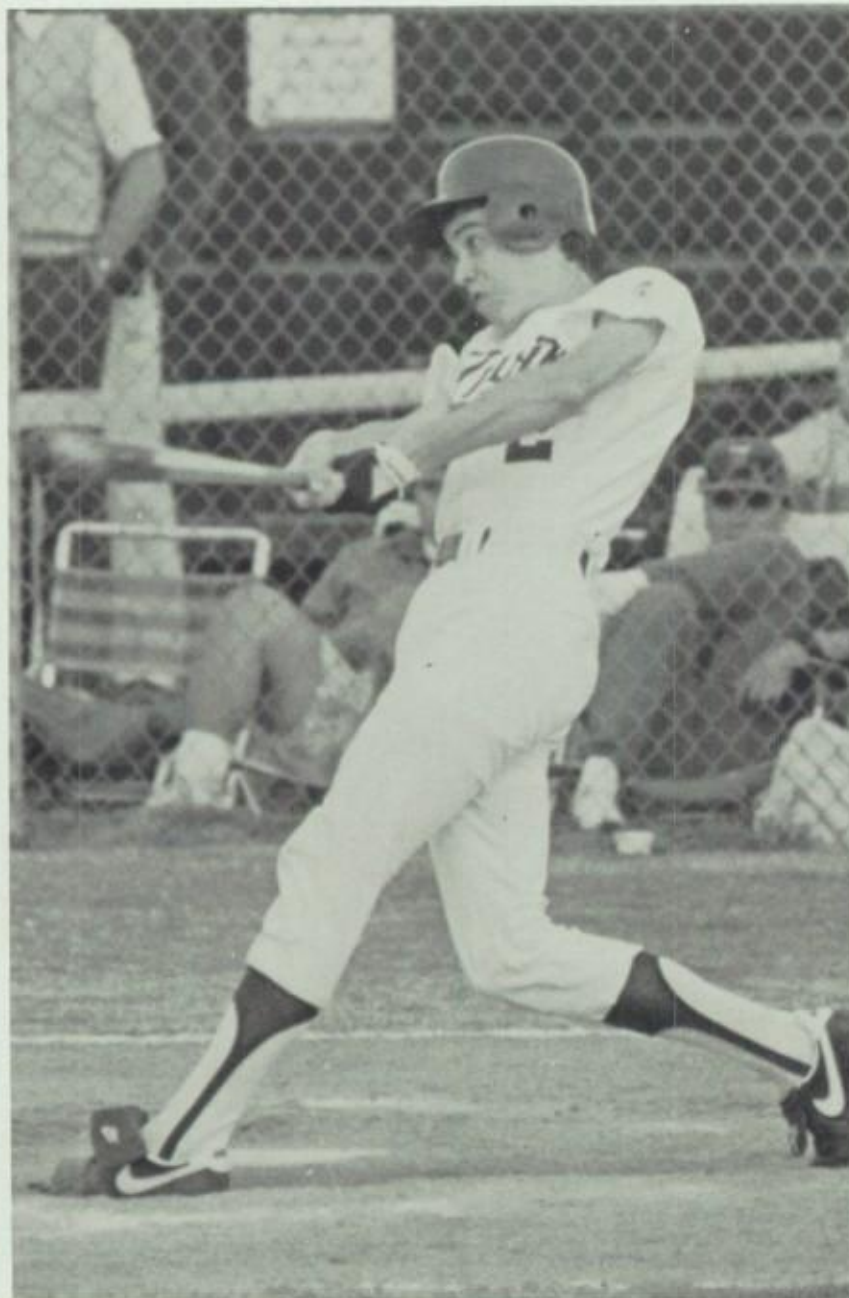
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HEADIN' ON HOME: Vaquero Junior second-baseman George Koutures easily runs into home plate from third base on a single by a fellow teammate.

A CLOSE SLIDE BACK: Junior Mike Nau barely makes it back to first base while sliding back after a quick throw over to first by the Diablos pitcher.



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HE'S SWINGING FOR THE FENCES: Sophomore Catcher Scott Vollmer follows through with his swing in the second inning of a game against the Mission Viejo Diablos, but he unfortunately only manages to foul off the pitch for a quick strike on the count.

Varsity Baseball wins with good **D**efense; young team

by David Kligman

Entering the new baseball season, and coming off one of the most successful ones yet, which included making it to the third round quarter finals before losing to Artesia, the Varsity Baseball team was faced with a very different kind of problem.

Only four players returned to Varsity from the previous year including Senior centerfielder **Jeff Walters** and Senior pitcher **Brian Brocoff**, Junior second-baseman **George Koutures**, and Sophomore short-stop **Terry Rahmatulla**. Brocoff, the team's top pitcher threw only a total of two innings the previous year! Eight year coach **Bob Flint**, however is confident about the season. "I feel we'll be O.K.," said Flint. "This is the youngest team I've ever put on the field. The pitchers are going to have to throw strikes, and the batters are

going to have to put the ball in play to win."

Flint also noted that because the team had good defense, but no power and just average speed, they were going to have to have more of an "intricate type of offense" with more bunting and more hit and runs. That will be a big change according to Flint considering the team has bunted only once in three years!

Because of the limited Varsity players who returned, there were many new faces this year which included Junior catcher/right-fielder **Brad Snoddy**, Junior third-baseman **Marlon Bringas**, Senior left-fielder **Scott Joslyn**, Senior firstbaseman **Nick Nikolenko**, Senior pitcher **Greg Sasaki**, and Sophomore pitcher **Kevin Obergfell**.

High aspirations and expectations Hits home with teams

by Carol Tomoguchi

JV and Frosh-Soph Baseball Teams had first year coaches this season. The rookie coaches were JV coach **Jerry Judd**, English teacher and Frosh-Soph coach **Lance Neal**, a former IHS graduate.

At press time, a substantial number of games had not been played making it difficult to establish overall judgements of the ability of the teams. However, the coaches had their opinions of the teams and players from the beginning of the season. In their judgement it was a season to look forward to.

Judd said the team members made the team unique. Unity played a big part in the team structure, he said.

"It's really a cohesive unit," said Judd. He also said the team is a comeback team of sorts. "It's a team that can bounce back, it's a team with a lot of enthusiasm, and a team that plays the game

seriously."

Judd stressed that each team member contributed in some way to the team, and "that puts a piece of the team puzzle together. We have not reached our peak and potential, but we will."

Returning players included **Sean Wallentine**, **Alex Varela**, **Jim Huntsburger**, **Matt Bodas**, **Todd Gramlich**, **Eric Degan**, **Mike Nau**, and **Jim Enochs**.

Neal also believed his team has potential. "At this point," Neal said, "we have a long way to go, but we're headed in the right direction. All the kids work hard."

Neal named two members of the team as being exceptional players. "Bowen Ota has done an outstanding job playing and giving the team leadership," said Neal. "Randy Martin is the most versatile out of anyone on the team."

JV BASEBALL: front row: Sean Wallentine, Will Elkins, Alex Varela, Matt Bodas, Jim Huntsburger; second row: Todd Gramlich, Mark Boidstun, Charlie Preston, Eric Degan, Joe Gilson, Jason Zebroski; third row: Coach Jerry Judd, Jeff Welch, Dave Lincoln, Tony Nikolenko, Scott Bass, Mike Nau, Jim Enochs, Lee Cottone.

ARMED AND READY: With the baseball in his glove and his foot on second base, player Joey Osso prepares to tag an opponent while team member James Bonuan runs in to offer extra assistance.



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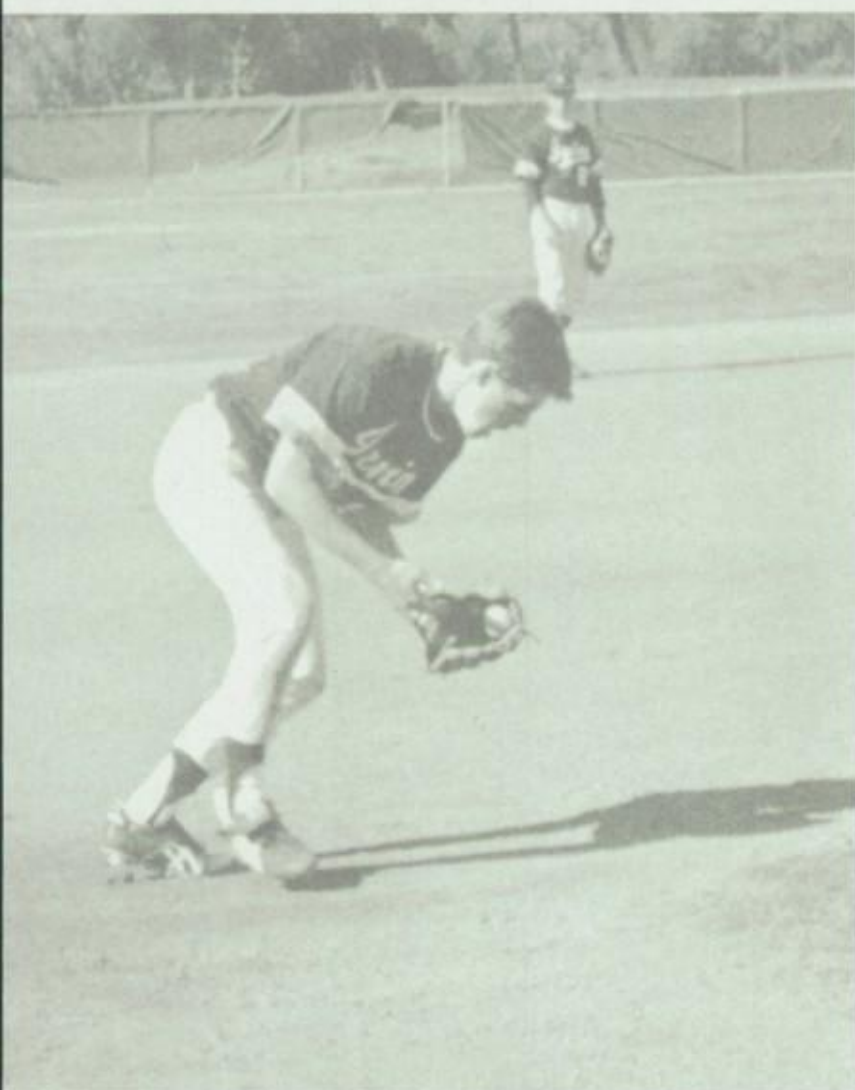
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Opponent

Date

Mission Viejo	3/20, 4/7, 4/9
Dana Hills	3/25, 4/22,
El Toro	4/24
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Capo Valley	4/1, 5/6, 5/8
	4/3, 5/12, 5/14

JV / Frosh-Soph Schedule



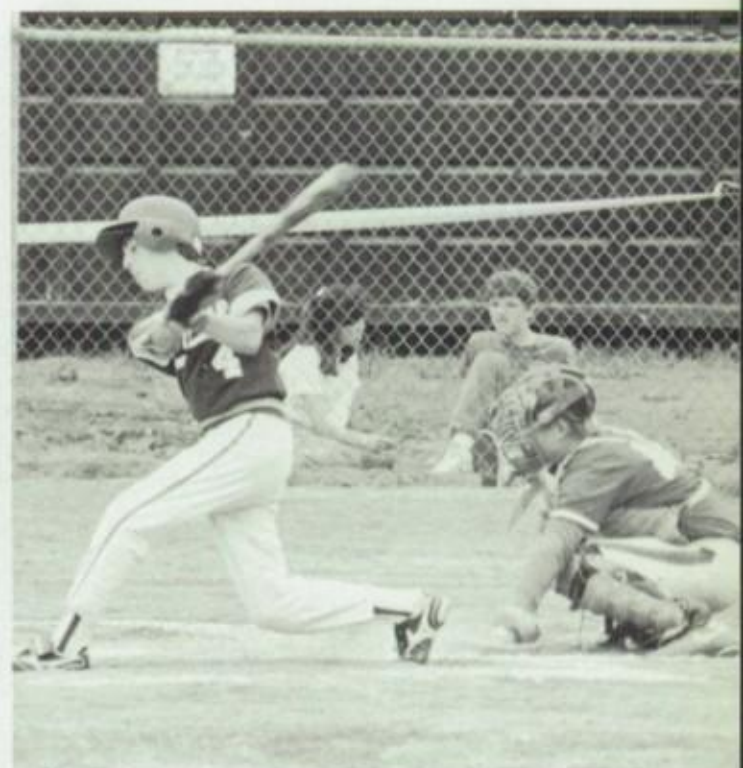
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HOLD ON TO THAT BALL: During a pre-season scrimmage, JV player Charlie Preston fields the ball and prepares to throw it home in order to get the runner out.

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST: Frosh-Soph player Brandon Krabbe utilizes his skills by making the tag on a member of the opposition during an afternoon game at the start of the baseball season.



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UP TO BAT: Displaying concentration, Joey Osso takes a powerful swing at a pitch during an afternoon game.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL, Front Row: James Bonuan, Oscar Saaverda, Randy Martin, Keith Rosenberg, Carl Jackson, Valor Stites; Second Row: Joey Osso, Jeff Pincus, Tahn On, Bowen Ota, Brian Hancock, Scott Brandino; Third Row: Steve Nessi, Kevin Bates, Bobby Crieghton, Brandon Krabbe, Coach Lance Neal, P.J. Miele, Mike Booker, Bobby Garcia.

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM, First row: Wendy Paterlini, Ha Sherwood, Melanie Jones, Brooke Carpenter, Kristy Hetherington. Middle row: Scotty Kover, Emily Supek, Susan Caton, Charlotte O'Brien. Back row: Lizzy Celaya, Sam White, Stacey Osso, Merris Welch, Stacey Boster, and Brenda Johnston.



Andrew Galuppo

Young powerful hitters rely on the **T**eam unity and spirit

by Tina Reynolds

Because of a young players without much highly competitive experience, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team relied tremendously on their team unity and contagious team spirit which helped in pulling them through the season.

According to the only senior team member and elected team captain Melanie Jones, the strength for the season was the ability to be powerful hitters while the weakness consisted mostly of fielding errors.

All practices and home games were located at Harvard Park in Irvine because space at the high school had been filled. Practice usually consisted of drilling especially in the areas of fielding, conditioning, and batting.

"As a team we had the potential to achieve almost anything. Unfortunately, our age and lack of experience stood in our way,

but almost all of us are returning players so we will definitely be much more competitive in the near future," said Varsity Team Member and Junior Merris Welch.

Possibly following the footsteps of the Varsity Team, the Junior Varsity Team proved to be quite spirited as well.

The JV Team which also practiced and held home games at Harvard Park, was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Their season started off on a winning note as they defeated La Quinta high school, after trailing most of the game.

I think the JV team did really well this season because we all had a really strong positive attitude which led to our other strength which was our comeback spirit," said Junior Michele Patronite.



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PICTURE PERFECT: Catcher Lee Bernett makes a complete catch from the pitcher while playing on the Junior Varsity team.

INSTRUCTION TIME: Coaches Butch Locke and Rick Curtis take time out to discuss matters with Varsity catcher Stacey Osso.



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READY TO STEAL: Junior Varsity player Malee Tobias anticipates the pitch in order to possibly steal a base when the right moment occurs.

WHAT A STROKE: Sophomore Brooke Carpenter uses all her might in attempt to swing at a pitch in a Varsity game against Woodbridge High School.



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Softball Schedule

Opponent

Date

Mission Viejo
Dana Hills
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley

3/23, 4/7, 4/9
3/25, 4/22, 4/24
3/27, 4/29, 5/1
4/1, 5/6, 5/8
4/3, 5/12, 5/14



Andrew Galuppo

A CLOSE CALL FOR THE BALL: For the purpose of making three outs to end the inning in a Varsity pre-league game against Woodbridge High School, left fielder Wendy Paterlini and shortstop Ha Sherwood both rush to the ball avoiding each other while still completing the play.

J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM, Front row: Gloria Sanchez, Malee Tabias, Michele Patronite, Joanne Evert, Nadine Halle, Lee Burnett, Kim Frank, Stacey Hedlund; Back row: Stephanny Rieley, Lisa Todd, Tami Orbaker, Lisa Purera, Shawna Sheasby, Tracy Byrd, Jenny Mathews, Gina Lici, and Cindy Johnston.

Boy's Swimming Schedule

Opponent

Date

Mission Viejo
Dana Hills
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley

3/26
4/2
4/9
4/23
4/29

FLYING THROUGH THE WATER is Senior Matt Tonkovich, a varsity swimmer. He practices the butterfly so that his time will be fast enough for the next meet. His arms are flexed, and his rippling muscles tense while cutting the water like a knife.



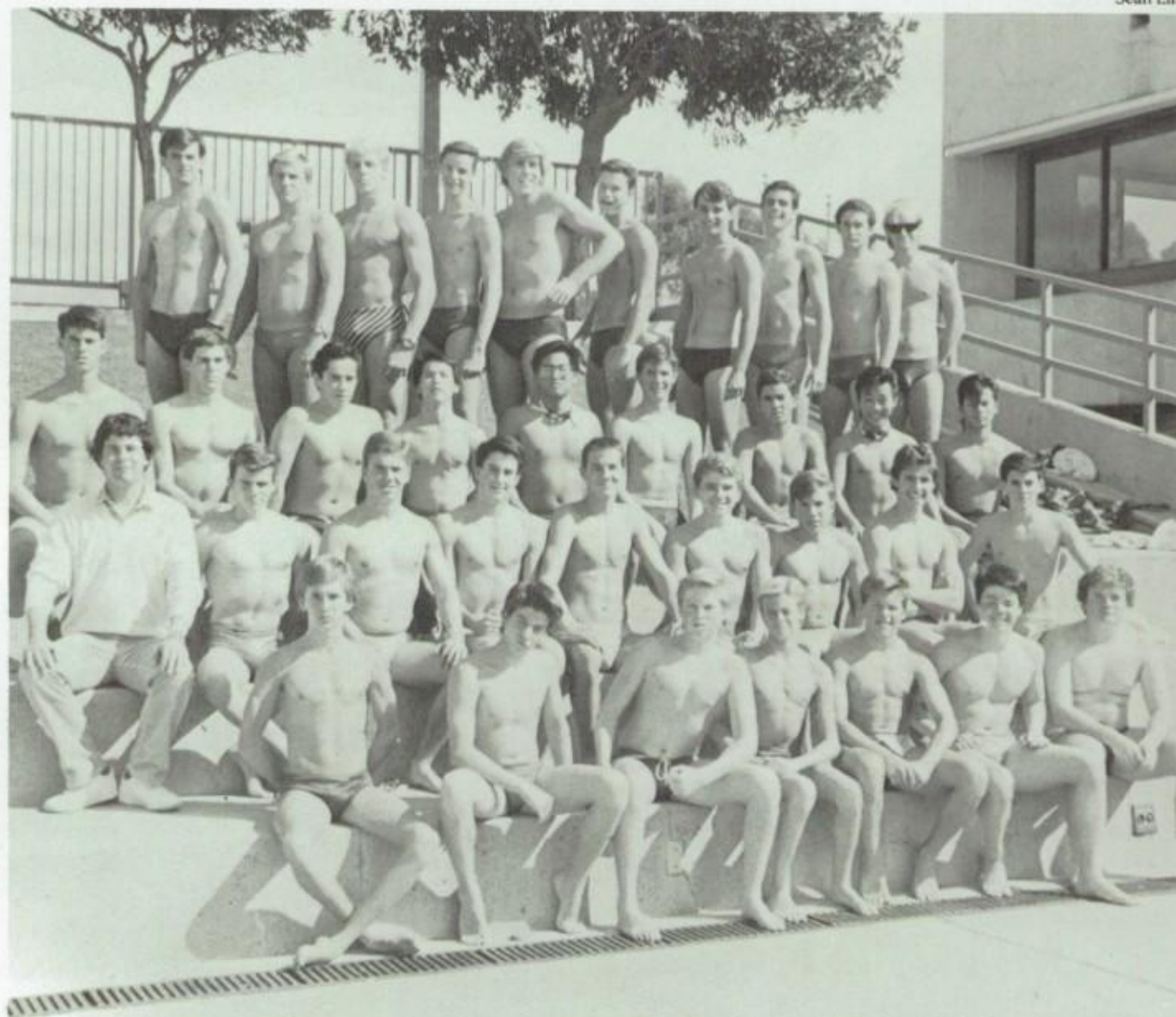
Christina Winterhalter

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: which is why varsity swimmer David Brugger, a Senior practices his backstroke. Besides perfecting his backstroke Brugger also works on improving his times so that he can qualify for CIF finals and hopefully win.

SWIMMING, Bottom row: FROSH/SOPH, Trevor Phelps, Jim Biesty, Matt Reilly, Jeff Mulholland, Derek Fluegge, Ron Cahill, and Sam Moon; Second row: FROSH/SOPH, Coach Greg Gray, Craig Rutter, Darrin Helsel, Doug Herring, Andy Peck, Josh Tuynman, Matt Williamson, Geoff Huckabay, and Jim Malloy, third row: JV, Greg Haynes, John Demas, Garo Kocakosker, Mike Nguyen, Henry An, Alan Drew, John Steed, Jack Fong, and Boni Leowardy; Top row: VARSITY, Rick Davis, Alex Abshier, John Parrett, David Brugger, Matthew Tonkovich, Kevin Parkins, Ivan Serdar, Bill Lawson, Chris Fox, and Greg Olson.



Sean Lin



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Boys' swim team shows their style

Blasting off the blocks!

by Susan Metzler

This was the first year that the turnout in boys' swimming was greatest. The total number of boys on the swim team was forty five. There were about fifteen boys on Varsity, fifteen on Junior Varsity, and fifteen on the Frosh/Soph division. There were many talented young swimmers on the team this year. This year's projected outlook or team motto was "people will improve in a given time period." The boys always tried to blast off the blocks, towards victory for the team and personal successes.

"The only way that the boys will swim towards success is by improving their individual swim times", said Coach **Greg Gray**.

At the first non-league meet of the season Irvine lost to Estancia by a mere two points. At the first annual tri-meet against University High School and Woodbridge High School the boys missed second place by one point. The results for Varsity were third place, JV also received third place, and Frosh/Soph received first place. Against Valencia, Irvine also lost by a few points. With practice and a little more speed the boys would win the important upcoming league meets.

"The three strongest swimmers were Matthew Tonkovich, David Brugger, and Alex Abshier," said Gray, "and Robert

Townsend is showing marked improvement." Swimmer showed marked improvement, his answer was "Robert Townsend."

This year's captain was Senior **Matthew Tonkovich**. He hoped that, "the team would finish stronger in league and have more people qualify for CIF I personally hope to qualify for CIF in at least two events!"

Coach Gray has been Irvine High's boys' swim coach for the past eight years. This year's rookie assistant coach was Bob Venable, a counselor at Irvine.

"South Coast league is the most difficult in swimming in all of California," said Gray. The intentions were to win at least one meet it really didn't matter as long as the swimmers improved and had fun.

Many people who were on the swim team joined because they wanted to stay in shape for water polo, to build speed and endurance. Senior **David Brugger** joined because "previous to high school I was a swimmer for a private swim club and I enjoyed swimming. I hope to go to CIF and place in the 200 and 500 freestyle."

Swimmers joined for a variety of reasons but their outlook was the same, which was to be victorious in a league that was most challenging.

SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK: Diving off the block is Senior Varsity swimmer Travis Moyer. Travis plunges into the aquatic depths ready to improve his individual time by seconds; because seconds can make a difference at the upcoming meet.

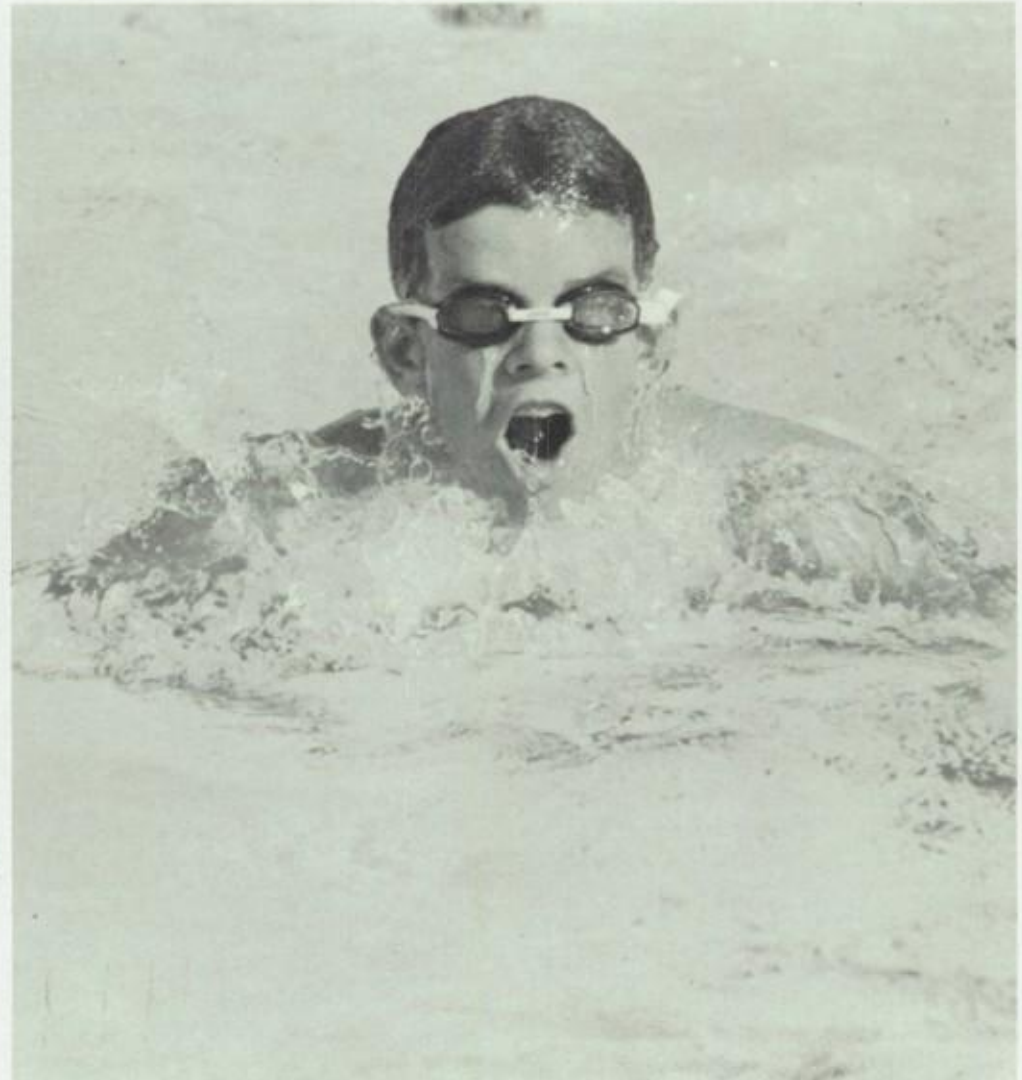
STROKE STROKE, there goes Chris Mahr, a JV swimmer. His head bobs in a up and downward motion while swimming the breast stroke. He must swim as fast as he can because the heat is on while swimming against Mission Viejo. Every swimmer makes a difference in this meet.



Christina Winterhalter



Sean Lin
ONE, TWO, THREE REACH that's what Junior Ivan Serdar, a Varsity swimmer is doing while practicing his back stroke. He completes his practice with a 100 yards backstroke before quitting, he must get sufficient rest before the meet against Mission Viejo the next day.

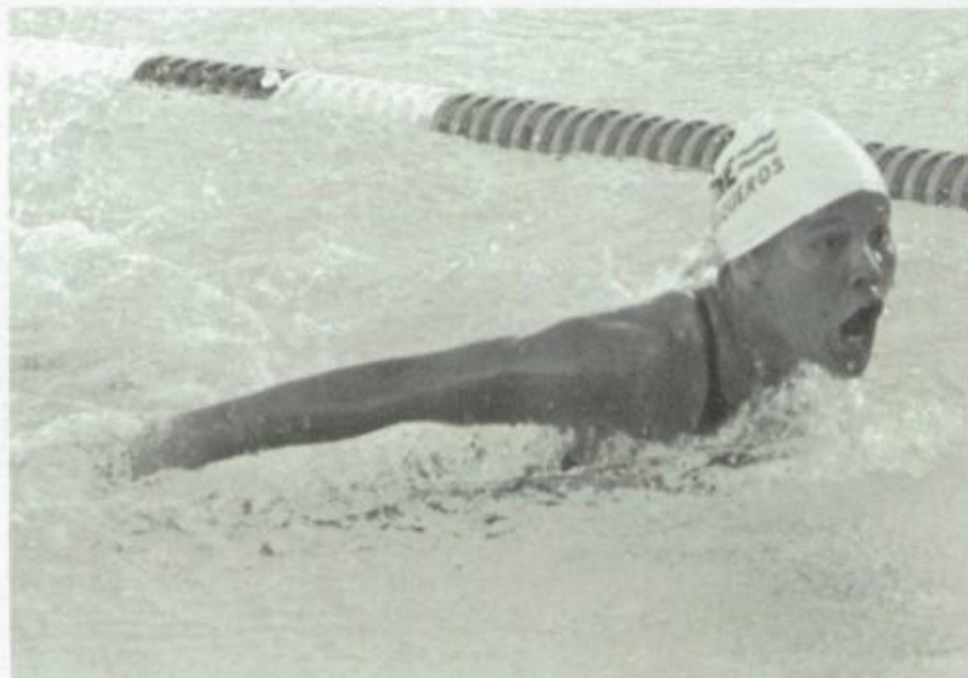


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Girls' Swimming Schedule

Opponent	Date
Mission Viejo	3/26
Dana Hills	4/2
El Toro	4/9
San Clemente	4/23
Capo Valley	4/29

DO I HAVE TO DO BUTTERFLY?: Swimming towards a winning time, Monique Saunders concentrates all her energy into her strokes and her pacing during the first home meet.



Lisa Cauley

GOING IN HEAD FIRST: As a swimmer leaps off the block to start her race, Irvine teammates stand behind, anxiously awaiting the outcome of the race.



Lisa Cauley

Coaching prepares swimmers for strokes of success

-by Tracy Davio and Sharon Wohlford

Returning from a one-year absence, **Coach Scott Hinman** prepared the Girl's Swimming Team for a highly competitive season that began with the First Annual Tri-City Swim Meet.

With the help of **Assistant Coach Clark Paul**, Hinman prepared the team for the competition and pressure that it would have to face in a meet against the other Irvine schools. They captured overall first place in a combined effort with the boys' team.

"The Tri-City Meet was really important to us because it was sponsored by our school," commented **Susan Hyun**. "We just wanted to prove that we are the champions."

The team included top swimmers, **Denise Martin, Lisa Gasho, Karen Thompson, Margaret Riley,**

Michelle Marrujo, Amy Vonk, and Carrie Bishop. Hinman expected hard work, dedication, and cooperation from all his swimmers to make a strong team effort as well as an individual one.

"Compared to the last team I coached here," said Hinman, "they seem more mature and organized. They really understand why they are here, and that benefitted their performances in the meets."

"I'm really glad Coach Hinman is back," said **Captain Diane Tonkovich**. "We've all made a big effort to get back in shape after the easy time we had last year. His positive reinforcement has created a great team atmosphere. We all want to be there and don't mind working hard knowing that our whole team is benefitting from all the effort."



Sean Lin

I'M FINISHED! Junior Diane Tonkovich relaxes quietly after successfully finishing her event, waiting for the end of the meet, while also supporting the rest of her team members, as they complete the last events in their first home meet against Estancia.



BREATHE, STROKE, BREATHE! Varsity Swimmer Naomi Ohtake concentrates on her breathstroke event in an effort to help the team with their win over Estancia.

JUST ONE LAST LAP! Freshman Karen Thompson takes one last look at her teammates, as she makes up valuable time in the backstroke portion of the relay.



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GIRLS' SWIMMING, First row: Angela Keller, Noel Hendricks, Grace Lu, Karen Hsu, Christi Poehlman, Judy Gettys, Jankhana Desai, Darlene Tannirat, Beth Carlson, Jennifer Spencer, Jeanine Lucas, Cindy Palermo, Suzanne French, Michelle Marrujo, Monique Saunders, Susie Kozomora, Valerie Gunarez, Lisa Gasho, and Melanie Kendrick; Second row: Cara Vairo, Cyndi Morris, Nurit Zimmerman, Susan Metzler, Margaret Reilly, Carrie Bishop, Karen Thompson, Milena Valencia, Marissa Melhuse, Gina Woods, Tonia Lavery, Amanda Jaeger, Tracy Gillespie, Debbie Liggett, Susan Hyun, Susie Beehler, Diane Tonkovich, Rebecca Brugger, Colleen Kidd, Caroline Laband, Amy Martin, and Michele Juarez; Third row: Raquel Richards, Lori Frank, Paula Walter, Leslie Eichsteadt, Leanne Flynn, Shelley Brosius, Dana Cohn, Ali Lillow, Devra Kinsella, Nicole Whipple, Jennifer Maretzki, Stephanie Weihe, Nicole Piccini, Andrea Richmond, Leina Abe, Kelly Hayakawa, Jasmin Naqvi, Robanne Elliott, Amy Plascencia, Kelly Mahon, Tracy Williams, April Zanelli, and Stacie Barry; Fourth row: Leila Babiak, Dawn Parkins, Amy Roblyer, Anu Athanikar, Jennifer Wilkins, Catherine Fields, Hilarie Leun, Jenny Moorhouse, Heather Nassar, Liz Pettit, Mary Wang, Kathleen MacArthur, Chris Hagstrom, April Huss, Leslie Wooten, Gayle McKay, Shawn Iverson, Ali Weaver, Amy Vonk, and Janine Colburn; Fifth row: Coach Scott Hinman, Jenny Lee, Stacey Jones, Anna Kisamov, Natti Wright, Dana Rierson, Heidi Maretzki, Denise Martin, Heidi Schwarz, Emilie Hall, Naomi Ohtake, Adrianna Stevens, Shannon Dineen, Jennifer Dolan, Amy Aitken, Suzy Fox, Kyla Peet, Jimelle Jordon, and Coach Clark Paul.

Boys' Track Team improves with each

S tride through season

by Eddy Lee

Despite the lack of experience on the varsity level, the Boys' Track Team made up for it in leadership. With only five returning seniors on the level and several juniors and sophomores, the team was set to tackle the tough competition.

"Last year's team was very experienced. Thirty-five of the seniors graduated leaving us with only five returning seniors on the varsity level," said Coach Jeff Swigart, "We have a very young team for the varsity level."

The team consisted of 120 boys in the Varsity, JV, and Frosh/Soph level. The boys competed in all events.

"All the season went on, everyone on the team became

more experienced," said Junior John Lee, "Everyone was supportive; we routed each other on."

The strengths in the team included seniors, juniors, and sophomores. In the hurdles Dave Peck and Kary Evans stood out. In the sprints Tony Bolanos and David Ballantyne were the focus. Shane Brosnan and Steve White led the middle distance runners and Chris Black, Dan Meehan, and Mike Herman in the long distances. Leaders in the field events were Mike Oden and David Webb.

Winners or losers, the spirit of this year's track team carried them through the season and kept them in PERPETUAL MOTION.

FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF LIGHT: Junior David Ballantyne gives all he's got in the last stretch of the 400 meter relay, while keeping a stride ahead of his Woodbridge opponent.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! Senior Steve White gets off the starting blocks in the 400 meter relay in a tri-meet against Woodbridge and University High schools.



Sean Lin



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MAKING THEIR MOVES: Sophomore David Kimmel and Junior Kevin Koch pick up their pace and pass a Saddleback opponent in the 3200 meter run during a pre-season league match up.

Opponent

Date

Mission Viejo
Dana Hills
El Toro
San Clemente
Capo Valley

3/26
4/2
4/9
4/23
4/29

Boys' Track Schedule

BOYS' TRACK TEAM: The Boys' Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Frosh/Soph teams gather in the stadium before a track meet against Woodbridge and University High schools.



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IN A SINGLE BOUND: Senior Dave Peck jumps over a hurdle while Junior Cary Evans follows in close pursuit, and in the meantime their opponents are far behind.

FLYING HIGH: Junior Phuc Pham flies through the air in the long jump while trying to set his own personal record in a dual meet against Saddleback High School.



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Girls' Track Schedule

Opponent	Date
Mission Viejo	3/26
Dana Hills	4/2
El Toro	4/9
San Clemente	4/23
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FAST PACED RUNNING: Passing their Saddleback opponent at the district meet, Bridgette Ellington and Renee Chen pace themselves so that they have enough energy to finish.

PUTTING IT AWAY: Placing in CIF last year, Senior Tiffany Speed uses all her strength to throw the shot put at the district meet, held at Irvine High.



Lisa Cauley

Team members find going to CIF a Hop, skip and jump away

by Julie Chang

The Girls' Track Team was fortunate to have many key returning members as well as have new incoming freshmen and sophomores to asset its team. However, accompanying these new members came inexperience.

"We have quite a few talented freshmen and sophomores on the team this year. They are strong in their individual events and have potential to go on to CIF," said Track Coach **Scott Fier**.

Returning members who will play a significant role in the team included **Mary Coleman**, one of Orange County's best 400 meter runners, **Laurie Schuster**, last year's league champion in the 3200 meter, **Teresa Ortega**, who placed in CIF last year with the discus and **Tiffany Speed**, who has a chance to advance to CIF in the shot put. Also returning was Senior **Cindy Johnson**, the team's best hurdler and triple jumper from last year.

Important freshmen and

sophomore members of the team covered a broad field of events on both the JV and varsity level. According to Fier, many of the freshmen and sophomore had enough talent to move up to the varsity level which created a flexible team.

The top freshmen girls were **Jenny Baldwin**, **Susan Bang** and **Andrea Caminiti** for the 1600 meter, the hurdles and the 800 meter (respectively) as well as **Kajsa Widen** for the triple and long jump. The influential sophomore girls included second year member **Beverly Oden**, one of the best discus and shot put throwers in the county, **Jenny Frankot** in the 1600 meter run and **Erica Lee**, who participated in both the 200 and 400 meter relay. The best high jumper was **Sara Lockemy** while **Christy Manske** and **Regina Shepard** were both excelling as sprinter. Manske was also in the long jump and Shepard participated in the 100 and 200 meter run.



Lisa Cauley

GIRLS' TRACK, Bottom row: Susan Bang, MaryAnne O'Malley, Tiffany Speed, Mary Coleman; Second row: Laurie Schuster, Teresa Ortega, Desiree Brock, Michelle Weaves, Regina Shepard, Melinda Norton; Third row: Renee Chen, Simone Gautier, Holly Hamilton, Stacy DiSalvo, Susan Abrahams, Linda Brock; Fourth row: Kim Baker, Anna Gates, Lillian Chen, Molly De, Georgia Tomoguchi, Barbra Kazlowski, Jenny Frankot, Jil Durant; Fifth row: Colleen Kennedy, Geri Hotchkiss, Mindy Speed, Sandy Gregory, Kim Abeyta, Liz Bjerum, Monica Garcia; Sixth row: Diana Preciado, Stephanie Blackwood, Adrienne Anderson, Michelle Corpuz, Margie Coleman, Bridgette Ellington, Jenny Baldwin, Jeng Kim; Seventh row: Deborah Puza, Diane Freshour, Perlee Tobias, Lisa Enochs, Soyeon Kim, Jennifer Fu, Andrea Caminiti; Eighth row: Kajsa Widen, Mona Brown, Kristy Manske, Stacy Phermanbucq, Bridgette Mendonca, Susan Lee, Beverly Oden, Diane Lee; Top row: Melanie Bulujan, Candace Brosnan, Dana Swisher, Monica Jones, Lisa Kuiper, Brenda Klein, Katie Nied, Nikki Kennedy, Kari Johnson.



A HOP, SKIP AND A HURDLE: Varsity Member Cindy Johnson attempts to beat her own time as well as her opponents, with skill and determination, at the District meet held March 19.



DEEP RUNNING CONCENTRATION: Pacing herself for the remainder of her running event, at the district meet, last year's 3200 meter league champion Laurie Schuster, has hopes on going to CIF.

OVER THE TOP: Sara Philhart proportions her body weight so that she makes it over the high bar at the district meet, to help Irvine in capturing first place at the meet, signifying Irvine as the top girls' track team in the city.



Lisa Cauley

BUMPING HIGH: JV member Todd Trout concentrates hard and follows through with his pass to a teammate during a home game against Mission Viejo, and shows his determination with the expression on his face.

Boys' Volleyball Schedule

Opponent	Dates
Dana Hills	3/31, 4/24
San Clemente	4/3, 5/1
Capo Valley	4/7, 4/28
El Toro	4/10, 5/8
Mission Viejo	4/21, 5/5

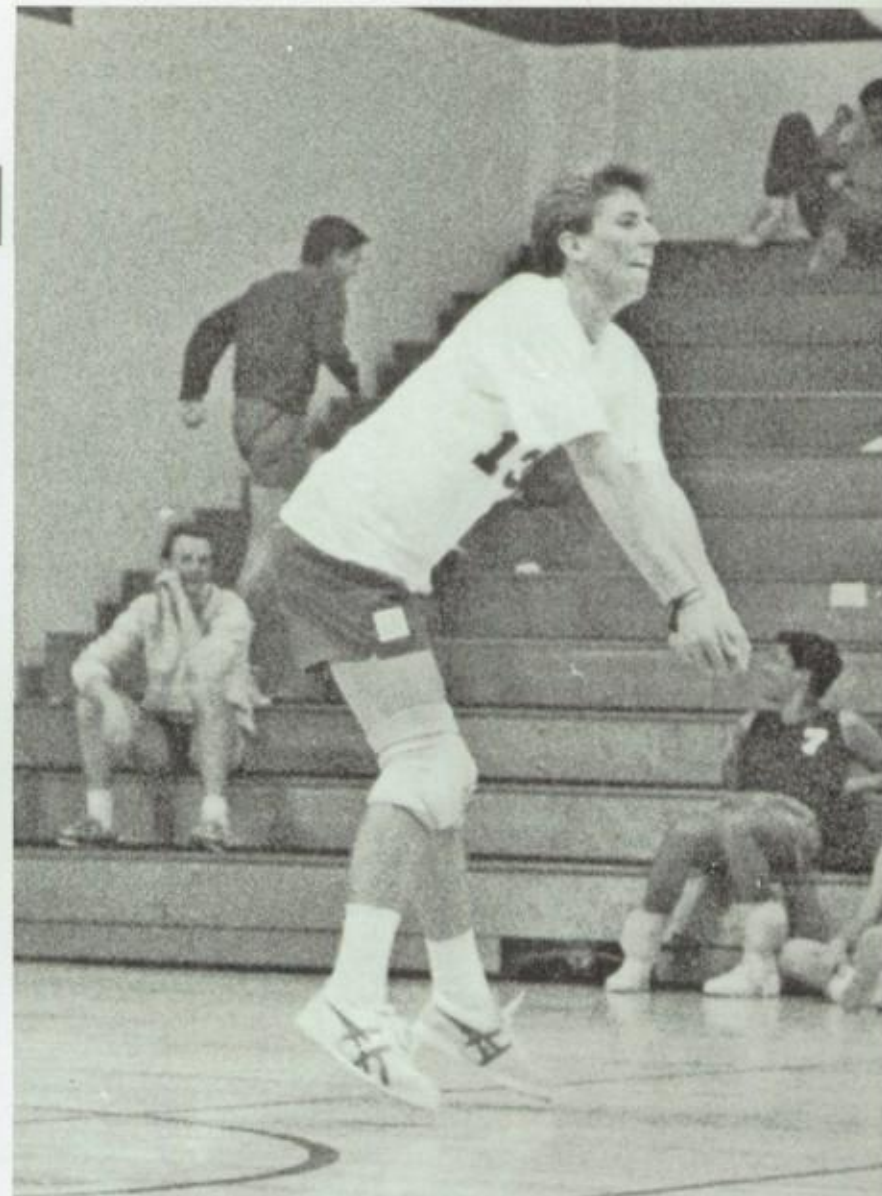


Julius Patam

HIT THE DECK! Preparing for a game against San Clemente, Varsity Player Russ McCall demonstrates his style during a diving drill at practice after school.

BOYS' JV AND FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL, Front row: Greg Tonkovich, Mark Yi, Todd Trout, Steve Dunmeyer; Second row: Brian Vovan, Eric Choe, Dave Song, Ken Jackson, Craig Habermehl; Third row: Sejin Oh, Carl Harmon, Dave Littler, Rob Reedy, Kelly Knight.

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Front row: Scott Bruce, Billy O'Neil, Matt Ellis, Joel Mateo, Robert Espero, Paul Esko; Second row: Isaac Yi, Russ Mc Call, Richard Polk, Dale Long Craig Buccola, John Dedeaux.



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Volleyball determination

Set by unified goals

-by Karen Readey

After quickly learning which techniques to focus on for the season, the boys volleyball teams practiced hard and concentrated on striving for their best. "For each of the teams, one of the most important skills that makes the difference for us is our passing," said Coach **Mike Meyers**. "Over half of the Varsity Team is returning and have played really well together," said Meyers, "and the passing has pretty much accounted for the victories."

The Varsity members seemed to agree that from already being together, it was beneficial for their unity as a team. "This year is different because we all get along really well," said Senior **Russ McCall**, "and that makes it easier to play well as a team."

"We've been playing together for a while and have team unity, plus we have a good attitude," said Senior **Richard Polk**.

The Frosh/Soph and JV Teams also showed promising potential for team unity. "I think the Frosh/Soph Team has a lot of good players who give it potential," said Freshman **Greg**

Tonkovich. "We are developing as a team."

The teams still put in hours of dedicated practice every day after school in order to achieve their goals. "Volleyball workouts take a lot of concentration," said Tonkovich.

"The two toughest teams to prepare for in our league this year are El Toro and San Clemente," said Meyers.

"On the Varsity Team we don't really have the height but we have the quickness," said Polk. "We have a lot of all around great players."

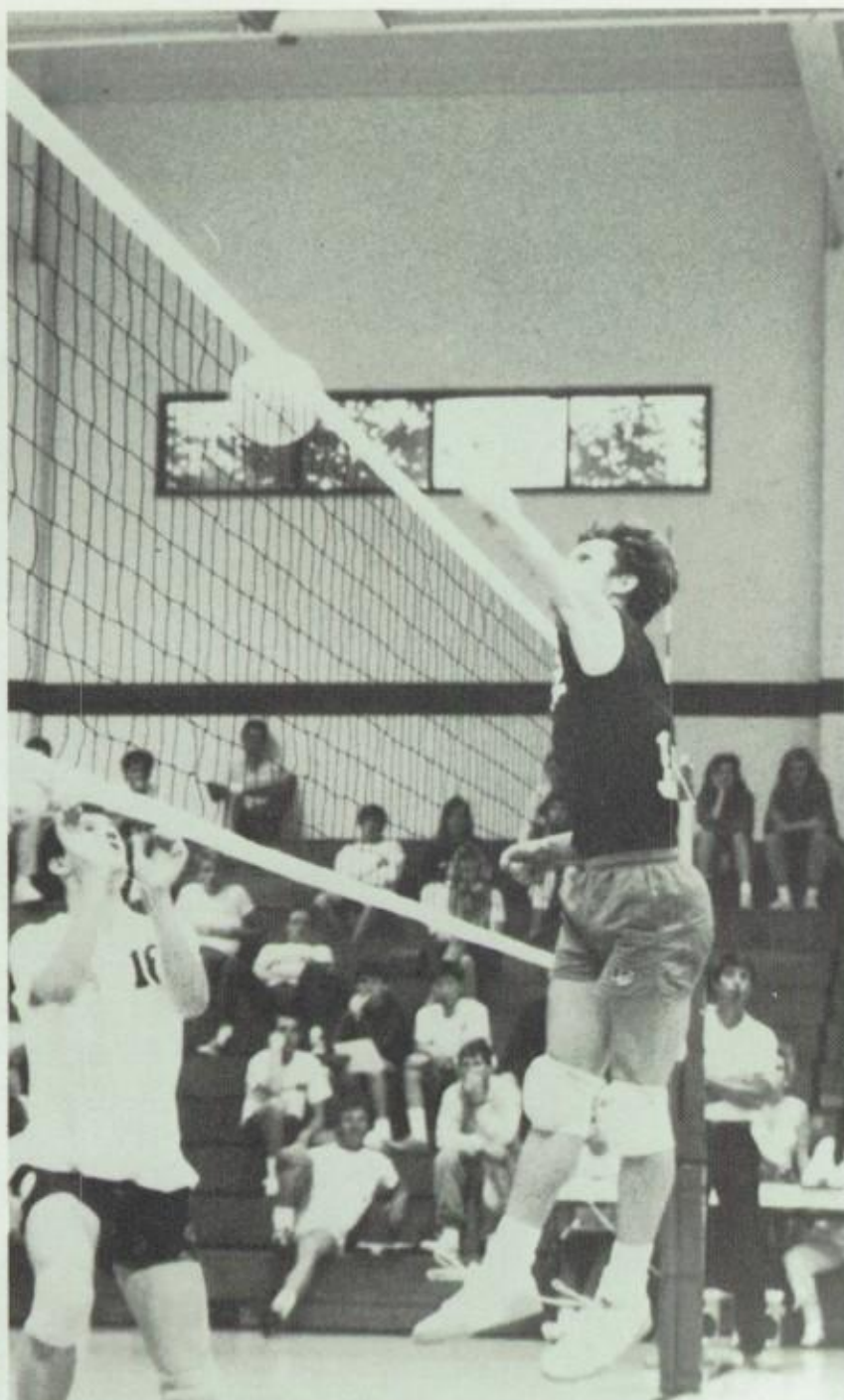
"I think our team has a lot of depth-no certain players really stand way out," said McCall. "In case anything happens, we'll always have great back-up."

The teams were appreciative of their coach. "It's good to have Mike this second year so it will benefit our team for two years in a row," said McCall. "There's respect for him."

"The coach gets involved and is like one of our teammates, which makes it more enjoyable to learn!" said Tonkovich.

HIGH SPIKE: Varsity Member Richard Polk springs off of his feet to jump high enough to spike the ball over an opponent's head during a home game against El Toro.

TRIO TEAMWORK: Varsity Players Richard Polk, Isaac Yi and John Dedeaux show the teamwork needed in order to be successful in a game against Capo Valley.



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UP FOR A BUMP: Varsity Member Scott Bruce skillfully passes the ball to one of the setters as his teammate Joel Mateo is there to cover for him in a game against Mission Viejo in the IHS gym.



Lisa Cauley

Serving towards success

Tennis Players Rally

by Albert Chen

Although entering the 1986-87 season with only three returning Varsity members, the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team worked with determination and dedication to unify the members into a solid team this year.

The most important thing is a positive attitude," said Varsity Coach Fazio. "We are a team of nine players and because they play individually, it is hard to remember that, but the fact is we are still a team."

The talents and abilities of the individual players were honed and trained to the best of their abilities and by working hard they constantly tried to improve again and again to be ready for competition.

According to Varsity Player Alex Lu, "We did all that we could do to get ready to play in the league. It remains to be seen if that was good enough."

Even with the lack of experienced veterans of competition on the courts, the Varsity Team managed to pull together for each match. Afternoon practices became a steps towards better abilities. Individual improvement combined with the others to make a generally stronger team.

"We had to work hard to get there, but it was worth it," commented Varsity Member Junghoon Hyun on the effort the team made to improve themselves.

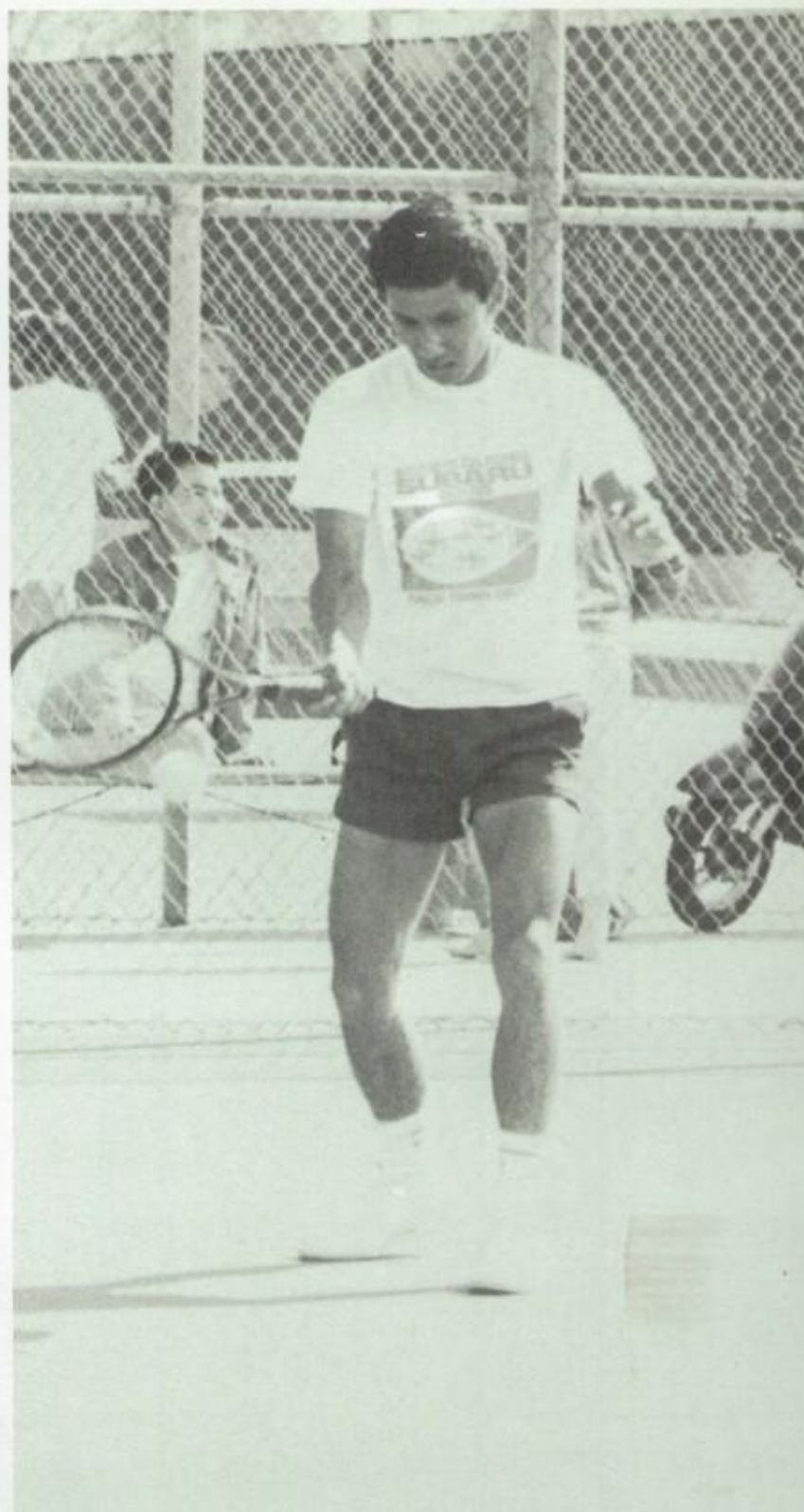
Although the new members were inexperienced about competition, they quickly adjusted and adapted to strive for better potential and success. The efforts of the players and the coaches, lent the necessary camaraderie needed to produce a good close-knit team.

FROSH/SOPH TENNIS, Top row: Brian Anderson, Kenny Lu, Rick Ruby, Sean Barry, Hung Tran, Ameer Mody, Coach Mark MacKenzie; Front row: Loc T —, Randy Saldivar, Tommmmy Bui, Choung Phung, Steve Austin, Jonathan Bonuan

WATCH THAT BALL: Seior Mark Moffet concentrates intensely on a forehand swing to return the ball during a practice in his own time after school.



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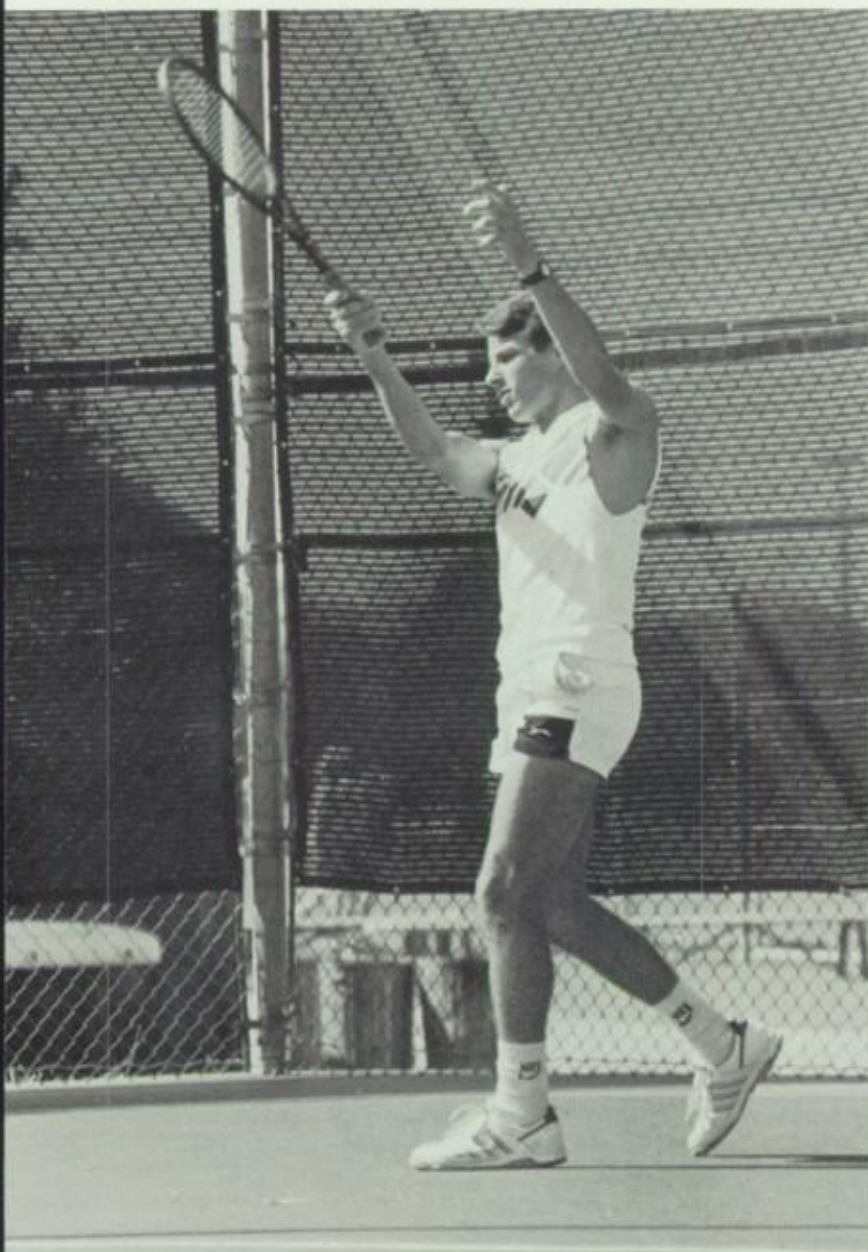


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JV TENNIS, Top row: Andy Senter, Chris Delson, Alok Pachnanda, Jason Jewett, Quoc-Chou Tran; Front row: Tim Lane, Yoshiyasu Mori, Jason Hoffman, Chung Lam, Gene Lee



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Almost effortlessly, Varsity Player Fernando Sol smashes a forehand across the net demonstrating his skill during a practice match.

Boys' Tennis Schedule

Opponent

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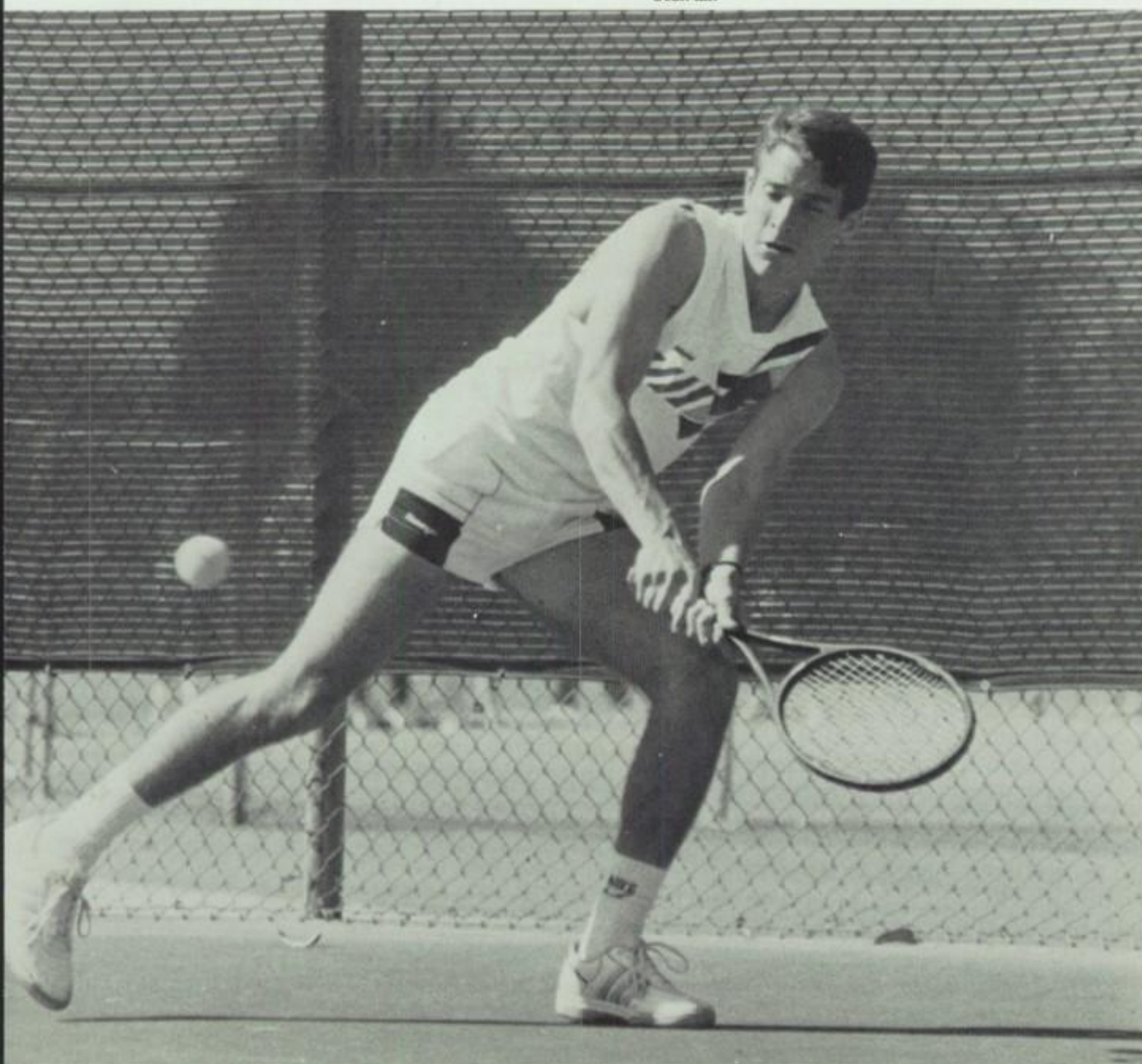
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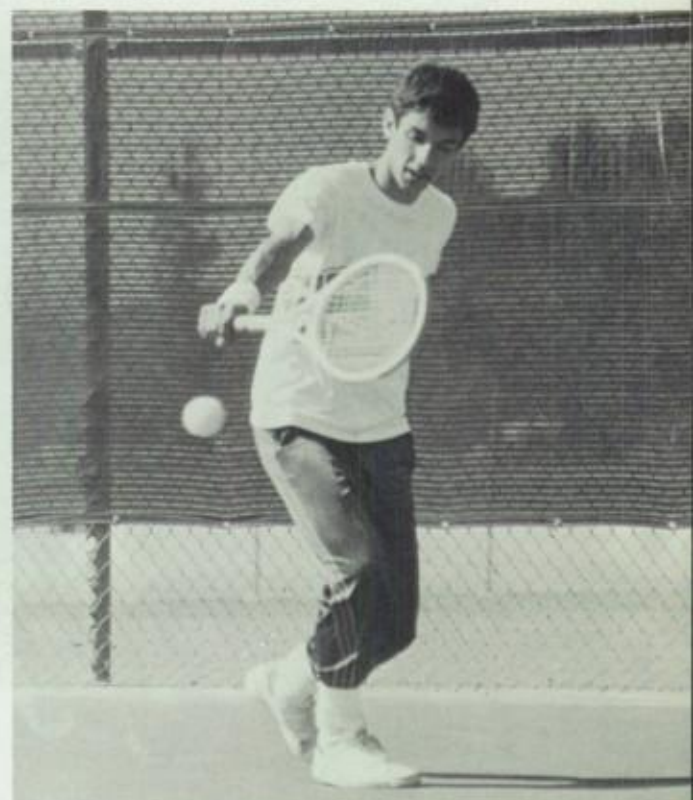


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VARSITY TENNIS, Top row: Fernando Sol, Eric Ilustrisimo, Mike Bains, Satish Vayuvegula, Jeff Hettinger, Vince Nidoy, Quoc-Chou Tran Bottom row: Yoshiyasu Mori, Mark Moffet, George Troung, Peter Le, Junghoon Hyun



Sean Lin



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BACKHAND STRAIN: During a practice match, Varsity Player Fernando Sol stretches to intercept the well-placed shot demonstrating that individual effort influences the team.

WE CONNECT: Senior Mike Bains concentrates on returning a serve with a backhand swing during a practice session at the tennis courts during sixth period.

Golf unites gentlemen

I n game of mental skill

by Alisa Tannirat

A gentleman's game, golf often did not get the recognition it deserved.

It's a lot more difficult than people realize," said Coach Craig Elliott.

Having coached golf at IHS for six years, Elliott played by the book, enforcing etiquette and discipline. Said Elliott, "Even if we didn't play as well as some of the other teams, we played the game right."

This year's team, led by Senior **Matt Acuff**, and second-year members Sophomores **Brian Irwin**, and **Troy Walters**, was inexperienced; however, the team felt that the potential for next year will be great.

"Golf is an awesome sport," said Freshman **Scott Auerbach**, "I think I served our school by playing."

Auerbach transferred from another school to IHS to play golf, which showed the dedication it takes to play the sport.

"It's much more of a mental game than a physical one," said Walters, "You need a lot of self-control and concentration just to hit the ball."

Co-ordination, self-motivation, tenacity, and consistency were added, by Elliott, to the list of requirements for a golfer.

"If you don't have the mentality, you have to learn it before you can play golf," said Irwin, "Playing golf builds character, self-esteem, and responsibility."

The golf team had a reputation among other schools for being gentlemen. Out of the ten members of the team, none were female; however, girls were always welcome.

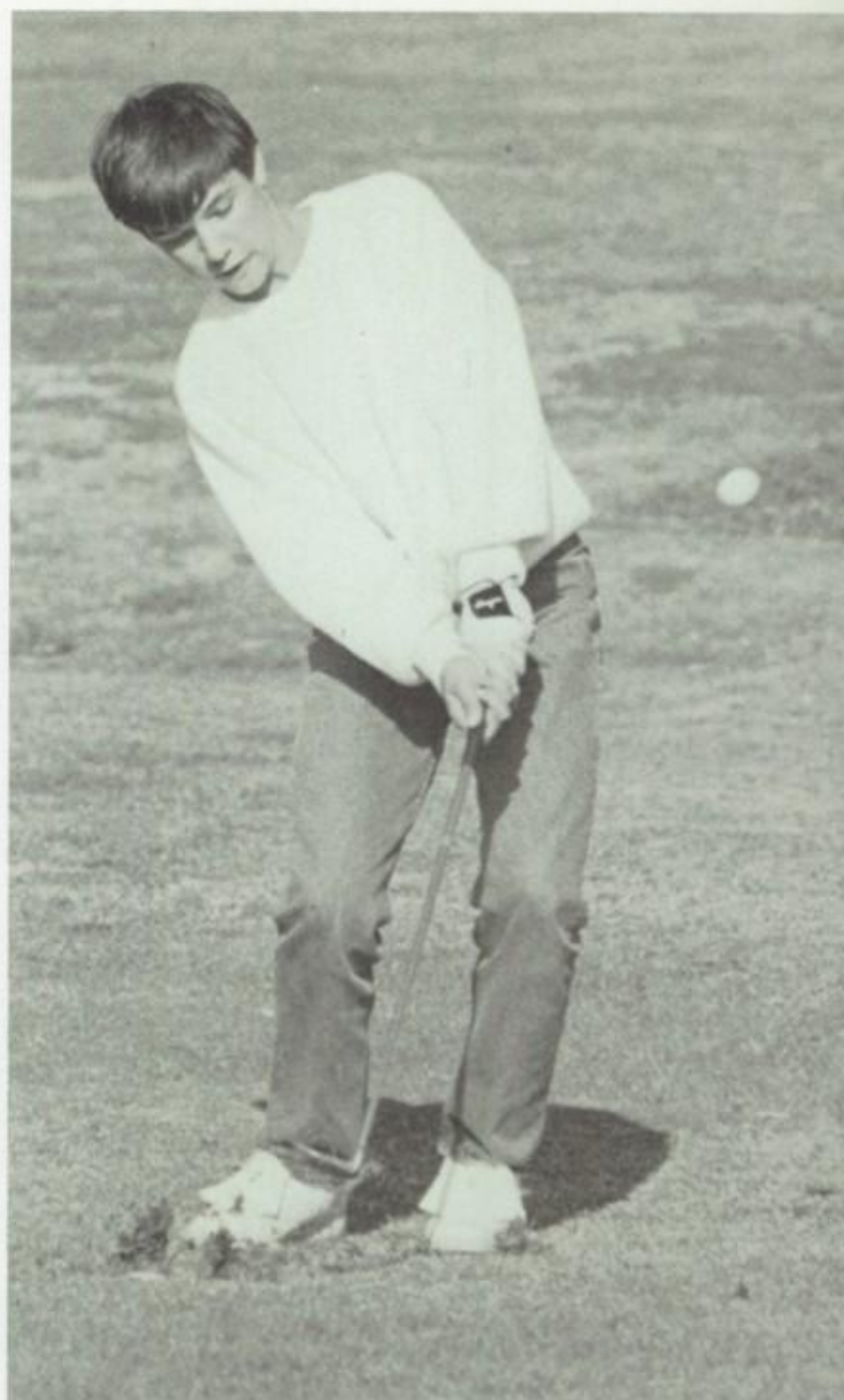
VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF: front row, Scott Auerbach, Teddy Baker, Billy Ammerman, Tony Snow, Bill Clemens, back row, Matt Acuff, Derek Abbott, Troy Walters, Ryan Boyd, Coach Craig Elliott. Not pictured, Brian Irwin.



Lisa Cauley

Varsity Golf

Opponent	Date
El Toro	3/24, 4/9
Dana Hills	3/26, 4/23
Mission Viejo	3/31, 4/30
Capo Valley	4/2, 4/21
San Clemente	4/7, 4/28



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MAKING DIVOTS: Out on the Rancho San Joaquin golf course, Freshman Bill Clemens gets under the ball and into the dirt to get results.

SIGHTING THE PUTT: Close to his hole, Sophomore Brian Irwin concentrates on his strategy to get the ball to do his will.

Saved for Amy McLomb

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The Senioritis

SCARE

Secretary: Doctor, your patient is in to see you.

Doctor: Yah, yah, I know. Zee damn students are vaking my life miserable.

Secretary: But just think, doctor, in just a few months, school will be out and all your worries will be over.

Senioritis (sen'yer it's) n. a reoccurring disease that plagues overworked students, causing them to skip class and live for the beach. The disease is contagious and is usually transmitted to the feeble with poor moral development or just to those in desperate need of a tan.

Senioritis was discovered in 1948 during the Cold War. The infection took place when this disease was sent to the US hidden inside bottles of cheap vodka. Teenagers across the nation began to be affected, enjoyed the way it felt, and like an addicting drug, the senioritis virus made its way into the lives of the American youth. Even organizations such as the Boy Scouts and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir reported outbreaks of dissention among their honored ranks. It has been reported that the organism grows well in the Girl Scout Cookies. Boxes of thin mints have been known to support a colony of senioriti for months before finally releasing among innocent victims.

Since this "senioritis scare" has troubled many doctors, teachers and parents alike, we take this opportunity to update you on this potentially fatal disease. We have identified all the symptoms, possible causes, probable cures and ways of protecting yourself.

Please friends, don't let friends catch senioritis and have fun.

SYMPTOMS

- tan faces in the dead of winter
- not coming to class prepared — borrowing pens, paper, calculator, a brain from classmates
- bringing beach chairs, ice chests and wearing swim suits to school
- mistaking 46th street at Newport for the Math/Science building
- believe that 3-5 ft. barrels are physics problems that should be looked into
- while girls frantically shave their legs in preparation for shorts, boys tend to let their beards grow until they're just "peachy" looking.
- taking 5 hour lunch breaks with friends
- students are too lazy to even think up excuses for not doing their homework
- battery sales skyrocket as teens insist on listening to anti-establishment groups, such as the Beastie Boys, on their boxes, everywhere they go
- repeating slogans like "you got to fight for the right (not to be free!) but to party!"

CAUSES

- fantastic weather
- great surf
- college acceptance
- brain overload
- senior year

CURE

Members of the Soviet Union, including Kremlin dignitaries have also experienced the symptoms and when one of their top researchers was searching for a cure when his paperboy mistook him for a physics teacher and shot him to death with a rubberband. So as it stands, the virus is incurable and therefore running rampant.

PROTECTING YOURSELF

- one of the few times cold showers won't work
- have strong will-power
- carry around a flashcard that says

Doctor: Ves, zummer vill be here zoon — but until zen, ve need a cure!

Secretary: Yeah, I understand. But a cure will be discovered eventually. We could make this a world-wide effort and have fund raisers, and why, we could even hold a benefit concert sponsored by De-Gap. Let's call it Senior Aid!

START ME UP!

Student vehicles serve not only as a means of transportation but make a fashion statement as well.

A car designed for the future yuppies of America.



Economical, efficient and imported — definitely a student's car.



Mountain lovers who enjoy four wheel'n or just being able to overcome speed bumps.

Oldies but goodies never go out of style.



Every person's goal in life — there is no substitute.

Terrific for cruising to the beach — day or night.

Citadel's Believe it or not . . .



The Irvine High campus is full to the brim with talented faculty members. For many in the faculty, the high school and college years were busy ones. Some of what these people, who are as old as our parents, did would certainly do more than surprise you.

For instance, did you know that:
Vivian Candy, **Sue Ellen Gold**, **Sue Dawe** and **Roy Beven** all graduated with high honors and **Judy Teverbaugh** was even **VALEDICTORIAN** of her high school class?

Our own Waterpolo Coach **Greg Gray** was named All-League and Varsity Captain of the Waterpolo Team his senior year?
Vice-Principal **John McKeever** competed on a State Championship Track Team at his alma mater John Muir High in Pasadena?
Physics Teacher **Roy Beven** was a Varsity Wrestler in high school,

and a Varsity Crew Team and Rugby Team member in college?
Chemistry Teacher **Jean Shiota** was captain of both the Varsity Volleyball and Basketball Teams, in addition to being ASB President and on the Homecoming Court? Resource Specialist **Donna Cunningham** was also on the Homecoming Court as well as being a Songleader?

English instructor **Sandy Pyle** walked away with the titles of Homecoming Queen, Junior Miss, ASB Vice President, Sophomore Class President, and can you believe it . . . Sophomore **SWEETHEART**?

Keyboarding instructor **Jan Dennis** was a Madrigal singer (similar to an Irvine Singer), **PACESETTER**, involved in student government, and got her yearbook experience early as a yearbook staff writer?
Sue Dawe was Class

Treasurer?
Both **Roy Beven** and **Vivian Candy** were Drum Majors in their high school bands, and **Candy** was even selected as a member of the All-Western U.S. High School Honor Band?

And last but certainly not least, English Instructor **Judy Teverbaugh** was voted "Most likely to Succeed", "Outstanding Senior", by her high school class, in addition to being the recipient of a National Merit Letter of Commendation. She was also a member of the yearbook staff?

Wheewwwww!!!!!! That's some list of accomplishments!!!! I guess it's really true when teachers say they were young once too. **BELIEVE IT or NOT . . .**

by Julie Melton



Shawn-
It's been a
long time since we
have been friends. You're a
really sweet guy.
Maybe this summer
and next year, we
can talk more.
Take Care,
Shephard

Staff Secrets

FINALLY REVEALED

You deserve the truth.
There's far more to your teachers than you might think ... and I can prove it. I've uncovered some shocking, hidden information about the private lives of the IHS staff which must be brought to light.

Read this expose ... and learn.

Do you know about English Teacher **Judy Teverbaugh**'s plans for next year? She'll be undertaking a massive North American tour to promote her first album with new heavy metal sensation **Julio Iglesias**. Her band, *Teverbaugh and the Teachers From Hell*, practices each day during lunch in the teacher's lounge.

Teverbaugh is not the only IHS instructor with a band. By night, Physics Instructor **Roy Beven** is actually the snarling lead singer for *Mental Collapse*, one of Southern California's most raucous new punk groups. The first *Mental Collapse* LP, featuring "Bruiser Bentley" on guitar, has just been released. This album contains their wild anthem "Bald and Proud".

Have you heard about Unit Principal **Harry Meader**'s favorite after-school hobby? He can be seen racing toward Newport every afternoon in his '71 VW surfwagon! "Dude ... teaching is, like, way rad," he comments, "but surfing totally shreds!" Unreal.

And there's much more. Are you aware that Principal **Gary Norton** owns every Partridge Family album ever recorded? Have you heard that Social Science Instructor Jim Antenore's last name used to be Morrison? And can you guess which IHS Foreign Language teacher has been keeping a Jehovah's witness tied up in her basement for almost six years now?

English Teacher **Kitty Shepard**'s second book, *Icelandic Whaling Stories*, will be on bookstore shelves in only a few days, but not many people know of Shepard's writing career. This is surprising when you consider that her first book, *Card Games for the Senile*, sold well over 450,000 copies!

Science Teacher **Craig Elliot** has a

second occupation too. He regularly poses for Sears underwear advertisements. In their latest catalog, he is featured in an entire three-page spread ("What's New In Leather '87").

We here at the *Citadel* have a few secrets as well. For example, plans for an annual teacher centerfold have been made. Each year, a different IHS instructor will be featured nude in a provocative pop-up layout involving food. For '88, we've got Mr. **Brenner** in cream cheese.

And what about this column? It's the biggest secret of all.

Yes, the *Citadel* has achieved quite a distinction.

It's the first school yearbook in the country to feature a column by someone clinically brain-dead.

by Paul Couture

Senior Paul Couture is a guest writer for the *Citadel* staff. Paul is heavily involved with the publication of the underground newspaper "The Alternative".

The truth comes out

How truthful are you?

To find out exactly how truthful YOU are, just read the following questions and circle the answer that best describes the manner in which you would react to each situation. Remember this is a test of honesty, so no cheating!!!! You may be surprised by the results.

1. Two months ago dad asked you to mail an important auto insurance document. Well you forgot and now when he confronts you with it, you:

- a. swear that you mailed it and blame it on the old U.S. Post Office because you know they are famous for losing things.
- b. confess and face having your car taken away.
- c. pretend that you don't know anything about any insurance document and swear that your father is senile (of course you would never say this to his face).

2. Mom asks what goes on at the parties you go to. You:

- a. tell her that cake and ice cream is always served and if the party is really raging, you get to play Pac Man on the computer.
- b. give her a detailed account of the last party you went to where John fell out the window and Kim passed out on the piano.
- c. ask "Parties? What parties?" and then say "I don't go to any parties, I just go to club meetings!" (yeah, the kind that end at 3:00 AM-but it's all for a good cause.)

3. You didn't buy your best friend a birthday present. The next day at school she acts very hurt. You:

- a. tell her that you gave it to Susie to give it you and that witch must have kept it for herself.
- b. Confess that you just didn't have any money and when you get your next paycheck a present will be the first thing you will buy.
- c. Ask surprisingly "Yesterday was your birthday? You told me it was next week."

4. You borrow your friend's new car. When you return it, it has a scratch on it. You:

a. ask your friend when he's had his most recent eye examination. There is no scratch in the paint, so he's obviously seeing things.

b. tell him that you accidentally banged his door into a wall, and offer to pay for the repairs.

c. swear that you don't even remember using the car, so how could you have scratched it?

5. You manage to get a hold of the smartest person in the class' homework assignment, copy it and turn it in as your own. The teacher notices that they are remarkably alike and questions you about it. You:

a. gasp in horror, and exclaim "Me copy an assignment? The geek must have copied from me! How could you ever think that I could have copied someone else's assignment!"

b. confess that you did copy the assignment and just hope that your teacher holds telling the truth in high moral esteem.

c. swear that you can't remember ever even being assigned that paper, nevertheless writing it!

SCORING: Give yourself 1 point for every "a" answer, 2 points for every "b" answer, and 3 points for every "c" answer.

5-7 points: Give yourself a pat on the back for having a quick creative mind. Although your responses are cute and clever they are always far fetched. Beware, someday you will get caught!!!!

8-11 points: Although your wallet is often empty and you more often than not are on restriction, you realize that the truth is always better than fiction. What a moralist! A regular down home Betty Crocker child of America!!!!

12-15 points: Get thee to a specialist as you are suffering from an acute case of amnesia. When confronted with a situation you conveniently forget all details concerning it. But never fear there is a cure for amnesia, so seek help immediately!!!!

YOU

KNOW SOMEONE LIKES YOU IF HE OR SHE ...

- always asks you if you want a ride home after school, and he/she doesn't even own a car — let alone a driver's license
- threatens to commit suicide every time he/she thinks that you are mad at him/her
- helps your mother do her chores
- camps out in front of your house
- waits for you (PATIENTLY) after school, while you exchange gossip with the "The Babe of the 21st century"
- rearranges his/her schedule just so he/she can have ALL the same class with you
- bribes the teacher so he/she can be your lab partner
- tries to hang around YOUR friends
- gives you (typed) love letters after every class
- asks you to Prom on the first day of school
- wears a T-shirt with a computer print out of your face on it
- starts putting stickers like "Property of Chris" and "No Trespassing" all over you
- asks for your help on homework when he/she already did it
- cries when you get hurt

DON'T

YOU HATE IT WHEN ...

- you go to the library and someone slips an unchecked book in your back pack and you set off the alarm
- someone spits in your eye while talking to you
- you're talking with your friends and someone you know walks by — you wave but the person doesn't see you. You swear you really do know the person but your friends don't believe you.
- you walk past the girl you like with your zipper down (ALL the way down), and she notices but is NOT impressed
- you back your car out into a empty planter and you can't get out
- you walk around smiling all day without knowing there is chocolate on your front tooth.
- you walk around with toilet paper dangling from the bottom of your shoe
- people pick their nose and drive at the same time
- you are talking to a gorgeous guy and you forget his name, but only to call him by the wrong name later
- the only time you raise your hand in class is when you have rings of perspiration under your arm and everyone knows and smells it
- you get compliments from strangers on your hair on Hilarious Hair Day when you just wore it normal
- you dress up on a dress up day a day too early
- you put your last quarter to make a call to your mom only to get the wrong number
- you put money in a food machine and the machine takes your money but the person behind you tries it and it works for him
- you sit by the trash can and someone from across the quad tries to throw his trash into the trash can and misses but hits you
- your parents insist on following you and your Prom date out to dinner so they could video tape you
- your parents invite all their relatives, stemming back to the 19th century, to meet your first date
- your parents insist on picking you up from your first date in the family mobile
- you have a cold and one nostril is stuffed up and the other is not
- someone calls you at 6 am on a staff development day to ask, "Does school start at 8:25 this morning?"

The Chosen Ones...

A sweet smell of success



Kevin Rosen and Wendy Angus

Beautiful bodies



Lucy Stupecky and Greg Suman

Contagious

DETENTION
MANSKE -
SPEERS -

Raquel Speers and Dave Manske

Aspiring athletes



Cindy Edwards and Mike Herring

Perry Palencia

Sensational smiles



Mike Steinke and Tina Reynolds

Lisa Cullley

Energetic eyes



Jenny Jankowski and Paul Esko

Emily Thomas

comedians



Julius Patum

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Top Ten Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
3. Platoon
4. Aliens
5. Crocodile Dundee
6. Stand By Me
7. Star Trek IV
8. Back to School
9. Karate Kid II
10. About Last Night

Worst Ten Movies

1. King Kong Lives
2. Three Amigos
3. Friday the 13th Part VI
4. Little Shop of Horrors
5. Shanghai Surprise
6. The Fly
7. The Golden Child
8. Peggy Sue Got Married
9. Karate Kid II
10. Back to School

Top Ten Musical Artists

1. Phil Collins
2. Whitney Houston
3. Sting
4. Janet Jackson
5. Madonna
6. Billy Idol
7. Belinda Carlisle
8. David Bowie
9. Peter Gabriel
10. Billy Joel

Top Ten Concerts

1. Depeche Mode
2. Oingo Boingo
3. The Smiths
4. The Cure
5. New Order
6. General Public
7. Psychedelic Furs
8. Huey Lewis and the News
9. Peter Gabriel
10. AC/DC

Top Ten Songs

1. Question of Lust-Depeche Mode
2. Stand By Me-Ben E. King
3. Walk Like an Egyptian-The Bangles
4. Twist and Shout-The Beatles
5. Boys Don't Cry-The Cure
6. Suburbia-The Pet Shop Boys
7. True Blue-Madonna
8. Control-Janet Jackson
9. Don't Stand So Close '86-The Police
10. Land of Confusion-Genesis



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THE MONKEES: After years of inaction, the Monkees made their comeback this past year as popular as they were when they broke up back in the 60's. Along with their old hits was the song "That was Then and This is Now."

CONCERTS TELEVISION SHOWS **TEN** SICAL GROUPS MOST ARTIST CONCERTS TELEVISION

Top Ten Musical Groups

1. Depeche Mode
2. Oingo Boingo
3. New Order
4. The Smiths
5. Genesis
6. The Jets
7. The Police
8. INXS
9. Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark (OMD)
10. The Monkees

Most Admired Men

1. Bill Cosby
2. Bruce Willis
3. Harrison Ford
4. Rob Lowe
5. Michael J. Fox
6. Emilio Estevez
7. Max Headroom
8. Mel Gibson
9. George Burns
10. Michael Anthony Hall

Most Admired Women

1. Cybil Shepard
2. Christy Brinkley
3. Madonna
4. Goldie Hawn
5. Demi Moore
6. Jane Fonda
7. Corazon Aquino
8. Oprah Winfrey
9. Joan Rivers
10. Whitney Houston



MOONLIGHTING Among the most popular of the television programs this past year was the comical detective series. Moonlighting, which utilized a love-hate type relationship to add to their flair and style.

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Top Ten Hang-outs

1. The Beach
2. South Coast Plaza
3. Northwood Pizza
4. Disneyland
5. Edward's Cinema/Woodbridge and University
6. Balboa Pier
7. Knott's Berry Farm
8. Denny's
9. Bullwinkle's
10. Photon

Top Ten T.V. Shows

1. Moonlighting
2. Cosby Show
3. Growing Pains
4. Cheers
5. Night Court
6. Family Ties
7. Miami Vice
8. Who's the Boss?
9. MacGyver
10. LA Law

Corazon Aquino

Corazon Aquino "came to power on a wing and a prayer, toppling one of the world's most durable dictators as well as a whole volume of political assumptions ... Once she was in office, the neophyte yet again confounded expectations with unanticipated toughness and political skills ... She has restored the pride of her people and has become a hero for women around the world."

So began the article in a January 1987 issue of *Time* magazine naming the Philippine President the "Woman of the Year."

Having no real work experience, Aquino entered the world of politics after her husband Ninoy was murdered in 1983. Despite death warnings, Ninoy had flown back to the Philippines to challenge then-President Ferdinand Marcos, an autocratic dictator. After his plane landed in Manila, Ninoy was shot by gunmen, allegedly under Marcos' orders.

Ninoy had been influential in the Philippine government having been a mayor, governor and senator. His death provoked an "unprecedented outpouring of sorrow and shock" by two million people, according to *Time*. There were also outbursts from numerous socialites and businessmen who supported Ninoy.

At that time, Corazon Aquino had no desire to run for president, as her husband had aspired to.

But after announcing her candidacy in late 1985, Aquino's public appearances turned into rallies as crowds chanted "Co-ry! Co-ry!" On election day, Aquino had wrestled the presidency away from Marcos.

Exiled from the Philippines, Marcos and his wife, Imelda, fled to Hawaii, leaving behind incredible wealth in their home at Malacanang Palace. Most unforgettable was the 2700 pairs of shoes found in Imelda's

closets. Eyebrows rose as it was discovered that Ferdinand had \$5 billion stashed away in banks outside the Philippines yet he only made \$2000 a week as President. While seven of every ten Filipinos were living below the poverty level, the Marcoses had been treating the Philippine treasury as if it was their personal checking account.

Beginning her term as the first woman president of the Philippines, Aquino faced a troubled nation. The economy was poor, the poverty level was high and Aquino had to deal with the restless armed forces and Communist party. As *Time* reported, "if she can now bring something of the morality play even to a hardened political world, history itself, like most of the forces she has already met, may one day be quietly transformed."

-by Tam Tran

THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR, according to *Time* magazine was Philippine President Corazon Aquino who had overthrown one of the most durable dictators in the world.



Wide World Photos



Wide World Photos

AMIDST THE RUINS: Civilians survey the damage in the Libyan Naval Academy which was attacked by U.S. jets in April.

Libya

On April 14, 1986, U.S. war planes based in Great Britain and in the Mediterranean carried out a series of air strikes aimed at "terrorist installations" inside Libya.

The sound of thundering jets, exploding bombs and massive anti-aircraft fire woke the sleeping populations of Tripoli and Benghazi at about 2 a.m., Libyan time. The attack was carried out in less than fifteen minutes by F-111 bombers.

It was estimated that at least 37 Libyans, most of them civilians, were killed, according to an April issue of *Time* magazine. Scores more were injured. The American loss consisted of one plane and its two crewmen.

Nine days earlier, on April 5, a bomb had gone off in a West Berlin discothe-

que. *Newsweek* magazine recorded that one U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman was killed in the explosion, and 230 more people, including 50 Americans, were wounded.

An April 14 White House statement contended that "Libya bears direct responsibility for the bombing," in the Berlin discotheque.

The Reagan Administration claimed that this was only the latest in a series of terrorist incidents backed and organized by the Libyan government and that it was provocation for swift and immediate response, reported *U.S. News and World Report*.

Asked by Gallop surveys, 77 percent of polled Americans were in favor of the bombing in Libya.

-by Roger Chou and Tam Tran

Foreign Deals With Iran

Bizarre tales of US arms shipments to Iran arose in the country. It was hard to believe that US officials would deal with Iran, the country that had held American hostages for 444 days in 1979, the land whose fanatic leader **Ayatollah Khomeini** denounces America as the "Great Satan," and the nation which is widely suspected of arousing terrorist attacks against Americans. Yet the stories were confirmed by a Lebanese publication in the Beirut magazine, *Al Shiraa*.

Since the covert operation began, Iran received more than \$60 million worth of arms, including anti-tank missiles, radar systems, and spare parts for tanks and jet fighters, all needed for Iran's stalemated war against Iraq. Most of the dealings went through Israeli intermediaries.

From the time President **Ronald Reagan**

entered office in 1980, he vowed that the United States would never negotiate with terrorists and he also put pressure on other nations for an arms embargo against Iran. Yet for over a year the Administration has permitted clandestine shipments of U.S. military equipment to Iran in return for help in winning the freedom of U.S. hostages held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, and in hopes of gaining influence in a post-Khomeini government in Iran.

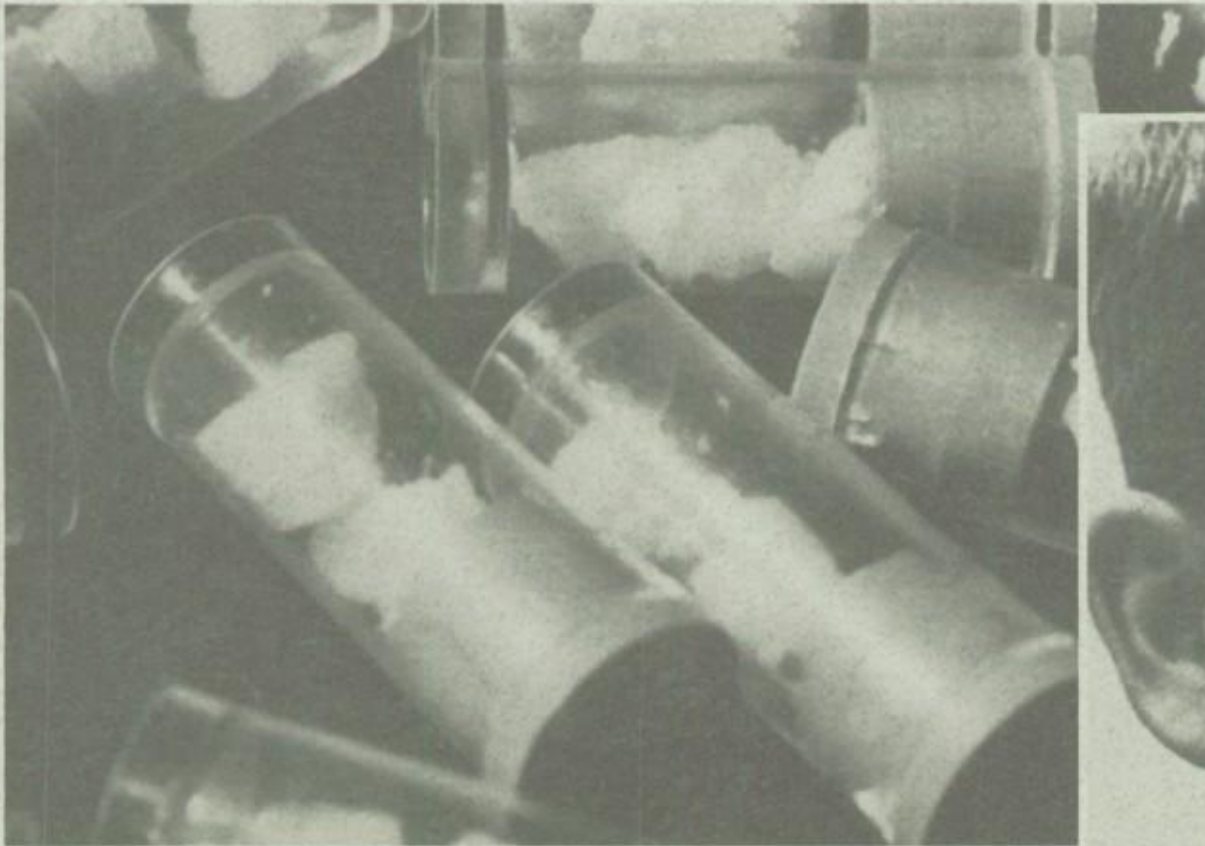
As long as the affairs were kept secret, the operation seemed to be working: Iran apparently leaned on Lebanon to set free American hostages, the last of whom was **David Jacobsen**. The operation needed tight control, so most of the government was kept in the dark except a few senior National Security Council (NSC) officials.

The arms scandal extended from Iran to

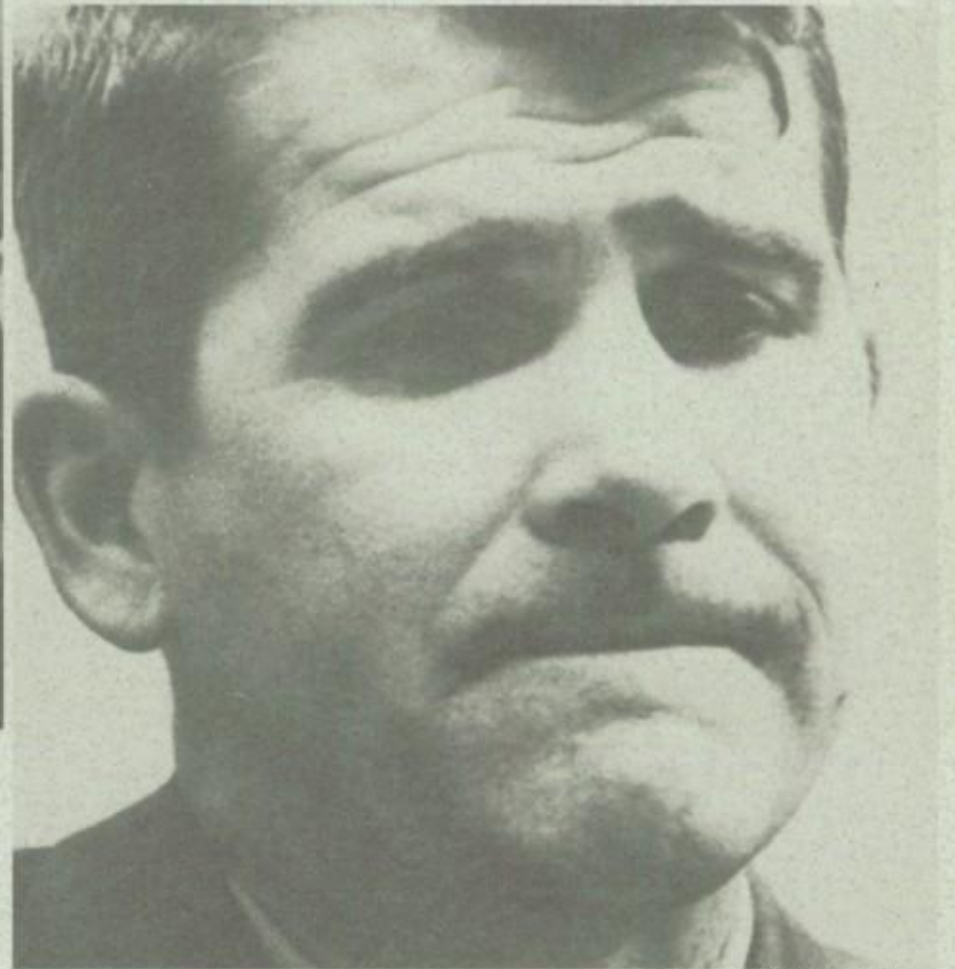
the contras in Nicaragua when it was revealed that most of the money Iran paid for the weapons had been diverted to the contras. Reagan accepted the resignation of National Security Adviser **John Poindexter** and he fired Lt. Colonel **Oliver North**. Furthermore Reagan and Attorney General **Edward Meese** were asking the nation to believe that NSC member Oliver North had organized the contra scam without the knowledge of anyone in authority except his boss, John Poindexter, who did nothing to stop it.

The Iran-Contra scandal seem to be Reagan's biggest blunder in his Administration and he will be paying a high price since the prestige of the President has been seriously weakened from the whole affair.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah



CRACKING UP: In hydrochloride powder, free-form base or its smokable form, cocaine is purer and leads to addiction, whether inhaled, injected or smoked.



UNDER PRESSURE: Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North is accused of sending money made by the Iranian arms deal to the contras in Nicaragua.

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Crack/The Drug Crisis

They call it *crack* on the East Coast and *rock* on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this new smokable form and cocaine itself was probably the most addictive narcotic ever sold in America.

According to a July 1986 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, Americans used 60 percent of the world's production of illegal drugs and eight million of these users were cocaine abusers.

When snorted or injected, cocaine raised the user's pulse and blood pressure; oxygen supply to the heart was reduced as coronary arteries constricted. Regular use damaged fragile nasal passages and led to physical and psychological addiction.

Crack or rock gave ten times the impact of snorting or injecting. First time users could suffer from heart or respiratory failure. Addiction to crack was faster since the "high" feeling occurred four seconds after inhalation and ended five minutes later, creating a desire for more.

The lives of cocaine users were threatened as death could result in cardiac arrest, respiratory failure or brain hemorrhage. The death toll rose 600 percent in 1985, from 169 in 1981 to at least 613, as reported by *Newsweek* magazine.

Two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, "a dream within a dream," University of Maryland basketball star **Len Bias** died

after experimenting with cocaine.

Although eliminating drugs completely from the U.S. would not occur for many years, experts suggested that education in elementary schools was a good beginning. The White House also funded some missions to cut off drugs at the "source," meaning the countries that manufactured and distributed drugs. But experts and officials agreed that until more governments give campaigns against drugs higher priority on their agendas, a cutback in the international drug supply would not occur soon, if at all.

-by Tam Tran

A Pair of Royal Weddings

On July 30, 1986, when **Prince Andrew** and **Sarah Ferguson** exchanged vows in Westminster Abbey, they did it with all the pomp, velvet-clad page boys and trumpet fanfares befitting the Queen's second son. The ceremony was witnessed by 1,800 guests and royals within the abbey and about 500 million television viewers around the world. The guests included First Lady **Nancy Reagan**, Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher**, Actor **Michael Caine**, TV Host **David Frost**, and Singer **Elton John**.

Ferguson was a regal spectacle in an ivory silk gown trailing an 18 foot train emblazoned with the heraldic initials "A" and "S". The dress was also embellished with intricate beadwork hearts, anchors, and waves.

Prince Andrew was resplendent in

full-naval uniform complete with medals and sword.

The couple left for their honeymoon, a five-day cruise in the Azores on the royal yacht *Britannia*.

To many Americans, the marriage of **Caroline Bouvier Kennedy**, to designer-author-artist-polymath **Edwin Schlossberg** was the near equivalent of the British Royal Wedding of Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson.

The bride was the daughter of President **John F. Kennedy** and former First Lady **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis**. *Time* magazine deemed Caroline "the Princess of Camelot."

The wedding took place on July 26, 1986 near Hyannisport, Mass. Although Hyannis Port and the family compound

have been the sites of exuberant weddings, this wedding was about as private as a Kennedy ceremony could be. Yet the wedding was still covered in royal style with nearly 200 reporters and photographers and 1,000 spectators outside the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Centerville, Mass.

Caroline, dressed in a white silk organza gown designed by **Carolina Herrera**, arrived in a white limousine with her uncle, Senator **Ted Kennedy**, who helped her with her train and gave her an encouraging pat on the back before they entered the church.

The reception was held at the family compound and featured a spectacular show of fireworks.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah

LET'S PARTY: Celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, America had a spectacular show of fireworks that was viewed by many people around the world.



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ROYAL GREETINGS: Enjoying the ride, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, wave to the crowd in London.

Statue of Liberty

It was the party to end all parties.

The party lasted four days and four nights, took a year and a half to plan, an estimated sixty million dollars was spent, and over six million people attended. It was also broadcasted live across the U.S. and in Europe and seen by a total of eighty million people.

America was commemorating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday on July 4, 1986.

After being a symbol of freedom to traveled refugees, a visiting site for tourists, Lady Liberty was hailed as she embraced a new century.

To begin with, the Statue received a makeover as her age become apparent in the wear and tear she had been receiving. After all, she had been visited not only by three million tourists and immigrants, but she was also dirtied by air pollution and acid rain. Headed by Chrysler chairman, **Lee Iacocca**, a Franco-American team of architects collected about twenty million dollars in private contributions to repair the Statue.

Families from all over the U.S. and some from Europe scurried down to New York to join the party. For the

crowds, the waters of New York harbor held 20,000 ships, including 22 tall ships, from China, France, Norway, Holland, and fourteen other countries, according to *Time* magazine.

At one point in the ceremonies, President **Ronald Reagan** said: "That the things that unite us — America's past of which we are so proud, our hopes and aspirations for the future of the world and this much loved country — these things far outweigh what little divides us."

What followed was a spectacular fireworks show that lighted the Manhattan skyline and could be seen from those people even fifteen miles away from the party.

And for those who missed it. Oh, well. It was a tremendous party and a once-in-a-century event.

-by Tam Tran

The California Lottery

At the polls in the fall of 1984, the voters of California ordered the state government to give them a lottery. Make it fun, they said, and give us back half the revenues in prizes, according to one of the *Newsweek* magazine's issues in September, 1985. The Californians wanted the lottery to be worthy, giving 34 percent of all sales to the public schools.

It was estimated that the lottery would eventually do \$2.5 billion a year in sales, making it an enterprise larger than two-thirds of Fortune 500. The state's lottery director, Mark Michalko said that "starting a billion-dollar business, which shortly will become a multi-billion dollar business and which be built from the ground up, is a monumental task." It

definitely is and the lottery has become the multi-billion dollar enterprise it was predicted to be.

Some people call the lottery the second California gold rush and praise it for raising money for our schools. But others question whether it is the right way to finance education. Even though the lottery amendment was added by a majority vote, it has been controversial ever since its initial stages. Some of its severest critics have been in the academic community. Yet, they still say there is a need for additional funds.

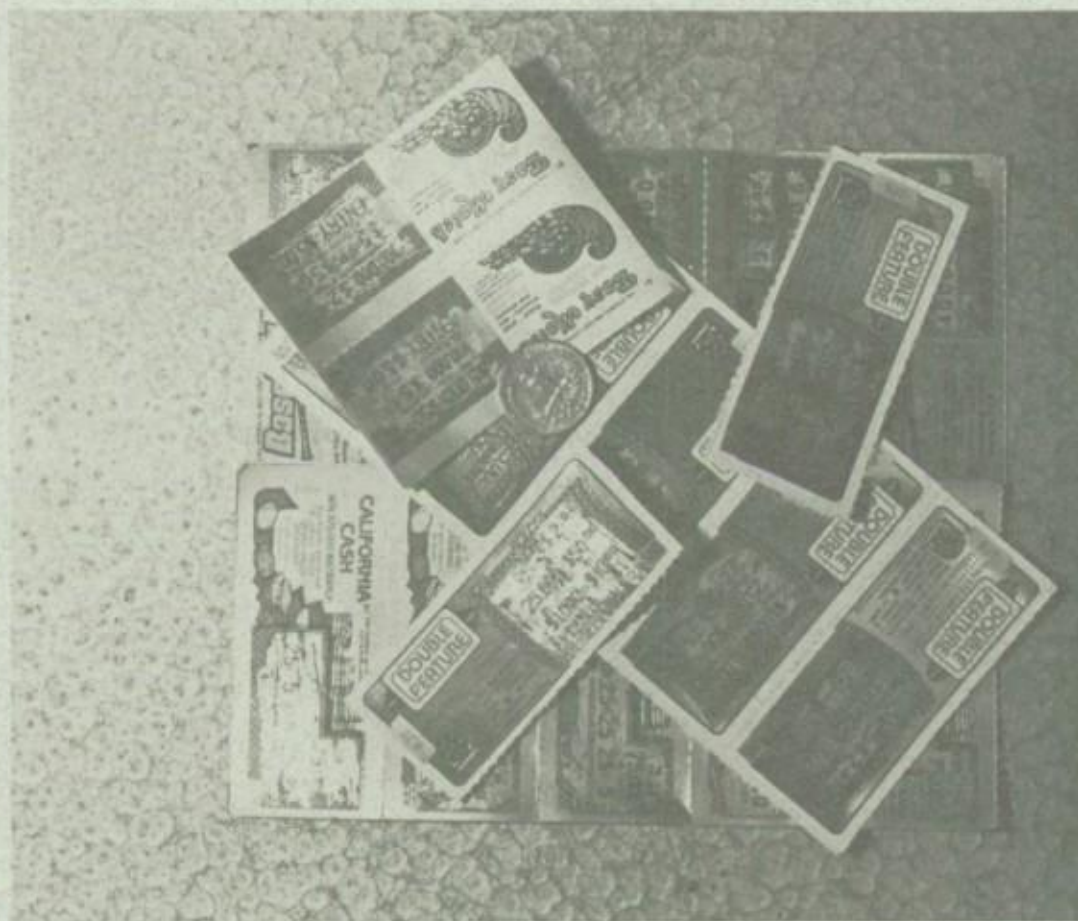
California has been ranked the 35th nation in per pupil expenditures. President of the Irvine Unified School District **Gordon Getchel**, who also serves on the state superintendent's school board

member advisory committee, said, "A lot of my colleagues in state public education actually oppose the lottery. I think to the average person that seems like a relative strange position to take... unless you understand financing of schools in this state and the struggle we've had on a continuing basis for adequate funding."

However, after the lottery was approved, Getchel said that the educational community did not speak out against it, but instead changed their opinion about the lottery and began to even advocate it.

Whatever people's viewpoints are, the popularity of the lottery was incredible. The California Lottery was here to stay.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah



Lisa Cauley

CASH CRAZY: The state lottery has created a money craze by giving winners millions of dollars in prizes.

The New York Mets

Brusque, boisterous and boastful, the **New York Mets** appointed themselves as the best team in baseball for 1986. However, many critics and officials deemed the team as baseball's "bad boys" for their after-midnight outings and because of the rowdy personalities of certain players.

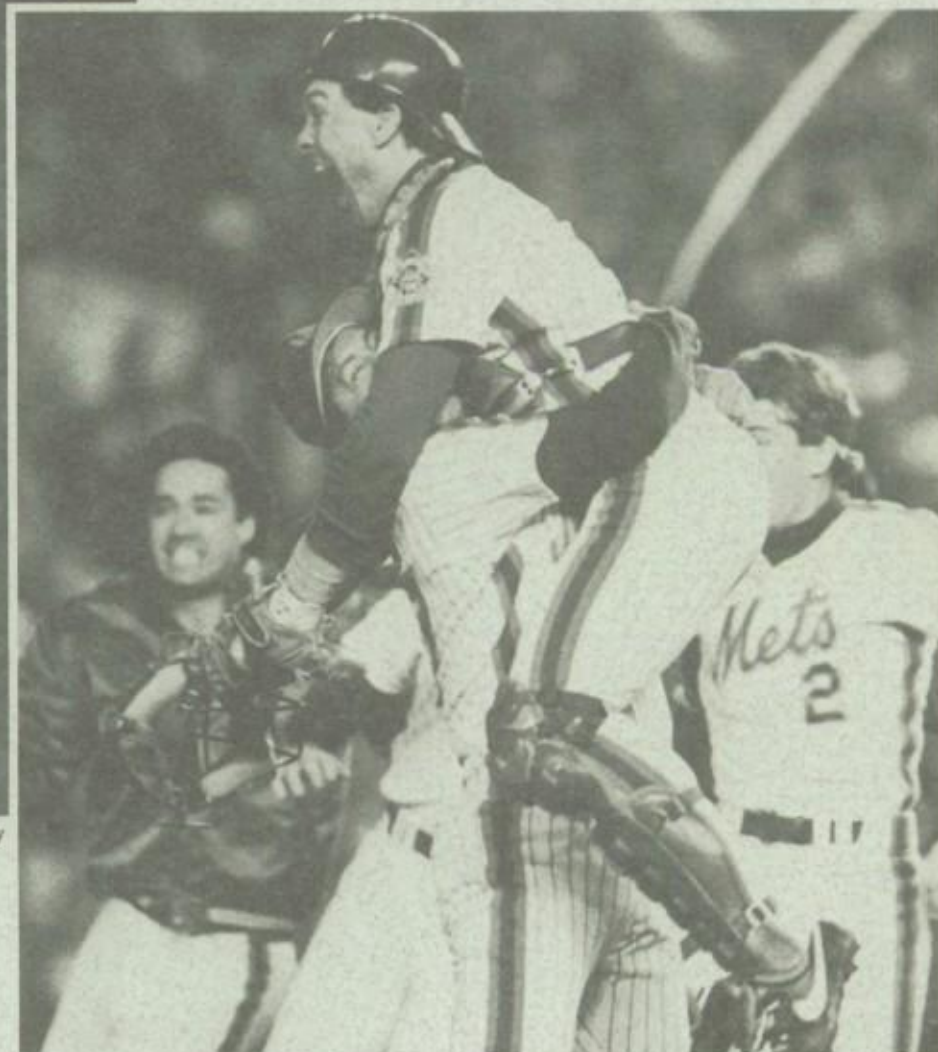
As things turned out, the unruly Mets won the 1986 World Series.

In the sixth game of the play-offs, the Mets were down three runs in the ninth inning before rallying back to win the National League pennant. New York's

opponents were to be the **Boston Red Sox** who defeated the **California Angels** after a spare outfielder sacrificed a fly-ball to win Boston the American League pennant.

As the play-offs were more exciting than the World Series games itself, the sixth game was more spectacular and nerve-wracking than the decisive seventh game (a total of seven games were played). It was a win or lose-all situation for the Mets. They were down to their last strike in the eleventh inning before staging a comeback to win the

LET'S GO! METS GO! In Shea Stadium, Mets Catcher Gary Carter is lifted in the air by Pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets' victory capturing the World Series title.



World Wide Photos

sixth game. As the New York home crowd chanted "Let's go! Mets go!" the Mets clinched the title of World Series Champions.

The Mets celebrated in the locker room pouring champagne over each other. People agreed that it was not the best World Series ever played. But it proved that the bad guys can finish first.

-by Tam Tran

SWEETHEART'S BALL

Although keeping with tradition and being a Sadie Hawkins dance with an all male court, the music for the annual Sweethearts Ball was provided by the popular KROQ disc jockey Richard Blade.

In past years a video disc jockey supplied the music but the Senior Council, who sponsored the event, decided that a well known disc jockey would hopefully boost attendance. Their predictions rang true as attendance soared to an all time high. Nearly 200 couples participated in the festivities that took place at the Plaza de Cafes. Blade played modern dance music as well as hit songs from the 50's and 60's and added to the enthusiasm with dance contests and album give-aways.

"Having a popular DJ like Richard Blade was something new and different. It added an unique blend to the atmosphere which proved to be more lively as many couples eagerly participated in the activities on the dance floor," commented Senior **Dave Peck**.

Escorted by the 1986-87 Homecoming Court, the King of Hearts Court, elected by members of the student body, consisted of King **Pat McGaughan** and Princes **Greg Cipolla**, **Robert Espero**, **James Fitzgerald** and **Kevin Rosen**. They were presented with leis and then participated in a slow dance with the Homecoming Court. Finishing their royal duties, the two courts posed for a group picture.

"When I was announced as King for

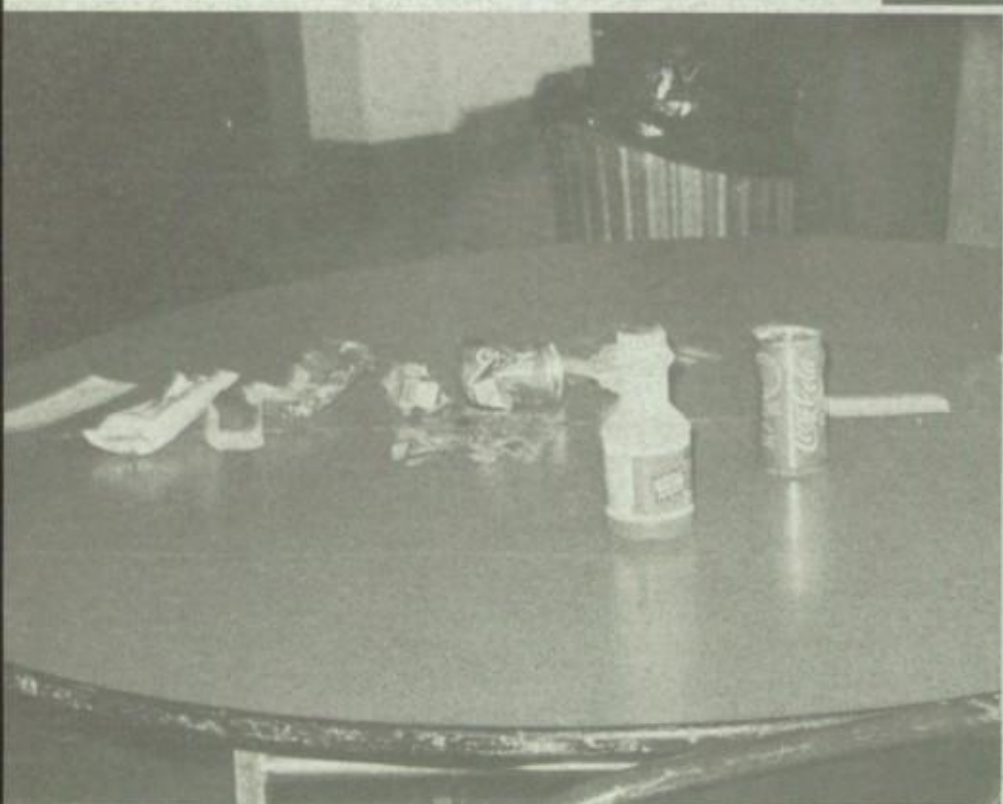
the King of Hearts Court I was surprised and shocked because I was already having a great time with my date so being King made the evening perfect!" said Senior **Pat McGaughan**.

After many long hours of thought, preparation and organization, an overall feeling of success was felt by members of the Senior Council whom were directly responsible for sponsoring the Sweethearts Ball festivities.

It was great to work with a council in planning an event that had such a successful outcome. It was fun to actually be there to see everyone having a good time and knowing that all our efforts paid off!" said Senior Council member **Julie Patam**.

-by Natalie Powell

PERSISTENT PROBLEM: The trash problem around campus was evident throughout the year as students left their trash on tables rather than putting it in the provided trash cans.



Emily Thomas

TRASH

KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN, THROW IT IN THE CAN — was a slogan used throughout the school year by the Associated Student Body (ASB) to encourage students to throw away their trash.

The excessive amount of trash found around campus, particularly after the lunch period, was a major concern to many students, teachers and administrators. The source of the problem was the simple fact that a large number of students were not putting their trash in the provided trash cans but were leaving it lying around. The Student Center and the outside pits seemed to be the major areas of concern.

"I think that students should have

more respect for their peers and take on some responsibility for the condition of our campus," said Senior **Lisa Cauley**.

After many pleas by the ASB and administration to control the problem were ignored, changes took place around campus. The sale of snacks during the TA period and break was terminated for a short period of time in hopes of cutting down on the amount of trash around campus before lunch. The lunch lines no longer provided individual mustard and ketchup packets but supplied large containers of the condiments to be used by the student body. The ASB and administration finally decided that the vending machines would be turned off until the trash problem was solved.

"Turning off the machines didn't solve the problem but only hurt the student body by the loss of funds that ASB gets

from the sale of candy and snacks," said Senior Council member **Jennifer Muchow**.

Many members of the student body didn't realize the extent of income that was received from the vending machines. The money made from the vending machines ultimately paid for many areas of the sports programs such as referees and buses to away events as well as providing funds for the Senior breakfast and the Senior Barbeque.

"I feel there needs to be a realization on the part of the students that there is definitely a trash problem," said Senior **Emily Schwarz**, "then and only then will there be hope for a cleaner campus."

-by Natalie Powell



Hot Shot Productions

THE ROYAL COURTS: Announced at the Sweetheart's Ball, the King of Hearts Court consists of Kevin Rosen, James Fitzgerald, Pat McGaughan, Robert Espero and Greg Cipolla escorted by the 1986-87 Homecoming Court Christina Tupper, Natalie Powell, Wendy Angus, Laura Johnson and Julie Chang.

Favorites

Buddy _____

Sweetheart Kim M^cComb

Song _____

Group Halen

Album 5150, VAN HALEN I

Video _____

Teacher Mrs. Schuster

Class biology

Hang-Out _____

Sport Baseball

Experience _____

Expression _____

Car _____

Food _____

Radio Station _____

TV Show _____

Movie _____

Magazine/Book _____

Actor/Actress _____

CLASSES

In the past decade IHS has been a moving force, from its early beginnings at Rancho San Juaquin Intermediate School to a fast growing campus.

Beginning with barely two hundred students, Irvine's enrollment hit its peak this year. The growth initiated the construction of an entire new building to accomodate all the students. New lockers were also installed in the Unified Arts

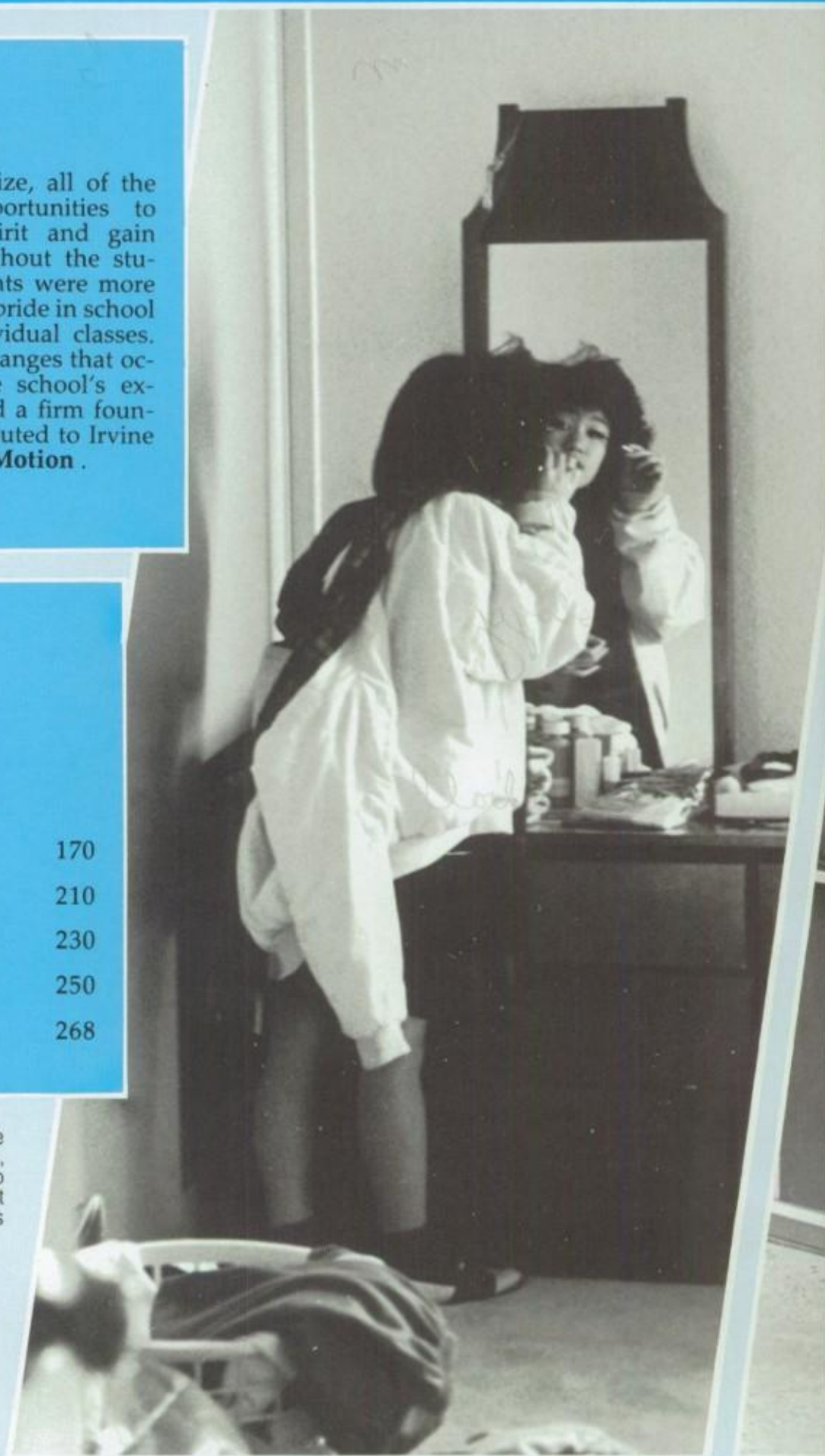
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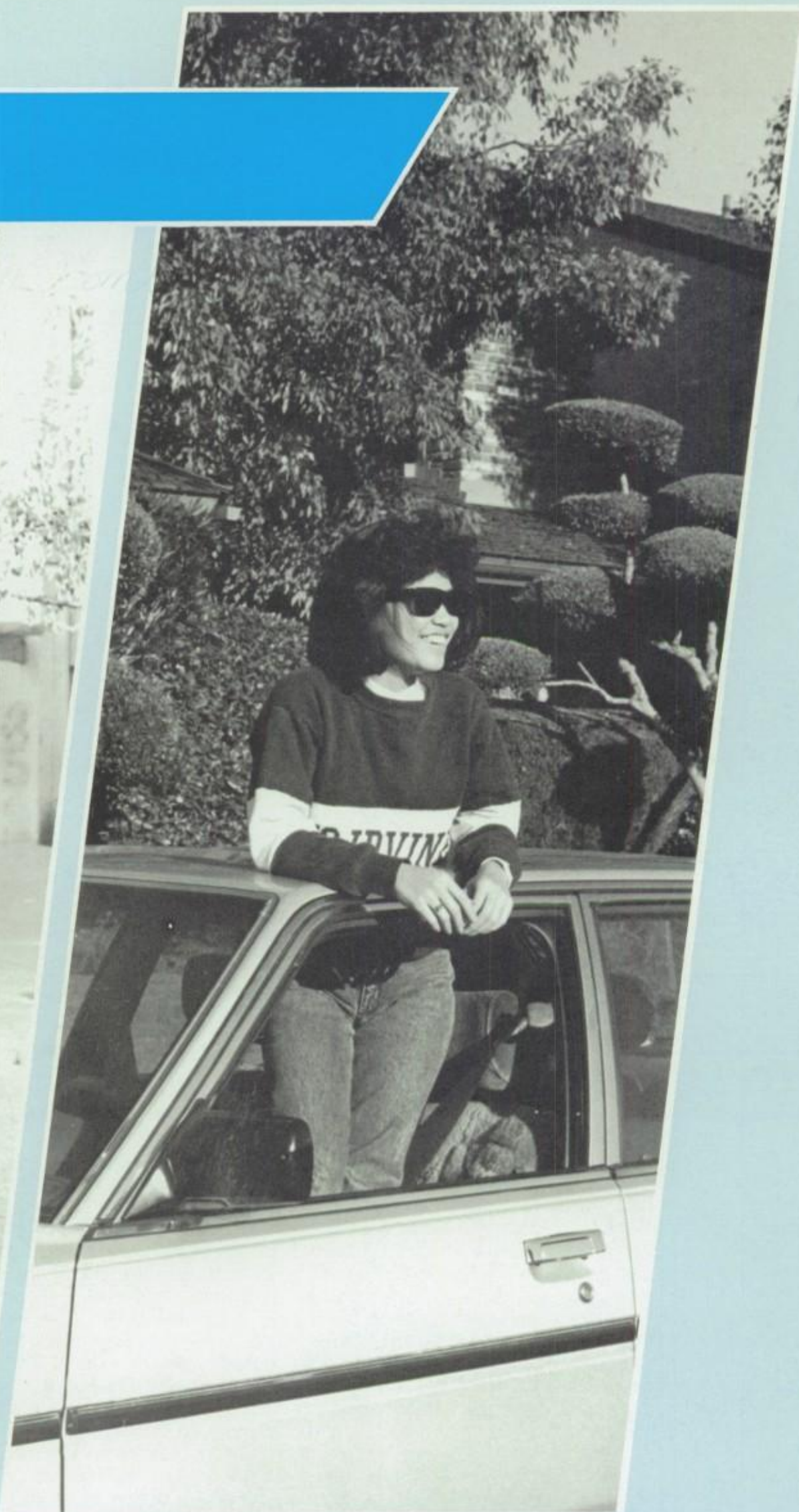
Regardless of size, all of the classes had opportunities to develop their spirit and gain unification throughout the student body. Students were more willing to express pride in school and in their individual classes. The continuous changes that occurred during the school's existence has formed a firm foundation and contributed to Irvine High's **Perpetual Motion**.

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All pictures by Sean Lin

ASB CABINET; bottom row: Jason Hibbert, Lissy Lee, Christina Tupper, Marie Rodgers; second row: Heather Kromer, Laura Vovan, Diana Beery, Kimi Tamura, Kim Ford, Allen Powell, Kathryn Elliott, Activities Dir. Sherry Phelps; third row: Lynn Vovan, Keert Gurushanthaiah, Wendy Song, Jenny Jankowski, Gina Marsicano, Michele Patronite, Susi Metzler; top row: Matt Tonkovich, Robert Espero, Dave Peck, Steve Bass, Greg Suman, Russ McCall, Kevin Rosen, Greg Cipolla.

PIC-TENSION: Attending a monthly PIC meeting, Representative Senior Lissy Lee weighs the pros and cons of library funding.



Emily Thomas



Tracy Davio

Student gov't leaders compel creativity

Without the of the ASB Cabinet, the Program Improvement Council (PIC), and Student Forum, the 1986-87 year wouldn't have been as active, nor would it have run so smoothly.

Each group was responsible for certain duties and functions. ASB planned activities to promote school spirit and student involvement and it was in charge of handling student body funds. PIC and the Student Forum decided on important issues facing the school.

In order to fill the year with fun, spirited activities, the Cabinet was constantly swamped with work.

"Everyone thinks ASB is all play, no work, but its not true," said Assistant Treasurer **Marie Rodgers**.

The elected officers were President **Kevin Rosen**, Vice President **Dave Peck**, Secretary **Keerti Gurushanthaiah**, Treasurer **Christina Tupper**, Commissioner of Activities, Assemblies, Athletics, Publicity, Elections, and Clubs were, respectively, **Heather Cromer**, **Diana Beery**, **Russ McCall**, **Christy**

Paddock, **Lynn Vovan**, **Wendy Song**, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Presidents were **Greg Cipolla**, **Michele Patronite**, **Jason Hibbert**, and **Allen Powell**.

The State of California provided funds for the School Improvement Program and PIC maintained and evaluated this. The council met on a regular basis. These meetings were ideal for discussing issues concerning the entire school because students, parents, teachers, classified representation and Administration were represented. Three student representatives were chosen: **Lissy Lee**, **Laura Vovan** and **Matt Tonkovich**.

With the help of Student Forum, the communication gap between the student body and their leaders was crossed. This body was made up of one student from each Teacher Advisor group. These students attended the monthly meetings, took notes and reported back to his or her T.A. group with the information.

-by John Lee



Andrew Galuppo

IT IS THE EAST, AND MRS. PHELPS IS THE SUN: Always found with a smile on her face, Activities Director Sherry Phelps can even manage a grin after a long, hard day of attending meetings.



Andrew Galuppo

FACULTY INPUT: During a PIC meeting in the Teacher's Lounge, Teacher Representative Terry Griffin listens attentively so that she can present her own point of view with a open mind.

STUDENT FORUM: Representatives from each T.A. group meet monthly in the amphitheatre to discuss issues presented by PIC members affecting the school and also to help keep the student body informed.



Jeff Hettinger



Emily Thomas



Andrew Galuppo

BEWILDERED STARE: Looking down at her documents during her spare time, student PIC representative Senior Laura Vovan thinks about how she can solve this complex dilemma.

HMMM: Deep in thought, Seniors Christina Tupper and Steve Bass and Junior Michele Patronite listen attentively to the points addressed during Leadership class held fourth period.

Spirit and enthusiasm dominate the councils

Combining spirit and enthusiasm, the Senior and Junior Councils put together their efforts to promote student involvement in school activities.

The Senior Council was lead by President **Greg Cipolla** and the members included: **Teresa Andrews, Wendy Angus, Robert Espero, Deepak Gurushanthaiah, Gina Marsicano, Jennifer Muchow, Julius Patam, and Greg Suman**. The Senior Council worked closely with Advisors **Sherry Phelps** and **Terri Griffin**.

Showing dedication and hard work, the Senior Council held various activities. They volunteered their time to run a dunking booth at Irvine's annual Harvest Festival, at which they raised money for the senior class.

"Working at the dunking booth was a lot of fun. We took turns helping out during the busy weekend, but, overall, we really had a great time," said Senior **Jennifer Muchow**.

The Senior Council was also quite busy planning other activities such as the Sweetheart's Ball, Senior Barbecue, Senior Breakfast, and commencements. They put an extra effort to design a

senior t-shirt which their classmates would like.

"This year, the Senior Council worked extremely well together. We got to know each other well which helped in our success as a council," said Senior Council President **Greg Cipolla**.

The Junior Council proved to be active as well. Starting off the year with Homecoming Week, they sponsored Horror Day. Along with other spirit days held throughout the year, they also sold hot cider and donuts as a fundraiser on Halloween.

One of the council's major responsibilities was the Junior/Senior Prom. They were in charge of organizing and decorating so that everything was perfect for Prom.

"It was very hectic trying to get everything under control for Prom. We had a lot of creative ideas coming from the council. With the dedication, skill, and talent of our council, we did a great job in organizing the Prom to make it perfect," said Junior President **Michele Patronite**.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah



Andrew Galuppo

MORNING SNACK: During break, the Junior Council dresses as Louie and Dewey to promote their fundraiser selling Winchell's donuts and hot apple cider to students who needed something to keep them going.



Andrew Galuppo

INTO THE SPIRIT: Junior Council Member Amy Jamar shows her enthusiasm and boldness by dressing up for Halloween so she could attract attention while selling food for a fundraiser.

SENIOR COUNCIL, bottom row: Greg Suman, Julius Patam, Deepak Gurushanthaiah, Wendy Angus, Jennifer Muchow. top row: Gina Marsicano, Greg Cipolla, Advisor Terri Griffin, Teresa Andrews, Robert Espero.



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GETTING AN EARFUL: During a senior council meeting, Senior President Greg Cipolla listens intently to the creative ideas presented by members of the council, for an upcoming senior sponsored spirit day.

ALL SMILES: Advisor Terri Griffin and Senior Council Member Deepak Gurushanthaiah are proud of the spirit shown by students in the last senior sponsored activity they planned.



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Julius Patam

HEY THAT SOUNDS GREAT! Junior President Michele Patronite is extremely impressed by the originality presented by her council during a planning meeting at lunch.

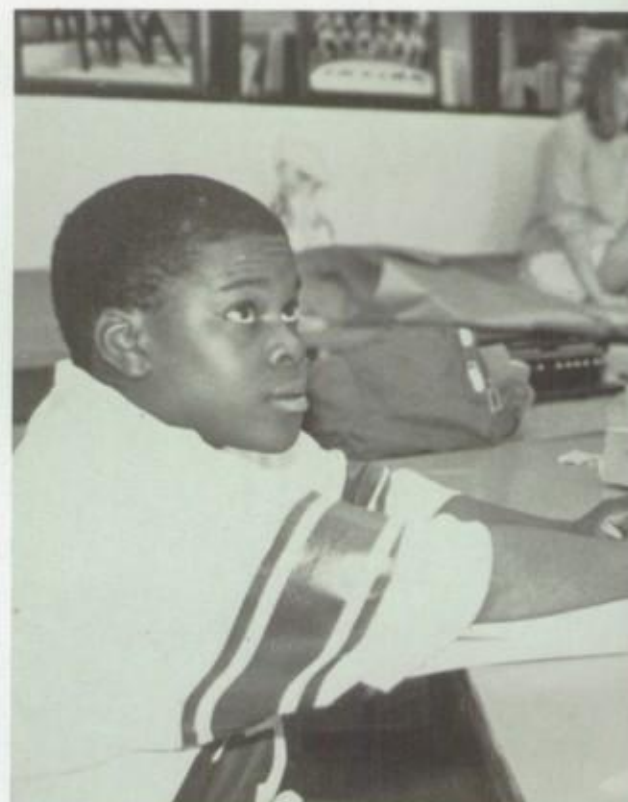
SHOCKED TO THE BONE: the Junior Council, Michele Patronite, Erin Jaeger, Amy Jamar, and Heidi Schwartz demonstrate their unique qualities and originality as they pose in unison.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Left to right: Jason Hibbert, Stacey Hedlund, Malee Tobias, Janice Mateo.



Alisa Tannirat

YES MADAM: Sitting quietly during an ASB meeting, Sophomore President Jason Hibbert listens intently to a discussion between several cabinet members and Advisor Sherry Phelps.



Emily T



Emily Thomas

PAYING AVID ATTENTION: During a social science class, Freshman Council member Brian Vovan listens to instructions given by the teacher and prepares to start taking notes on the upcoming lecture.

TAKING A BREAK: Freshman Council member April White pauses during her beginning Spanish class to listen to a funny story told by a friend sitting directly in front of her.



Andrew G



Jeff Hettinger

FRESHMAN COUNCIL: bottom row: Perlee Tobias, April White; top row: Allen Powell, Brian Vovan.

LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE: Taking time to look through L.I.F.E. (Looking Into Future Experiences) Center material, Sophomore Council member Malee Tobias glances through an explanatory SAT booklet.



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Councils build unity while realizing goals

Joining together with the goal of strengthening class unity, the Freshman and Sophomore councils planned spirit activities with enthusiasm and creativity.

During Homecoming Week the Freshman and Sophomore councils co-sponsored the Blazing Vaqueros Western Day. Several lunchtime activities took place, including a shaving cream shoot-off, a Lifesaver pass, and a doughnut sale. At the end of the week the councils participated in the class competition of decorating the different buildings on campus, and were in charge of the Unified Arts Building.

"They were extremely organized with their planning," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**.

While at presstime, definite details had not been set, the freshman and sophomore councils each intended to follow through on several plans and goals.

"At this point most freshmen really don't do very much. I hope to get them more involved in the school," said Freshman President **Alan Powell**

Expected to bring in a lot of money, bake sales were planned to take place about once a month.

A sophomore class picnic was thought to be a fun way of bringing people together to have a good time. Getting together on a Saturday in a local area like Heritage Park, was considered to be a great time to socialize with fellow classmates.

The sophomore council decided that a class picture and a T-shirt sale were good spirit boosters as well as fund raisers.

Both the Freshman and Sophomore councils had the opportunity to sponsor an activity day, where food and activities were planned for lunchtime. At presstime the themes for these days remained undecided. The focus of activity days was to encourage students to look outside the focused academic arena and become more a part of the school's colorful extracurricular side.

"I want to give students something to look forward to when they come to school," said **Jason Hibbert**.

-by Lissy Lee



Andrew Galuppo

QUESTIONING THE DETAILS: Looking up from an in-class writing assignment, Sophomore Council member Stacey Hedlund asks a question about the essay prompt in her English class.



Matt Acuff



Richard Aguilar



Megan Aitken



Seth Alderton



Carolyn Allison

Senior Directory

CAROLYN ALLISON — Spanish Club: 3, 4; Surf Club: 4; French Club: 4; Track: 3

DIANA AMBRIZ — Foreign Lang. Club: 3

TERESA ANDREWS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1; Tennis: 1; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; Senior Council: 4

WENDY ANGUS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 4; Homecoming Queen; PACESETTER

MICHAEL BAINS — Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 3, 4; Student for Social Responsibility Club: 4; Spanish Club: 3; Guitar: 1; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4

STEVE BASS — CSF: 1; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Hispanic Club: 4; French Club: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB: 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3

DIANA BEERY — IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; ASB: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4



Diana Ambriz



Teresa Andrews



Laura Anglin



Wendy Angus



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Francis Bade

Seniors

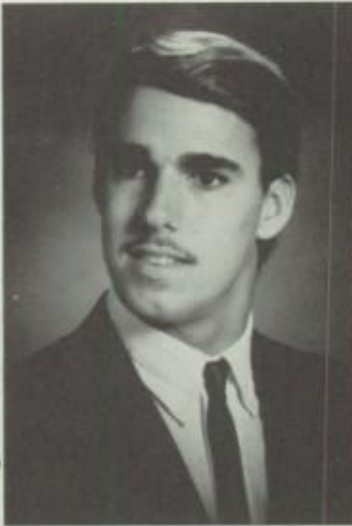
READY TO SET: Volleyball Captain Wendy Angus concentrates on receiving the opponent's serve during a home game in the large gym against San Clemente.



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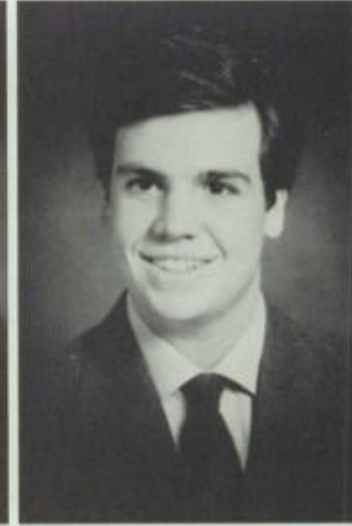
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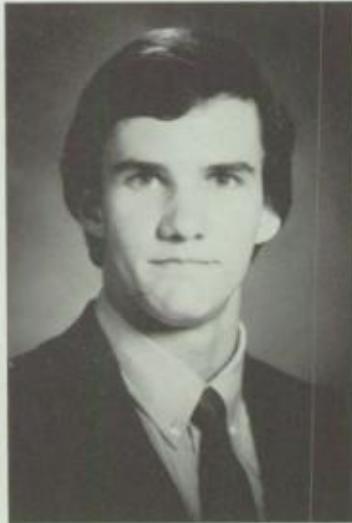
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Steven Bass



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Russ Bennett



Sheri Biermann



Chris Black



Bradley Blomgren

Angus: a perfect set up



Perry Palencia

DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL: Wendy Angus and her father spend a moment together at the Homecoming Game before she is announced Homecoming Queen.

Pacesetter **Wendy Angus** could be described as the "Best All Around Girl." She has been involved in just about everything ranging from her accomplishments in areas like athletics, leadership, and academics.

During the fall season, Wendy played for the Varsity Volleyball Team and in the winter season, she participated in Varsity Basketball. Wendy played volleyball for four years and served as captain her senior year. She was a two-year varsity member when her team qualified for California Scholastic Federation both years. She also played basketball for four years and lettered on the varsity team her junior and senior years, and was captain both these years. In her junior year, Wendy became a scholar athlete. These achievements demonstrated Wendy's leadership and athletic skills.

"Wendy is an excellent player in defense," said basketball teammate **Kimi Tamura**. "She plays hard, putting in 100% of her effort."

Wendy is determined and is the most courageous athlete I have ever been associated with. I've Coached her for three years and it has been a pleasure," said Basketball Coach, **Bill George**.

Wendy's leadership abilities was not just limited to the volleyball and basketball courts but it extended to two of the largest clubs on campus. She had been

an active member of CSF where she served as an officer several times: Publicity Secretary and Vice-President in her junior year and President as a senior. Wendy also was the President of Key Club and was a member of the Senior Council.

In her junior year, she was crowned as the Junior Prom Princess. And her senior year, Wendy was chosen by her peers to be the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

"Wendy definitely deserved the crown. She has set examples of what a real queen should be. She is well liked by both faculty and student body," said Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**.

Despite her commitments to her extracurricular activities, Wendy still had time for her academic schedule. She maintained a high grade point average even enrolled in advanced courses like: AP English, AP Physics, and Social Science Research. Wendy excelled in Spanish and math earning Heritage Award nominations in these areas.

All of these accomplishments distinguished Wendy as a 1987 Pacesetter. As best put by her Teacher Adviser **Craig Elliot**,

"Wendy is a person with rare combination of personality and intelligence. She is warm and she communicates very well with a group. When it comes to responsibility, she is reliable, trustworthy and has a great degree of integrity."



Ronald Bolanos



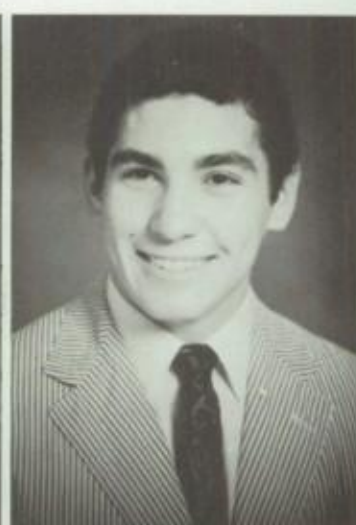
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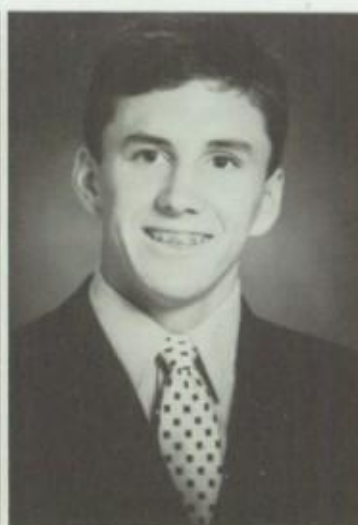
Jennifer Brewster



Tracy Brian



Desire Brock



Brian Brocoff



Marc Browne

Bugarin serves both school and community

Noted as a talented musician, a devoted participant in school activities and a persevering athlete, helped spotlight **Rita Bugarin** as a 1987 Pacesetter.

Possessing a love for music, Rita tuned her talent in a variety of musical activities. She participated in Marching Band, Stage Band, Concert Band, and Wind Ensemble. During her freshman year, she was awarded "The Most Improved Player."

"Rita has made a strong contribution to the music department. Her work is far beyond the scope of being a regular member of the musical group," said Band Director **Stan Steele**.

Rita managed to maintain an excellent grades and still have time to involve herself in various clubs. A few clubs were Key Club, CSF, Vietnamese Club, IOC, Zoo Club, and Ethnic Advisory Committee.

To express her leadership qualities and decision-making, she was Vice-President of Safe Conduct-Council, Treasurer of the Vietnamese Club, Secretary of Key Club, and President of the Kababayan Club.

"Rita has what it takes to be a great

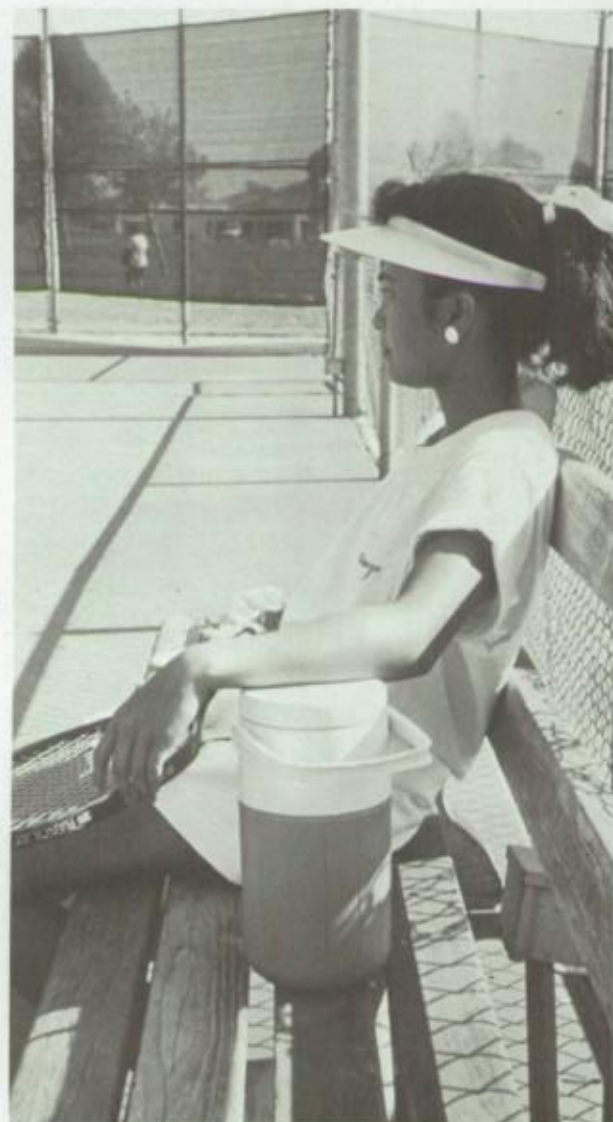
leader because she dedicates all of her energy and time to make the Kababayan Club a club worth being in," said Senior **Rosa Nguyen**, a member of the Kababayan Club.

Helping others was one of Rita's top priorities. She volunteered many hours for community work helping with the March of Dimes, Leukemia, Muscular Dystrophy, Kodak-Liberty Bike-a-thon, and Boys' and Girls' Club.

Apart from her volunteer work, Rita also found time during her weekends to help with the Safe Conduct-Council during her sophomore and junior years. To prevent teenagers from driving home drunk, she drove them home.

Though she was involved in musical and school activities, Rita also applied herself by participating in sports. Her desire for sports, lead her to the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team. During her junior year she was awarded with the honor of Scholar Athlete.

Rita's dedication and involvement in school activities made her a well rounded student. These qualities have helped her set the pace for others.



Emily Thomas

ALL PACKED AND READY TO PLAY: With everything organized for her next match, Senior Rita Bugarin enjoys a quiet moment to relax and concentrate on her strategy.



David Brugger



Rita Bugarin



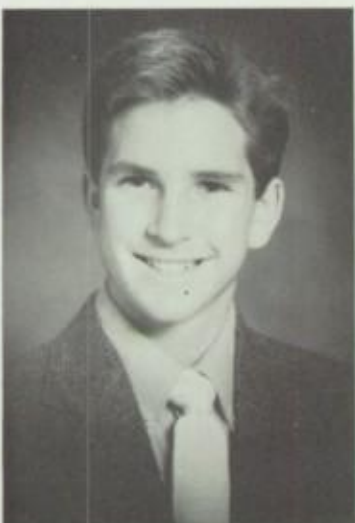
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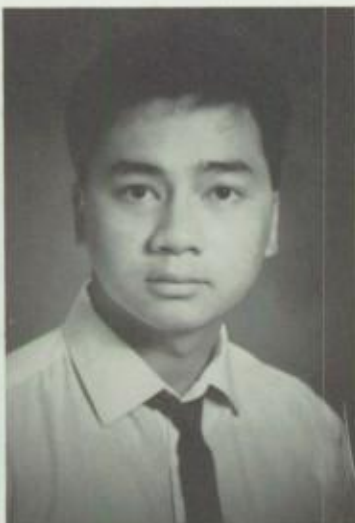
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Kevin Butts



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Nancy Carlaw



Lisa Cauley



Beatriz Cazares



Jesus Canzares

Senior Directory

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ANDREW BREKSA — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Thespians: 2, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; AFS: 1; Vietnamese Club: 3; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Drama: 2; Wind Ensemble: 2; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 2; Track: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3

DESIREE BROCK — CSF: 3, 4; Surf Club: 4; Chess Club: 4; Drama Club: 1; Cross-Country: 1, 2, 4; Surf Team: 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 4

RITA BUGARIN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; IOC: 3, 4; Kababayan Club: 1, 2, 4; Zoo Club: 4; Stage Band: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 2, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; Safe Conduct Council: 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER

LISA CAULEY — CSF: 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4, 4; Citadel: 2, 3, 4

Seniors

"WHEN IS MY NEXT SOLO?" During her free time in Wind Ensemble, Senior Rita Bugarin strives to perfect her piece in preparation for the winter concert.



Jeff Hettinger



Nancy Cervantes



Betty Chang



Helen Chang



Julie Chang



Albert Chen

Senior Directory

BETTY CHANG — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; IOC: 3, 4; Filipino Club: 4; Math Team: 3; ACS Team: 2; Stage Crew: 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4

HELEN CHANG — Chinese Club: 2, 3, 4; AFS: 4

JULIE CHANG — Speech: 1, 2; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Chinese Club: 3, 4; CU in DC: 3; AFS: 3, 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; Wrestlerettes: 2, 3; French Club: 3; IOC: 3; Quill & Scroll: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3; Citadel: 3, 4; Student Forum: 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER

ALBERT CHEN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 4; AFS: 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 4; French Club: 4; IOC: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Science Club: 4; Citadel: 4



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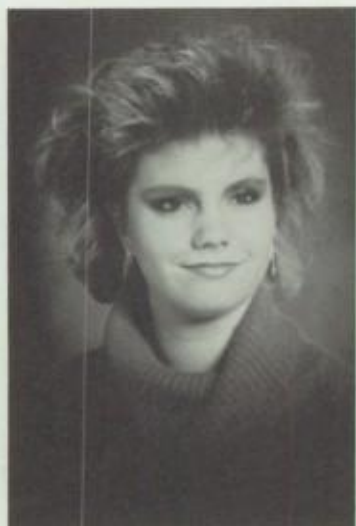
Mary Coleman

Seniors

AUTHORITY FIGURE: Citadel Editor-in-chief Julie Chang discusses the positive and negative aspects of her layout with fellow staff member Senior Sylvia Park.



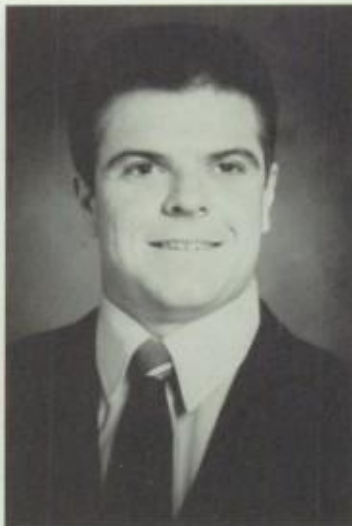
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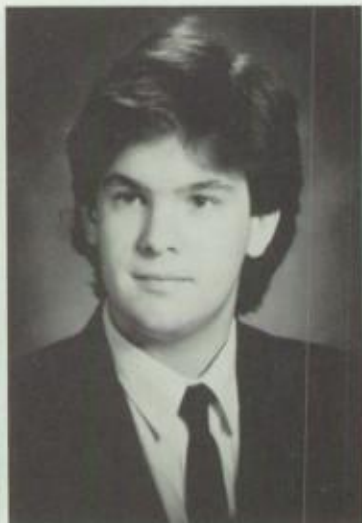
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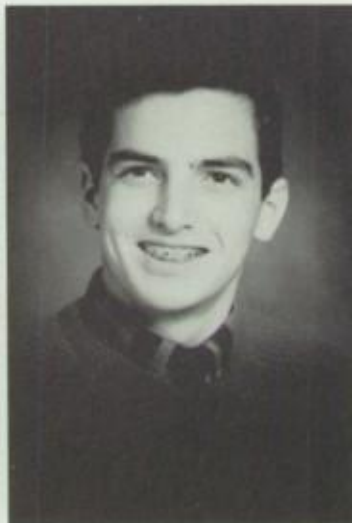
Kelli Cooper



Suzette Cordova



Paul Couture



James Cross



Donna Cueva



Shannon Cunningham

Chang leads the pace

Achieving academic excellence, as well as acquiring numerous leadership roles in extra-curricular activities, earned **Julie Chang** the honor of being one of the twelve 1987 Pacesetters.

Julie's interests at IHS have been diverse. She has actively been involved in Key Club, both the Chinese and French Clubs, Wrestlerettes, American Field Service, Ethnic Advisory Forum, and Student Forum. In addition to these she has held the leadership offices of Treasurer and Chairman of Ad Sales in California Scholarship Federation (CSF), IOC Secretary of Correspondence, Students for Safe Conduct Council, and CU in DC Treasurer.

Julie even found time to maintain a respectable grade point average in a course-load full of higher level classes.

"Julie is an overachiever who demonstrates a dedication to school and an above average quality of work," said AP English Teacher and CSF Advisor **Glenn Patchell**.

Perhaps Julie's talents were best utilized in her position as Editor-in-Chief of the 1987 *Citadel*. Her innovative ideas, leadership abilities and dedication to create the best book possible set a prece-

dent for the rest of the staff to emulate.

"Julie is a very cooperative, thorough type of worker, but is also very upbeat and energetic. She has a great sense of humor," said Citadel Advisor Chuck Mitchell. "I have much respect for Julie because although she is still in high school, she conducts herself as an adult with a level of maturity rarely found in high school students."

When not busy coping with all the pressures that her hectic schedule provides, Julie spends time relaxing with her friends. She shares her bubbly, energetic personality with everyone and it is not uncommon to see that energy rubbing off on all those with which she is surrounded.

"I admire all the things that she has managed to accomplish. She is a very dedicated, disciplined student, yet outside of school she still finds time to be a good listener, and her actions even border on the outrageous sometimes!" said Senior **Lynn Vovan**.

According to Julie, her success at IHS can be attributed to her simple philosophy of "trying the best I know how in everything I participate in."



Alisa Tannirat

VECTOR MATHEMATICS, $4+5=7$??? With a puzzled look on her face, Julie Chang listens intently to the instruction and takes notes during an AP Physics class as Senior Matthew Hsieh looks on, just as perplexed.



Sylvia Curry



Richard Damigella



Terri Davey



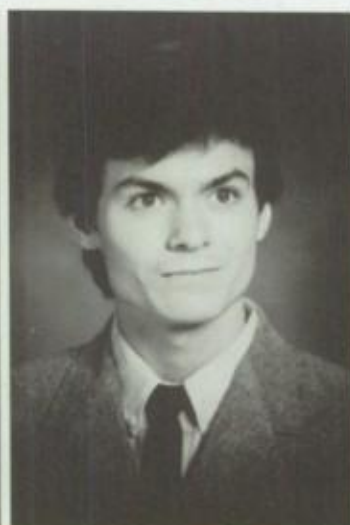
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Rick Davis



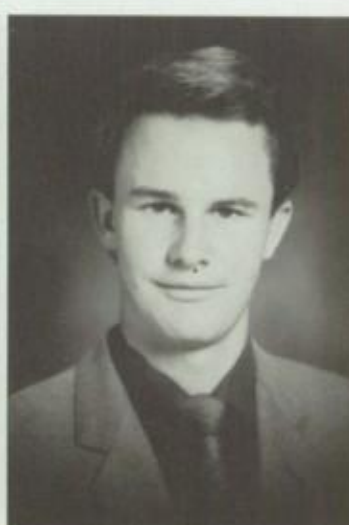
Tamara Davis



Dennis Delagado



Harrie Den Boer



Paul Den Boer



Mike Densmore

She proves big things come in small packages

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice" is the thought that comes to mind when **Tammy Davis** is seen bouncing happily into her class.

An accomplished student, Tammy received many honors from her teachers. She has received Heritage Awards in Biology, Math, English, and Chemistry.

She certainly did not slack off during her senior year, in which she completed the most challenging academic sequence by taking classes such as AP English, and AP Physics. She also completed first-year Calculus at Irvine Valley College.

Maintaining a high GPA, Tammy was a four-year member of CSF, and in her senior year, she was elected to the position of publicity secretary.

Outside of academics, Tammy shined brightly in performing arts.

"I remember in eighth grade, Tammy was adamant on becoming an actress," said Senior **Lara Sutton**.

Her goals in life have since changed;

she is now pursuing a career in science, but she hasn't forgotten the thrill of being on stage.

She has participated in numerous musical performances in Orchestra and Marching Band. Tammy was also in three musicals, for which she received Macy and Players awards.

Tammy involved herself with many other aspects of the school also. She was a representative for her advisement group in the Student Forum for two years, and volunteered over 65 hours in the LIFE Center helping fellow students.

Keeping in motion, Tammy also contributed to organizations outside of IHS by participating in the Safe Conduct Council, which runs the "Safe Rides" program, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which works towards global understanding.

"Tammy's an all-around nice person," said Senior **Alisa Tannirat**, "She's brilliant, but she also has time for friends and watching 'Days of Our Lives'."



Lisa Cauley

CONCENTRATING ON KEEPING TIME: Senior Tammy Davis watches the drum major to count her rests until it is time for her to play her orchestra bells during the Marching Band performance at a pep rally.



Nimesh Desai



Sonia Desai



Kimberly Deutch



Michael Di Salvo



Fernando Diaz



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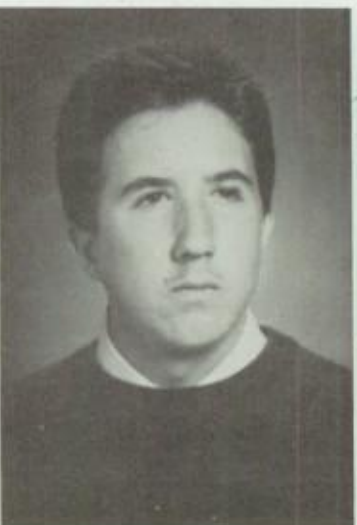
Quentin Downey



Leigh-Ann Downie



Angie Dragomir



Bill Dumont



Dean Dunlap

Senior Directory

TAMARA DAVIS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3; Marching Band: 4; Stage Crew: 1; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 2, 4; Musical: 1, 2, 4; Math Team: 3; PACESETTER

NIMESH DESAI — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Key Club: 1; Chess Club: 3, 4; OCAD: 1; Track: 2, 3, 4

SONIA DESAI — CSF: 1; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 2, 3, 4; Hispanic Club: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; French Club: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Girls' Chorus: 1, 2; Irvine Singers: 3, 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4

DEAN DUNLAP — Speech (Forensics): 4; Ski Club: 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2



Alisa Tannirat

Seniors

LENDING AN EAR TO A STRANGER: On the phone in the LIFE Center, Senior Tammy Davis answers the questions of an admissions representative who plans to come to speak to IHS students.



Julie Eastham



Cynthia Edwards



Emily Ehlmann



Kathryn Elliott



Chris Erickson

Senior Directory

CINDY EDWARDS — Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4

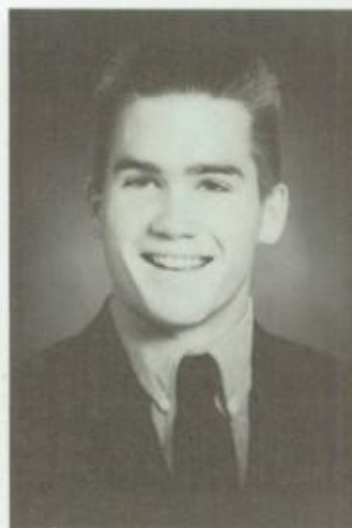
KATHRYN ELLIOTT — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 1; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Math Team: 3; ASB: 4; Track: 2; Student Forum: 1

CHRISTINE ERICKSON — Speech: 3, 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Discussion & Debate: 2; Drama: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country: 1; Soccer: 1; Track: 1

ROBERT ESPERO — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Surf Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Hispanic Club: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Surf Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council: 4

RON FELIPE — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 3, 4; Chinese Club: 4; Kababayan Club: 2, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Marine Biology Explorer Scouts: 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2

CHRISTIE FISH — AFS: 3; Marine Biology Club: 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Volleyball: 3, 4; Girls' Chorus: 3; Irvine Singers: 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4



Paul Esko



Robert Espero



Holly Etchegoyen



Christy Evans



William Everett



Steve Faust

Seniors

SAY WHAT?: Sharing a moment with friends, Senior Jennifer Muchow shows off her brilliant smile while talking with Emily Schwartz, during lunch break in front of the Math/Science building.



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Ron Felipe



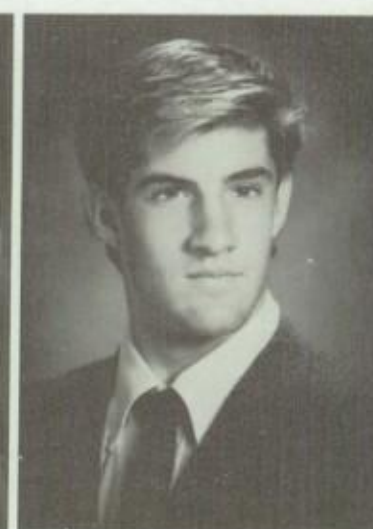
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Glenn Fernandez



Christie Fish



James Fitzgerald



Gloria Forero



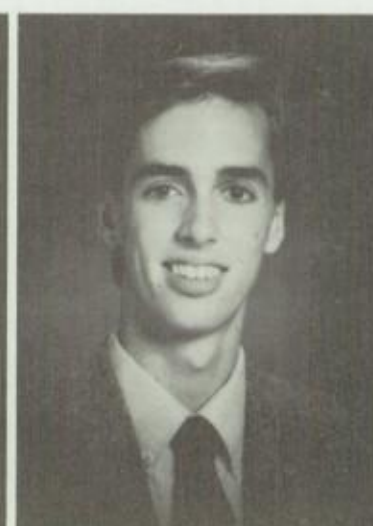
Daniel Fox



Dirk Frank



Steven Frank



Erik Frankl

Muchow creates a pace with a cheery manner



Diana Beery

READY TO SPEAK: While waiting for her partner to finish his sentence in a dual presentation, Pacesetter Jennifer Muchow collects her thoughts during forth period Forensics.

A smile which matches her enthusiasm could be seen coming from the face of Pacesetter **Jennifer Muchow**. Involvement in a variety of activities led the way for Jennifer to be selected as one of the 1986-87 Pacesetters.

Jennifer's leadership qualities were portrayed when she served as captain of the Sophomore Cheer Squad which placed third in the State Cheerleading Competition. She also became a member of the Varsity Cheer squad for both her junior and senior years. She helped lead the way to a State Cheerleading Championship and was voted by her cheerleading peers as "Most Inspirational."

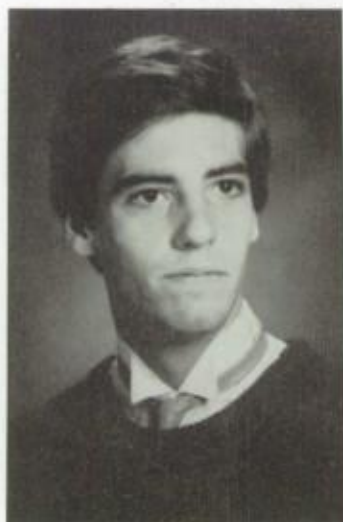
Her leadership continued to flourish as she helped in the forming of the Spanish Club. As the club tripled in size, Jennifer was proud to be elected for the position of vice-president.

"Not only is Jennifer my best friend, but she is a wonderful person. I have appreciated the work that she puts toward the Spanish Club," said Senior **Emily Schwartz**.

Voted by the students to Senior Council, Jennifer had the opportunity to help in making major decisions concerning the senior class. She also participated as a representative to the Student Forum for her teacher advisement group.

Aside from these activities, Jennifer was able to involve herself in other clubs. She was a member of AIFS, Spanish Club, Zoo Club, Ethnic Advisory Forum, and Forensics. With her speaking ability, Jennifer was awarded with the honor of Top Debator and Best Speaker during her junior year in the Discussion and Debate class.

Apart from extra-curricular activities, she managed to commit her time to being a life member of California Scholarship Federation. Jennifer put an extra effort in to all of her studies. She has set an example for other students with an impressive grade point average. Being a well rounded student, gave Jennifer the opportunity to attend the Southern California Citizenship Seminar at Pepperdine during her junior year.



Aaron Franklin



John Frazier



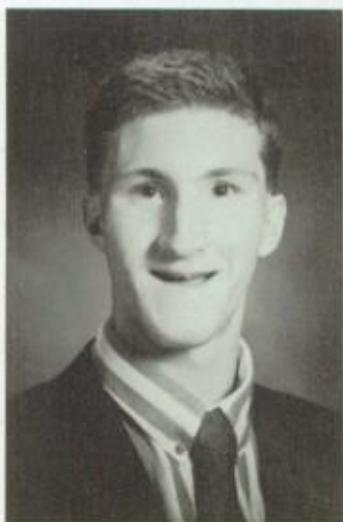
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Andrew Friedman



Matthew Gale



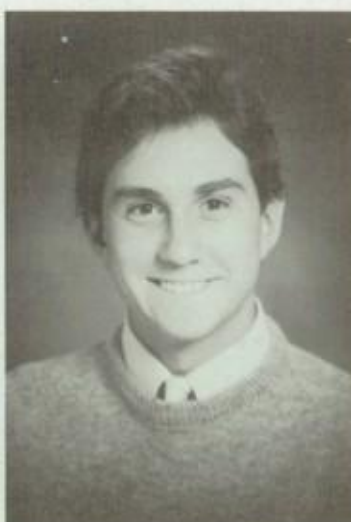
Andrew Galuppo



Robert Gardner



Jeff Gauert



Todd Gealy



Jennifer George

Photographer Patam focuses on dedication

Never out of focus with his environment on or off campus, Photographer **Julius Patam** earned the Pacesetter title through school spirit, dedication and leadership.

Julius's devotion to photography was reflected in his three-year involvement with the **Citadel** staff. Besides performing his regular duties as the Assistant Chief Photographer his junior and senior years, Julius was also in charge of managing and editing the annual yearbook slide show. In his junior year, Julius received the Best Photographer Award in Yearbook.

"I've been working with Julius for three years and he's always been responsible with his assignments in yearbook," said Senior Editor **Tam Tran**.

Part of Julius' dedication was participating in clubs and organizations dealing with the community. He was an active member of the French, Spanish and Kababayan Clubs. His work in the community included being in American Field Service (AFS), Safe Conduct Council (SCC), Key Club, and Ethnic Ad-

visory Forum. Not just a joiner but a doer, Julius was elected to be a council member on SCC, French Club Treasurer and Vice-President of Kababayan Club.

No aspect of school involvement was left untouched by Julius. During his junior and senior years, he became involved in student government. For two years, Julius was a representative of his advisement group in Student Forum. He further involved himself by being on the Senior Council.

Along with establishing a strong sense of commitment in school activities, Julius maintained a high enough grade point average to be a two year member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF). His academic excellence also allowed Julius to participate in the Orange County Academic Decathlon during his freshman year.

"If you ask Julius to do something, you know he will put 110% effort into it; nothing else has to be said. He is an extremely reliable person and a doll," said Activities Director, **Sherry Phelps**.



Laura Vovan

JUST ME AND MY HAT: Senior Julius Patam shows off his spirit during a Senior Council meeting while he sits patiently listening to suggestions made by the other members.



Donna Getzinger



Dana Gibson



Jeremy Gilson



Diane Gonzales



Ron Goodlin



Dana Goodwin



Scott Greth



John Gronau



Vikas Gulani



Deepak Gurushanthaiah



Keerti Gurushanthaiah

Senior Directory

ANDREW FRIEDMAN — Speech (Forensics): 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; Stage Band: 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Bnd: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1

DONNA GETZINGER — CSF: 1, 2; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; French Club: 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1; Irvine Singers: 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 2

VIKAS GULANI — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 3, 4; Science Club: 4; ACS Team: 2, 3, 4; Math Team: 1, 3; Track: 2, 3, 4

DEEPAK GURUSHANTHAIAH — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; CU in DC: 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; OCAD: 1; Track: 2; Senior Council: 4

KEERTI GURUSHANTHAIAH — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; Math Team: 3, 4; Science Team: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; ASB: 1, 2, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Council: 1; Sophomore Council: 2

Seniors

ALMOST OUT OF TIME: During Yearbook, Julius Patam quickly tries to assemble the slide projectors before he begins to present the slide show to the yearbook staff.



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Lewis Ha



Daniel Hackett



Kimberly Hagee



Kathy Halliday



Fred Hanna

Senior Directory

LEWIS HA — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club: 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track: 3, 4

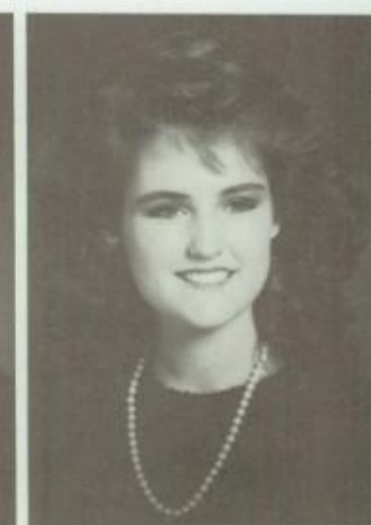
MARK HENIGAN — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball:
1, 2



Pat Hannon



Jennifer Hargreaves



Deborah Harrington



Vince Hasson



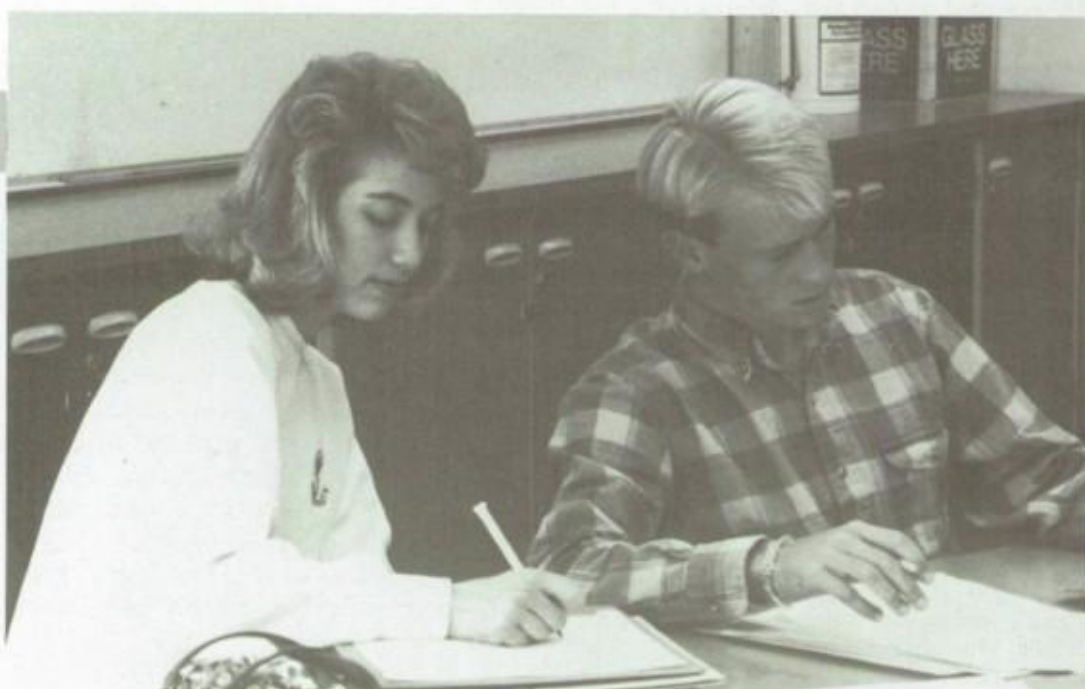
Heidi Hecht



Kimberly Hedger

Seniors

TAKING NOTES: While in Chemistry class, Pacesetter Tina Reynolds and Senior Jeb Schwab jot down notes, as they listen to their instructor explain the table of elements.



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Kelly Heil



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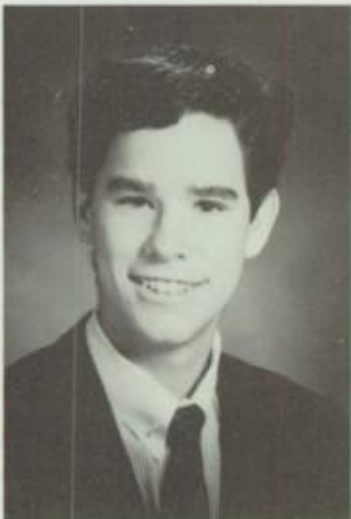
Mark Henigan



Victoria Herbert



Mike Herring



Jeffrey Hettinger



Timothy Holmberg



Ruth Holst



Kristy Hoover



Kelly Hospodarec

Reynolds excels with positive speaking

Confidence, which was reflected through excellent communication skills and athletic achievement, could be noticed in 1986-87 Pacesetter **Tina Reynolds**.

By participating in the advanced speech class, Forensics, Tina received high honors in speech. A member of the Speech Team for two years Tina was able to compete in various tournaments. The Orange County Speech League offered Tina the opportunity to receive awards of Excellence and Superiority in both categories of Impromptu and Expository speaking. She was also an Academic All-American in speech/drama. Because of these accomplishments, she was a recipient of the Heritage Award in English-Communications.

"Tina is one of the most well-rounded students I've been associated with. She performs well outside of class as well as inside," said Speech Coach **Rick Lara**.

Tina was a three-year member of the Girls Tennis Team. Both her sophomore and junior years were spent playing singles and doubles on Varsity. Because

of her enthusiasm, her fellow teammates voted her "Most Inspirational Player" her junior year.

"I admire Tina on the tennis courts when I played on the team because she is fun and always has a positive attitude," said Senior **Lynn VoVan**.

Leadership as well as dedication was evident when Tina served on the **Citadel** staff her junior and senior years. After completing a year as a writer, she advanced to the position of Clubs Editor.

"Tina is a great worker. She's really effective as an editor on yearbook because she knows what she's doing and puts a hundred percent effort in to all her work," said Senior Editor **Tam Tran**.

Other club activities included memberships in Key Club, IHS Cares, Zoo Club, Kababayan Club, Quill and Scroll, and CSF. Tina's dedication continued while she kept statistical records for boys' basketball her freshman year and worked during her junior year for the Coastline Regional Occupational Program in retail sales and fashion merchandising.



Emily Thomas

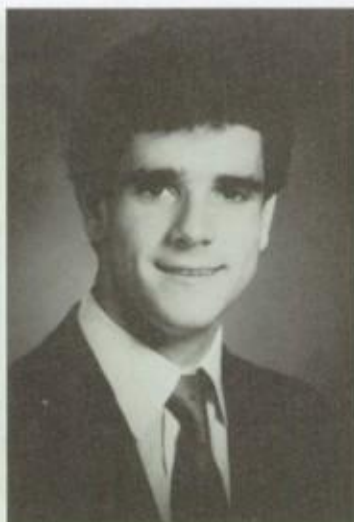
WORKING 9 TO 5: Senior Pacesetter Tina Reynolds, diligently works, in her free time, to complete her deadline, which includes her duty as Clubs Editor for the Yearbook Staff.



Mathew Hsieh



John Hueter



Brant Hughes



Moses Hyun



Eric Illustrisimo



Kelly Israel



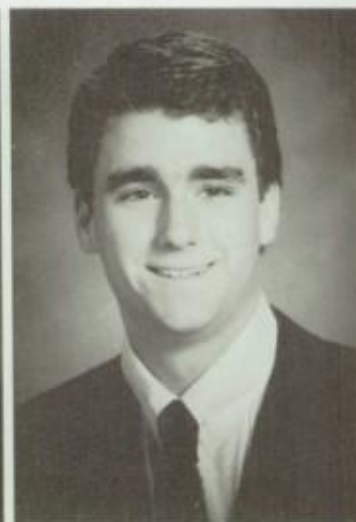
Tom James



Jennifer Jankowski



Laurie Jefferson



Steve Jensen

Rosen rises to glory

In four years of high school, **Kevin Rosen** has achieved more than the average athlete. He was on the Freshmen Basketball Team, then went on to commit his effort to the Varsity Soccer Team for three years. In 1986, he was given the Most Valuable Player award for the Irvine Soccer Tournament. His academic ability enabled him to be a scholar athlete too, showing that he is more than just a sports participant.

Maintaining a 4.05 GPA, Rosen qualified to join CSF for three years, and he also served as Vice-President for the Scholarship Fund Raising Committee.

Throughout high school, he took the most challenging academic sequence; his senior year, which consisted of classes such as Social Science Research, AP English, and AP Physics, was only an example of the difficult courses he took. He also took a year of Calculus through Irvine Valley College.

Kevin was involved in school in all aspects: academics, athletics, and was also immersed in the student government. He first committed himself to his

class his junior year when he campaigned and was elected to the office of Class President. He then went on to become Associated Student Body President his senior year, when he became deeply involved in a school-wide campaign to rid IHS of its litterbugs.

"The campus clean-up project is a really good thing," said Social Science teacher **Bruce Baron**, "It was something that really needed to be done and I'm glad that Kevin took the time and effort to initiate and follow through with the program."

"I don't know how he does it," said Senior **Alisa Tannirat**, "Kevin is involved in so many activities, and he does well in his classes too. I have Calculus and Social Science Research with him, which aren't exactly the easiest classes in the world."

Aside from being the boy next-door, many would agree that with his versatility in sports and academic and leadership ability, Kevin Rosen is the epitome of well-rounded excellence.



Alisa Tannirat

PONDERING A POINT: With spiked hair, on Hilarious Hair and Hat Day, Pacesetter Kevin Rosen contemplates the ramifications of Christina Tupper's Social Science Research paper on the death penalty.



Cynthia Johnson



Laura Johnson



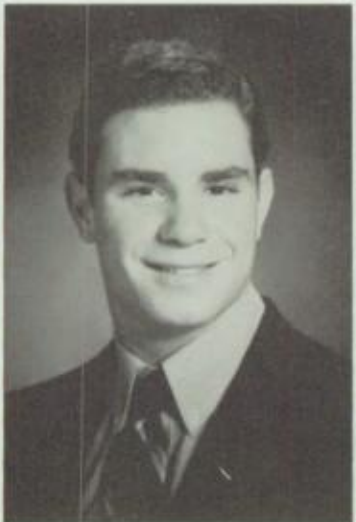
Rob Johnson



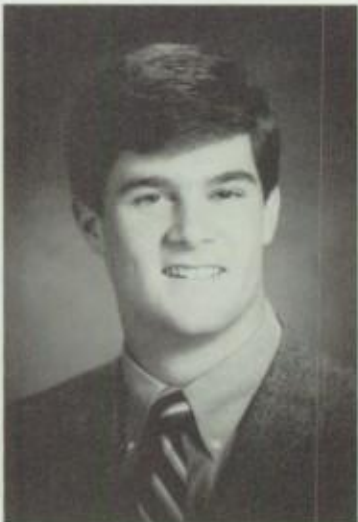
Melanie Jones



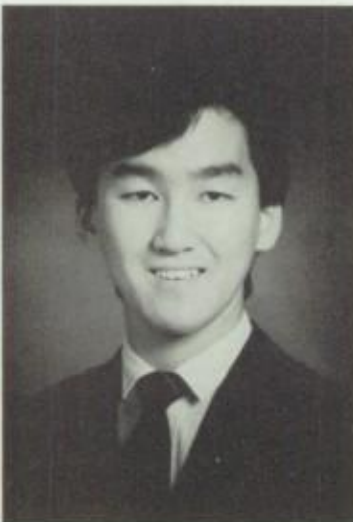
Timothy Jones



Scott Joslyn



Jeff Kemper



Byong Kim



Chong Kim



Tony Kim



Daniel Kiral

Senior Directory

MATTHEW HSIEH — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Thespians: 4; Key Club: 4; Chinese Club: 4; Chess Club: 4; Korean Club: 4; Junior Honor Society: 1; Tennis JV: 3

JENNIFER JANKOWSKI — Key Club: 3, 4; Letter Club: 3, 4; Soccer: 1; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB: 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Pres.: 1; Sophomore Pres.: 2; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Spanish Club: 4

CYNTHIA JOHNSON — speech (Forensics): 4; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; CU in DC: 4; Kababayan Club: 4; Drama Club: 1; Drill Team: 3, 4; Tennis: 2; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4

MELANIE JONES — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3; Kababayan Club: 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Council: 3

TIM JONES — CSF: 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2

SCOTT JOSLYN — Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4

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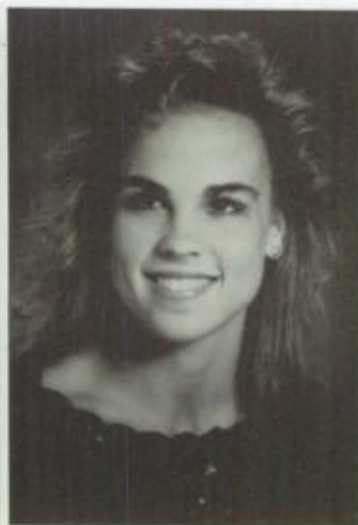
PHYSICS REVIEW: During a classroom discussion in AP Physics, Seniors Kevin Rosen and Andrew Breksa listen intently to a lecture on the applications of force analysis.



Alisa Tannirat



Jennifer Knight



Kim Krabbe



Audra Kremer



Heather Kromer



Kimberly Kubo

Senior Directory

ALAN KWAN — CSF: 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; American Chemist Society: 3; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 1; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4

LISSY LEE — CSF: 1, 2, 3; Thespians: 1, 2; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3; Drama: 2; Citadel: 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3; Tall Flag: 4; Concert Band: 1; PIC: 4; ASB: 4; Stage Crew: 1; Orchestra: 3; Student Forum: 4

MARIAN LEE — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, ; French Club: 4; IOC: 3, 4; ACS Team; Math Team: 3; Filipino Club: 4; Concert Bnd: 4

SAMMY LIANG — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 3, 4; French Club: 4; Track: 2, 3, 4



Alan Kwan



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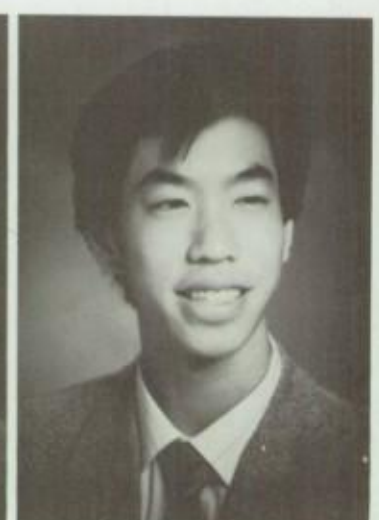
Connie Lee



David Lee



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Jeffrey Lee

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A PROUD ESCORT: Pacesetter Matt Tonkovich pins a corsage on Homecoming Court member Laura Johnson and congratulates her at the special pep rally held to announce the court.



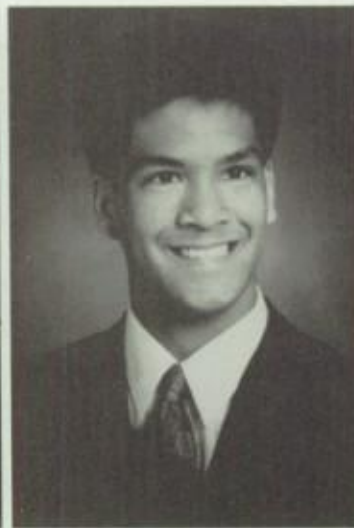
Lisa Cauley



Kamera Lee



Marian Lee



O.J. Leonardo



Christopher Lew



Karen Lewis



Stacy Lewis



Teh Liang



Gary Lin



Hung Lin



James Lin

Tonkovich at the top

Warm-hearted **Matt Tonkovich** was recognized as a leader with his involvement focused in areas such as water polo, swimming, and as Vice-Chairman of the Program Improvement Council (PIC).

Tonkovich said, "My experiences in water polo and swimming have helped me to discipline myself to use my time wisely and spread it over several activities to give myself the most balanced possible learning and growing experience at Irvine High."

Tonkovich was a member of both the water polo and swim teams for all four years. He swam on the varsity level for the four years and was on the varsity level for water polo three years.

While on the Frosh/Soph Water Polo Team his freshman year, Tonkovich had already started his leadership abilities by being the team captain. This leadership continued when he was the Varsity Team Captain for both the Water Polo and Swim Teams his senior year.

"Matt's a really good leader to the team this year," said Sophomore Water Polo and Swim Team member **Doug Herring**. "He is an invaluable asset to our water polo team and swim team."

"I think that Matt, in four years, has learned how to make as full a use of his

different abilities as anyone I've worked closely with at high school," said Water Polo and Swimming Coach **Greg Gray**. "He's also learned that leadership is not what you say, but what you do."

Tonkovich received two Most Valuable Player awards: for water polo his freshman year, and for swimming his junior year as he was the only member of the Swim Team to compete in the CIF championships.

As a member of PIC, Tonkovich attended meetings monthly with administrators, and faculty and community members. He was elected as the Vice-Chairman of the committee.

Chairman **John McKeever** said "I'm very impressed with Matt's leadership abilities and his involvement in school!"

Tonkovich has also been actively involved in other activities. He was a member of CSF and Student Forum for two years and the ASB Cabinet his senior year. He was actively involved in the Key Club, French Club, and Ethnic Advisory Forum for four years.

"Matt's a natural student leader," said Ethnic Advisory Forum Coordinator **Bruce Baron**. "He's bright, articulate, and he cares about the events that go on around him."

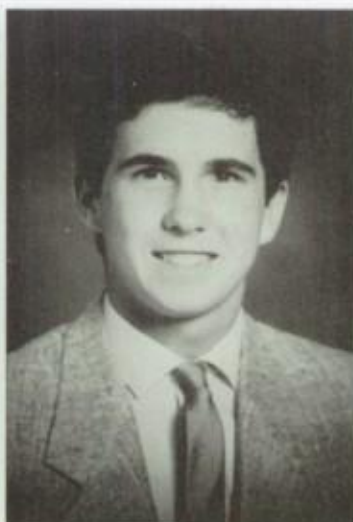


Lisa Cauley

STRATEGIC MANEUVERS: Pacesetter Matt Tonkovich outsmarts an opponent, during a Varsity Water Polo tournament held at IHS, as he passes the ball to a teammate over his opponent's head.



Linda Lin



Dale Long



Rosie Lopez



Jennifer Lowden



Sandra Lozano



Alex Lu



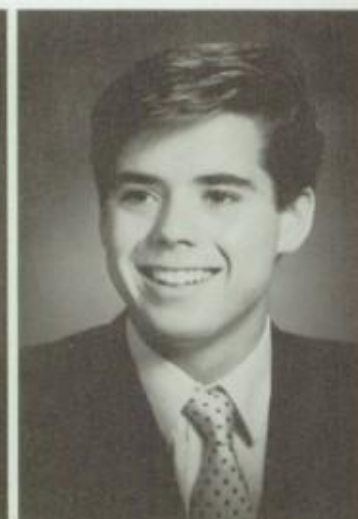
Carolyn Lutsch



Audra Lynch



Mike Mac Innes



John Mack

Tupper: a class act

Personality traits such as spirit, charisma and sensitivity are rare, but all of these qualities can be seen in Pacesetter **Christina Tupper**.

Her spectrum of talents ranged from academics to theatrics and to being both a successful leader and follower.

Christina has been acting since her sophomore year and has participated in musicals, dramas and comedies. She has many Irvine play productions to her credit including "The Sound of Music", "The Crucible", "The Odd Couple" and "Noises Off". Her sophomore year, Christina was given the Macey's Award for being a chorus member of the "Sound of Music," and in her junior year, Christina received the Player's Award for being the best-supporting actress in "The Odd Couple."

Extending her stage presence to classical piano, Christina engaged in classical piano competitions. She was also the Concert Choir Accompanist for three years. Christina gave the school just a glimpse of her musical talent when she participated in Irvine High's annual talent show, her junior year.

Not just a leader but a follower as well, Christina has played an enormous part of student government since her freshman year. She was elected Activities Commissioner of her class up un-

til her senior year, where she was voted as the Associated Student Body (ASB) Treasurer.

"I really enjoy working with Christina on ASB," said ASB Secretary **Keerti Gurushanthaiah**. "She's very dependable and thorough in her work. The best part about Christina though, is that she has the unique talent to both give orders and follow them."

Christina was actively involved with the clubs on campus. She held leadership roles in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and the Spanish Club, where she presided as the secretary for both. She was also an committed member of the Ethnic Advisory Forum where she presented videotapes to freshmen teacher advisor groups in hopes of relieving ethnic tension on campus.

Christina can be seen dedicating herself to whatever activity she may be involved in at the time. The basis of learning, according to Christina, depends not on the foundation but the contributions one puts into it. Her commitment, time and sanity to her friends, and to the school, distinguished her from the shakers and the movers. Christina's dedication to achieving her aspirations made her a candidate for the 1987 Pacesetter Award.



Jeff Hettinger

TUNED IN: Senior Christina Tupper listens intently to the information presented at a ASB meeting held fourth period, during Leadership class, while organizing her treasurer's report.



Laureen Madison



Preet Mahngar



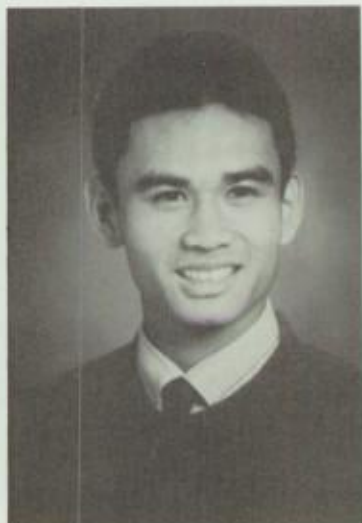
David Manske



Denise Manzo



Heidi Maretzki



David Mariano



Gina Marsicano



Jeni Martin



Sandy Martinez



Heather Mason



Justin Massey

Senior Directory

ROSIE LOPEZ — Hispanic Club: 3, 4

PREET MAHNGAR — CSF: 2, 3; Key Club: 2, 3; Zoo Club: 4; French Club: 4; Track: 2, 3

GINA MARSICANO — CSF: 1, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Math Team: 3, 4; Drill Team: 1; Concert Choir: 1; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; JV Cheer: 2; Senior Council: 4

Seniors

CUTE EMBARRASSMENT: As she is escorted to the middle of the gym by Senior Greg Suman, Christina Tupper smiles bashfully in delight because she was just announced a member of the Homecoming Court.



Lisa Cauley



Joel Mateo



Mike Matusiak



Stacey Mauro



Jo Ann May

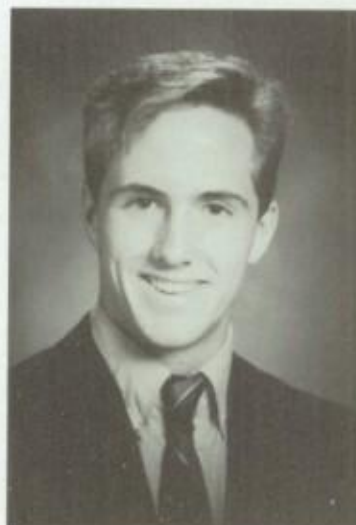


Raymond Mazelin

Senior Directory

SUSAN METZLER — Speech: 4; CSF: 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3; German Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; CU in DC: 3, 4; El Vaquero: 4; Citadel: 4; ASB: 3, 4; Swimming: 2; Student Forum: 3

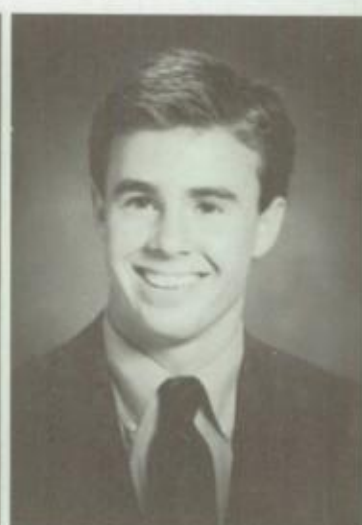
KIRK MILLS — Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir: 1; Irvine Singers: 1, 2, 3, 4



Russ Mc Call



Kimberly Mc Comb



Sammuel Mc Cue



Cindy Mc Dermott



Patrick Mc Gaughan



Brigitte Mc Lellan

Seniors

SCRIBBLE HAPPY: During her fourth period leadership class, PIC Member Laura Vovan tries to finish painting posters before the end of the period in order to advertise an upcoming ASB event.



Julius Patam



Lisa Mc Masters



Virginia Meadows



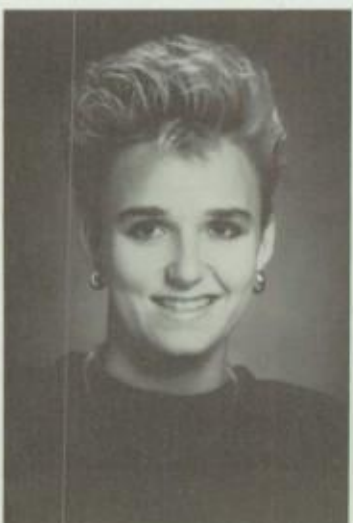
Julie Melton



Jeanette Merritt



Susan Metzler



Andrea Meyer



Charles Meyer



Scott Michel



Kirk Mills



Staci Milovich

Students PIC Vovan

Demonstrating dedication and active involvement, **Laura Vovan** excelled academically while earning the title as a 1987 Pacesetter of the senior class.

Laura maintained a high grade point average while taking on many important responsibilities in the activities she was involved in. During her junior year, Laura was the Associated Student Body (ASB) Commissioner of Organizations which required her to be the President of the the Inter-Organization Council (IOC). Being the President of IOC took on the responsibility of keeping track of all the school clubs' activities. This year Laura took on the responsibility of being a member of the Program Improvement Council (PIC) by representing the students at the meetings.

Putting forth the utmost effort in whatever she undertook, Laura displayed tremendous skill in a variety of activities.

Laura actively participated in various clubs which included Key Club, IHS Cares, California Scholarship Federation (CSF), Close Up in D.C., AFS, IOC, Kababayan Club, Ethnic Advisory Forum, Vietnamese Club, Korean Club, Chinese Club, and the French Club. Laura held a variety of leadership roles

in many of these clubs which included being the Secretary of the French Club and the Vietnamese Club's Commissioner of Activities.

Laura took a great interest in community work and joined Key Club. She held various positions such as Vice-President, Historian, and Secretary throughout her four years in Key Club.

"Laura is very enthusiastic about the activities Key Club is involved in. She is always ready to help others," said Key Club Advisor **Craig Elliot**.

During her freshman year Laura took on an endeavor of participating in the IHS Drill Team. She also took part in the competitions of the Drill Team.

Laura also took on a challenge academically by enrolling in the most challenging course of study offered by the school. She maintained a GPA that enabled her to qualify for life membership in CSF.

Utilizing her writing skills Laura joined the **Citadel Staff** in her senior year.

"It's a lot of fun to work with Laura in yearbook. Her personality makes her easy to work with on deadlines and she is always willing to lend a helping hand," said fellow yearbooker **Lissy Lee**.



Lisa Cauley

CONCENTRATING AS HARD AS SHE CAN: During her AP Physics demonstration, Pacesetter Laura Vovan takes a moment to listen to her audience so she can answer any questions they may have.



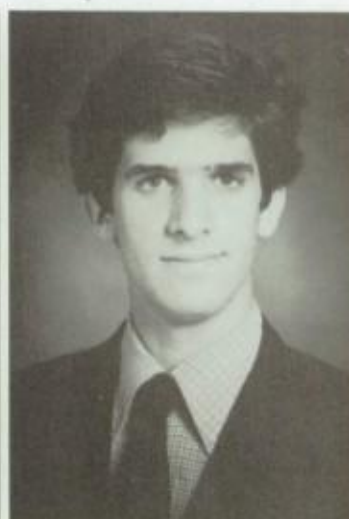
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Mark Moffett



Leonard Montes



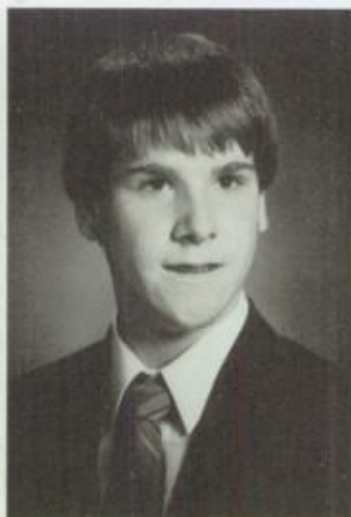
Scott Moorhouse



Cynthia Moreno



Heather Morgan



Timothy Morgan



Theresa Moss



Jennifer Muchow



Monique Muhlenkamp

Vovan shines on campus

Campus involvement and active participation in student government paved the way for her peers to identify **Lynn Vovan** as a 1986-87 Pacesetter.

Lynn has demonstrated her leadership qualities at Irvine High by holding the position of Secretary/Treasurer of the Junior Council throughout her junior year, as well as serving as Commissioner of Elections on the Associated Student Body (ASB) for the duration of her senior year. Completing her involvement in student government, Lynn served as a Student Forum representative for her teacher advisement group all four years.

"Lynn is dedicated to doing the best job she can whether it be on ASB or in clubs," said Senior **Wendy Song**.

Involvement in a wide variety of clubs kept Lynn busy throughout her high school years. She was an active member of the Key Club since her freshman year, while holding the office of Vice-President her senior year. As a member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) for two years, Lynn also proved her academic excellence.

One of Lynn's campus interests included being involved in many ethnic clubs. She was active in the Vietnamese Club for three years as well as being a

member of the Chinese and French Clubs for two years and the Kababayan Club her senior year. Her ethnic interests also influenced her to be a member of the Ethnic Advisory Forum for two years.

"Lynn has definitely set an example for others to follow by being so involved in different clubs. She handles all her responsibilities well by being a very dependable and fun person to work with," said Senior **Julie Chang**.

Lynn demonstrated her music abilities by playing the clarinet in the Concert Band her freshman year as well as in the Marching Band. She also displayed her musical excellence on the piano by placing second in the Southern Youth Music Festival.

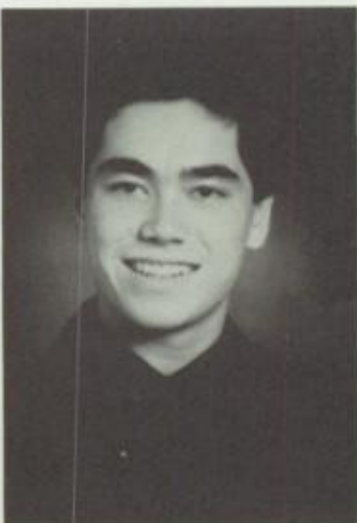
Her involvement also included participating in athletics and yearbook. She was a member of the Junior Varsity Tennis Team her sophomore year and writer for the 1986-87 **Citadel** staff her senior year.

Being involved in academics and activities, according to Lynn, is a result of continued encouragement and support from her parents. Her extensive contributions and dedication clearly set the pace for many others to follow.



Jeff Hiettinger

ATTENTION FOCUSED: Taking a break between classes, Lynn Vovan continues to get involved and keeps busy as she tends to Key Club business during lunch in the quad.



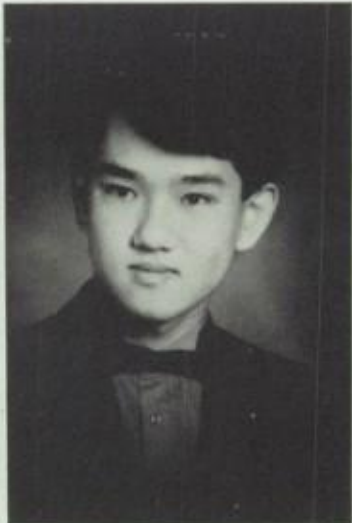
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Michael Nagaoka



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Andrea Newburgh



Joanna Newbury



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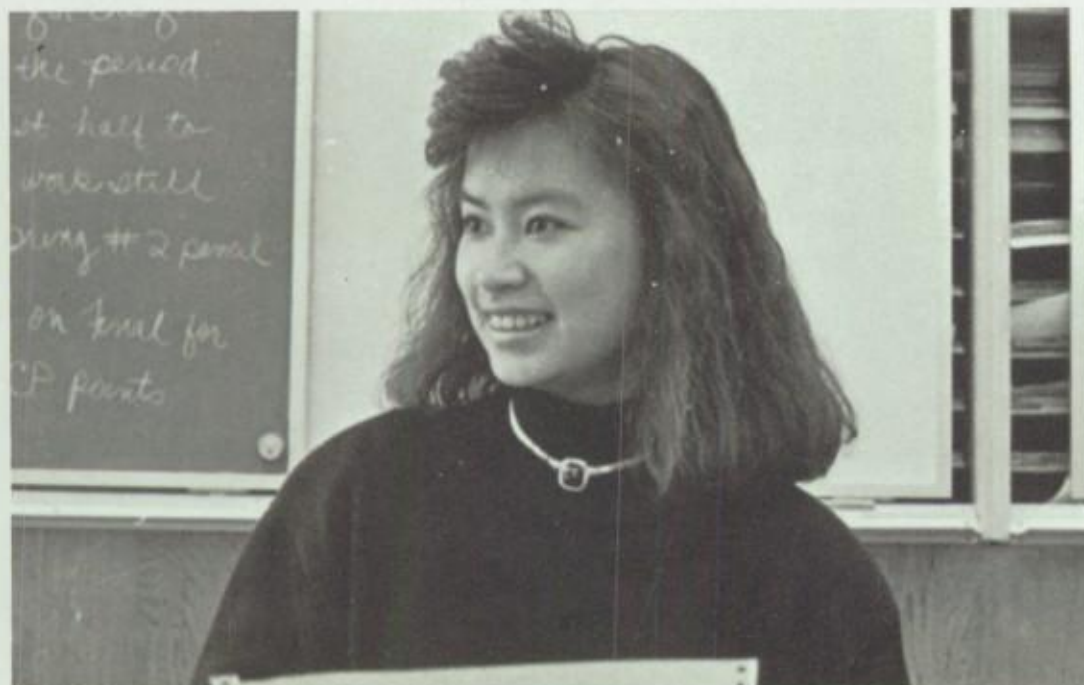
Huu Nguyen



Lien-Trinh Nguyen



Rosa Nguyen



Diana Beery

Senior Directory

JENNIFER MUCHOW — Speech (Forensics): 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; AIFS: 3; Spanish Club: 4; Varsity Cheer: 3, 4; Soph. Cheer: 2; Student Forum: 4; Senior Council: 4; PACESETTER

BETSY NGUYEN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; OCAD: 1, 2; ACS: 2, 3; Science Club: 4; Filipino Club: 4; IOC: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 4; Math Team: 3; Tennis: 2; Stage Crew: 3; Student Forum: 3, 4

LIEN NGUYEN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2; Chinese Club: 4; Chess Club: 4; CU in DC: 3; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 2; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; French Club: 4

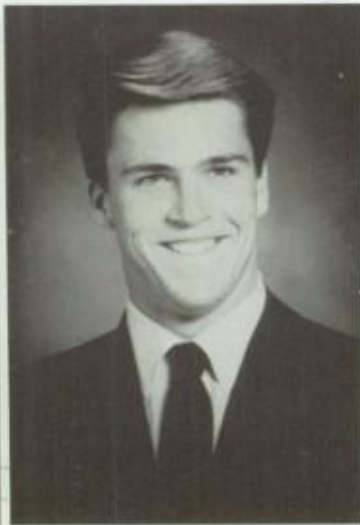
WAYNE NGUYEN — Speech: 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club: 4; Chess Club: 4; CU in DC: 4; AFS: 1, 2, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club: 4; American Chemistry Society: 2; Math Team: 1; Safe Conduct Council: 3, 4; Science Club: 4; Tennis: 2; Track: 4

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IN GOOD SPIRITS: Despite repeated deadlines and responsibilities, Lynn Vovan manages to keep her spirits up and remain in a pleasant mood while spending long hours working on the yearbook.



Victor Nidoy



Nick Nikolenko



Carmina Noriega



Matt Norton



Tina Novak

Senior Directory

KIMI OKUBO — Letter Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 4; El Vaquero: 3, 4; Drill Team: 2, 3; Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Songleader: 4

TERESA ORTEGA — Speech (Forensics): 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1; AFS: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4.

PERRY PALENCIA — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 4; AFS: 4; Korean Club: 4; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 3, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Math Team: 3; Kababayan Club: 1, 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Stage Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1, 2; Student Forum: 3, 4; CALTY: 3.

SYLVIA PARK — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2, 3; Key Club: 1, 2, 3; Chinese Club: 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2; Korean Club: 4; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 2; Quill & Scroll: 4; Citadel: 3, 4.



Lisa Novobilsky



Marianne O'Malley



Michael Oden



Soojin Oh



Kimi Okubo



Takashi Okudera

Seniors

COLLEGE BOUND SENIOR: Preparing to enter a University of California college, Senior Lynn Vovan receives direction on different college options to choose from Life Center Director Linda Davis.



Andrew Galupp



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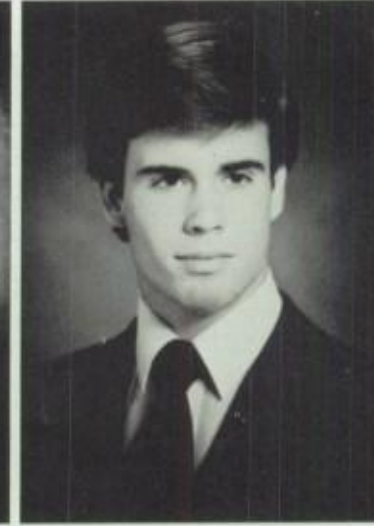
Mike O'Rourke



Teresa Ortega



Kym Osuna



Dwayne Pack



Pierre Palencia



Mandeep Pandher



Jenny Park



Nancy Park



Sylvia Park

College: which one?

An Irvine student's college choices, for the most part are based heavily on cost, career desires, academics, and social activities.

For example, some students would like to attend certain colleges based on the school's athletic reputation.

"UCLA has a great sports program in general, especially for basketball," said Junior **Peter Lee**. "Their teams are always on the top of their division."

Other students like the idea of being close to home to go to college.

"I'd love to go to UCLA or Pepperdine because I like the atmosphere," said Senior **Natalie Powell**. "I love Southern California and I'd love to be able to stay here to go to school."

Still others prefer a college that offers a variety of choices.

"I want to go to UC Santa Barbara because it's on the beach and it has a good reputation," said Senior **Julie Melton**. "But, the main reason I want to go there is because Santa Barbara has a good Social Science department and I'm planning to major in economics."

As are no surprises, the most popular state colleges among Irvine High students according to Life Center Director **Linda Davis**, are most of the University of California schools—which include Los Angeles, Berkely, Irvine, San Diego, and Santa Barbara.

"State schools look very attractive because they cost less than a private school," said Davis. "Also the fact that a state college is closer to home and the availability of programs offered also look attractive."

According to Davis, the three most popular private schools with Seniors were Stanford, USC, and Pepperdine. There was few students who liked Ivy League schools, like Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, but there was little interest, according to Davis, because those schools are "far away and cost too much for most students".

A recent trend with students has been the growth of the community college. Locally there are three many Orange County community colleges, among them, Irvine Valley, Saddleback; and Orange Coast. Added Davis, there are three types of students who benefit most from a community college. They are those who are not socially or academically acceptable, students who want to work because cost is a problem, or those who prefer to transfer to a bigger college after two years of general education requirements.

Said Senior **Sean Walters**, "There are so many options to choose from. I can't decide!"

— by David Kligman



Jeff Hettinger

COLLEGE BOUND SENIOR: Taking time out from his normal break-time activities, Senior Jeb Schwab studies a college guide from Cal State Fullerton, a perspective college.



Joe Parker



Kristin Parker



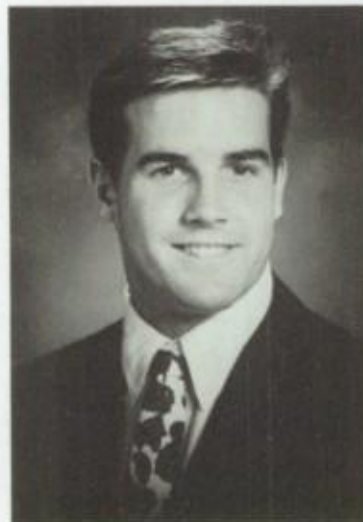
Missi Parker



Heather Parsons



Julius Patam



David Peck



Troy Pederson



Laura Pennella



James Petersen



Christopher Peterson

Coming of age brings new responsibilities

For the first eighteen years of our lives, many of us struggled to be recognized as an adult. Suddenly, we were expected to be adults in areas we never cared about.

For example, parents may have said, "You're an adult now, so be nice to your sister."

New responsibilities popped up all over the place.

"Your parents are no longer responsible for you," said Senior **Jayasree Reddy**, "and you have to make your own decisions."

When you're eighteen, and you are liable, and you have to pay for your debts. Also, males had to register for the draft, and the thought of death became a reality for our class.

"Society puts more responsibility on people over eighteen," said Senior **Kathryn Elliott**, "and they need to accept it seriously."

There were also benefits which accompanied the coming of age. Whether it was time, money, or freedom, you got away with more from your parents. You

can excuse yourself from school, and won't be harassed after the 10 p.m. curfew. And of course, you can vote.

Some felt that this was not enough.

"I feel really gypped because it's thought that I'm old and responsible enough to vote and to die for my country but not responsible enough to handle alcohol," said Senior **Andrew Friedman**.

Other students were indifferent towards turning eighteen.

Said Senior **Chong Kim**, "It's just another stage. At sixteen, you get your license, at eighteen, you're supposedly an adult, and at twenty-one, you can buy alcohol."

We may enjoy our reckless youth; however, social responsibility is infinitely important. Everyone should know about what is going on in the world, and realize that everything, no matter how small, affects everyone in the long run.

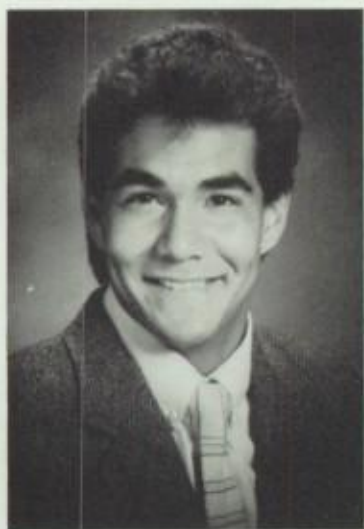
As Senior **Christina Wood** said, "It's important to take on your responsibilities before the age of eighteen too."

-by Alisa Tannirat

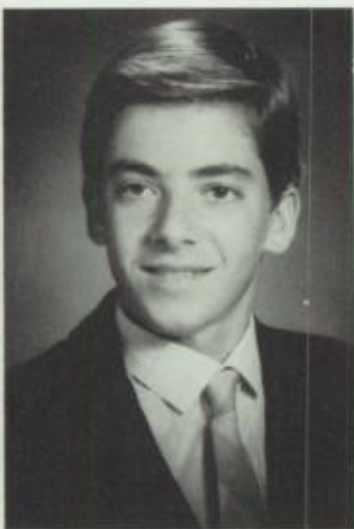


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SHARING HER KNOWLEDGE: In her Social Science Research, Senior Kathryn Elliott advocates the sanctuary movement and explains to her class the plight of El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees.



Kealii Peterson



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Richard Polk



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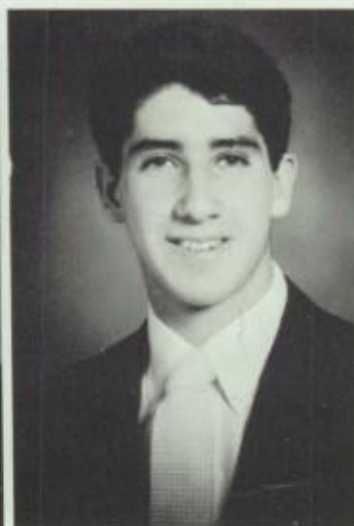
Natalie Powell



Darlene Preciado



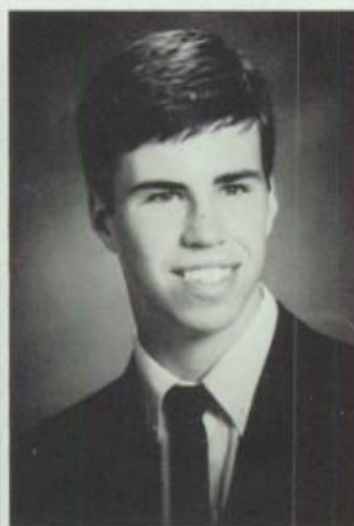
Andrea Prohaski



Thomas Quevedo



Alexandra Quijano



Gregory Quinn



Veronica Quintana

Senior Directory

JULIUS PATAM — CSF: 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 2, 3, 4; Safety Conduct Council: 3, 4; Kababayan Club: 1, 2, 4; OCAD: 1; Spanish Club: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Citadel: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; Senior Council: 4; PACESETTER

DAVID PECK — Speech: 4; CSF: 2, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; PIC: 4; ASB: 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team: 1, 2; Student Forum: 4

NATALIE POWELL — Speech: 3, 4; CSF: 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Concert Band: 1; Cross-Country: 2; Soccer: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2; Student Forum: 2, 3, 4

DARLENE PRECIADO — CSF: 1, 2; Key Club: 3, 4; Letter Club: 3, 4; French Club: 4; Kababayan Club: 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4

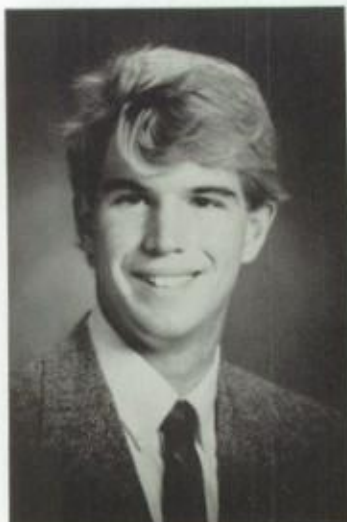
ANDREA PROHASKI — Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Thespians: 2, 3, 4

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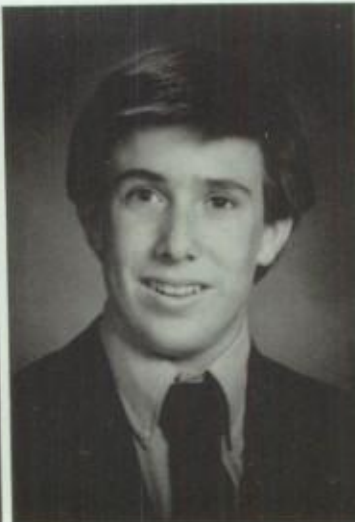
CONFLICT BRINGS AMUSEMENT: As shown by Seniors Emily Schwartz and Tim Weaver in their Social Science Research class, differences in views, political and otherwise, do not always bring war.



Alisa Tannirat



Jonathan Radebaugh



James Radzik



Karen Readey



Jayasree Reddy



Margaret Reilly

Senior Directory

KAREN READEY — Speech: 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Quill & Scroll: 3, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Swimming: 3; Student Forum: 3, 4

JAYASREE REDDY — CSF: 1, 2, 4; IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club: 4; AFS: 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Hispanic Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 2, 4; French Club: 4; Tennis: 2, 3, 4

MARGARET REILLY — IHS Cares: 1; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 1, 4; Concert Choir: 1, 2; Irvine Chorale: 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4

TINA REYNOLDS — Speech: 3, 4; CSF: 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Quill & Scroll: 3, 4; Kababayan Club: 1, 4; Citadel: 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER

KEVIN ROSEN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 4; Soccer: 2, 3, 4; ASB: 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Student Forum: 4; Jr. Class Pres.: 3; ASB Pres.: 4; PACESETTER

JEB SCHWAB — Speech: 1; Surf Club: 2; Soccer: 4; Surf Team: 2

EMILY SCHWARZ — Speech: 4; CSF: 1, 2, 4; AIFS: 3; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Ethnc Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Soccer: 2



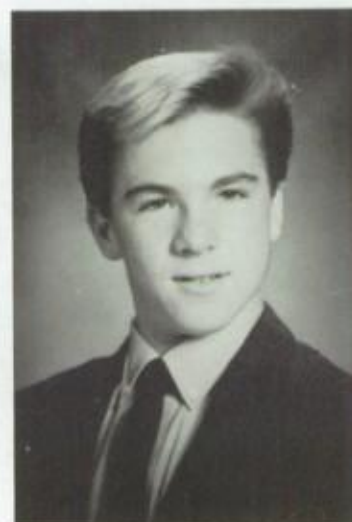
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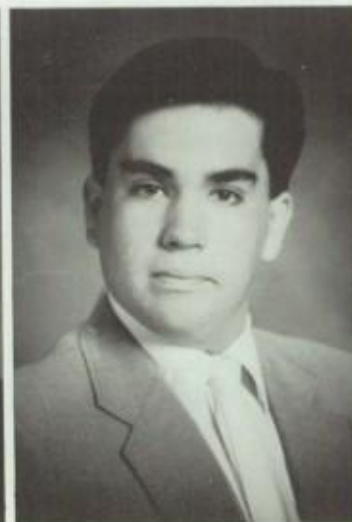
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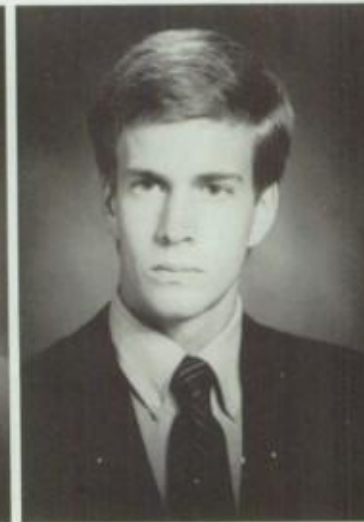
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Derrik Riley



Fabio Rodriguez



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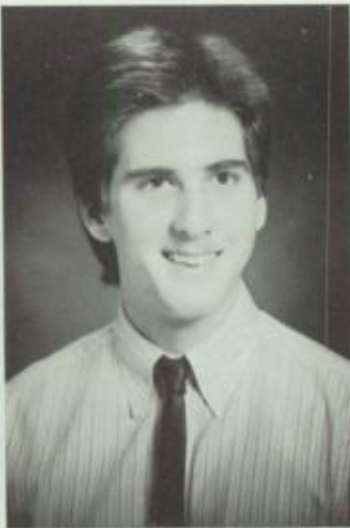
CIRCULATION SERVICE: Junior Matt Kocher, one of the writers of The Alternative, distributes the latest publication to Freshmen Christina Soto and Cary North during lunch.



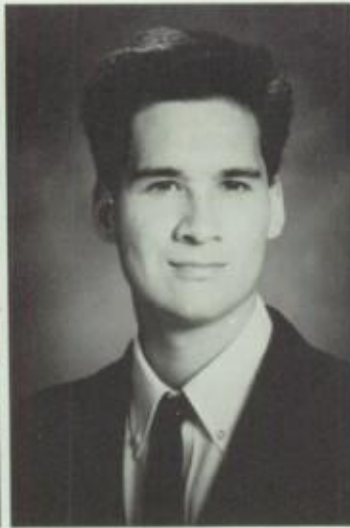
Christina Winterhalter



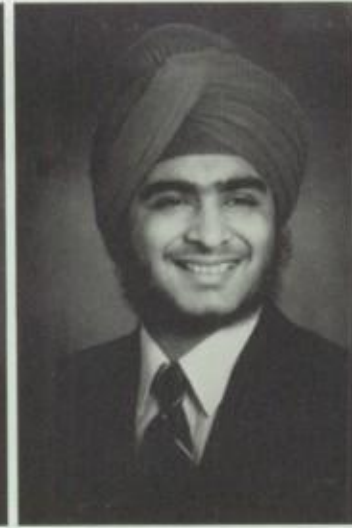
Doug Ross



Bret Rotheram



Greg Sasaki



Gurprett Sawhney



Donna Schaefer



Scott Schlegel



Laurie Schuster



Jeb Schwab



Amy Schwartz



Emily Schwarz

New press on campus presents all views

Starting at the end of the year 85-86, students were introduced to a new publication independently produced by a group of juniors and seniors.

"We did not start The Alternative because there was anything wrong with the publications on campus," said Senior **Paul Couture**. "We want to provide means of communication for students to express their ideas."

Produced bimonthly, The Alternative printed articles of students' interests, comments and opinions received by students.

"Students do not realize the rights that they have," said Couture. "The Education Code allows freedom of expression on campus. And we want to let them know by providing a forum through The Alternative."

"We do not want to tell students what to think," said Junior **Matt Kocher**. "But we want them to hear other opinions that they usually do not have access to and be able to get responses from the readers."

As for this year, main articles on the

paper focused on current issues such as feminism, gun control, nuclear arms race, American foreign policies and featured stories discussing vegetarianism, euthanasia in addition to letters and creative art and literary works from readers.

"We want to focus on improving the quality of paper," said Couture. "If the paper is of quality, I think it evokes social conscience of the student body."

"We really are responsible for what we print," said Kocher. "We try to present all views when dealing with issues. We often get complaints about how The Alternative is biased. It is in a way; because so far not many people are aware that the paper exists. If we could get more response from students, we will be better prepared to present all views."

"The Alternative is funded by students so it is free for everyone," said Junior **Jeff Weller**. "Our objective is circulate papers more widely on campus and off campus and to reach as many people as possible."

— by Albert Chen and Sylvia Park



Christina Winterhalter

SPREADING THE NEWS: Junior Joe BelBruno introduces the new Alternative issue to Junior Nita Verma.



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Marc Scott



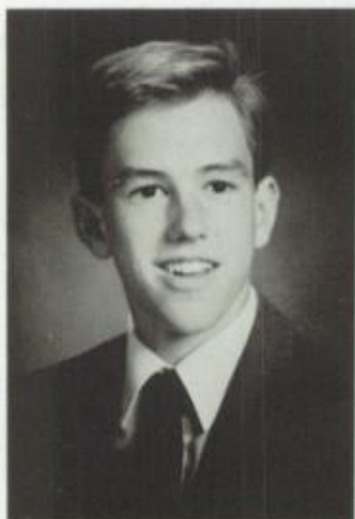
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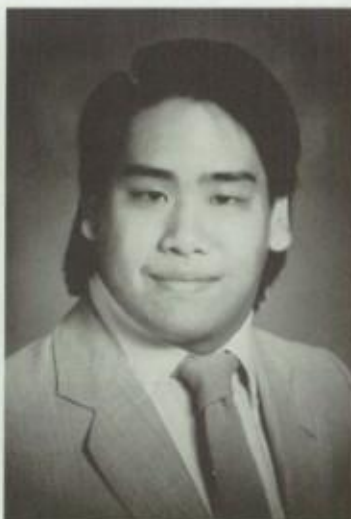
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No more sharing

This was the first year seniors were able to have their own private lockers in the Unified Arts Building, as opposed to sharing an outside locker with a partner. There was even some room leftover for underclassmen to get a locker in the Unified Arts Building, but the sharing policy still applied to them.

The reason this was possible was the school had grown to a population of over 2,000 students and more outdoor lockers were in need. To alleviate the "locker crisis" 381 lockers were installed to satisfy the demand of student population.

Senior **Lisa Cauley** said "For three years I shared a locker with a friend and now as a senior I have my own locker; I really like it. Unfortunately, some of my friends got senior lockers and there on the bottom which they really don't like."

Seniors were excited about having lockers indoors. Especially the benefits of not having a locker partner and also not getting books, and clothes wet from the rain; but worst of all, dripped on from leaky roof outside which was commonly associated with outside lockers.

"I like having my own locker after three years it's a nice change of pace," said, Senior **Christina Wood**.

The cost of putting in of the new lockers was approximately \$2,550. The lockers were installed during summer

vacation. It took about a day for the workmen to install the lockers in the building.

Underclassmen had diverse opinions on lockers for seniors only. **Michael Beery**, freshman, said, "Right now I don't think its fair but in three years time I'm going to enjoy having my own locker."

"Having your own locker is a great privilege and one that I'm going to fully enjoy in later years" said, Freshman **Carin Chapin**.

Jaysaree Reddy, senior, said "When I first found that there was a chance to get a locker to myself I was pleased. I was tired of sharing and getting on my knees to reach the books."

"It really bugs me that only seniors get there own lockers I'm an upperclassmen and I feel I should get one," said Junior **John Lee**.

There will always be students who like new privileges and students who dislike small inconveniences. But the new lockers were a definite advantage for the seniors. It gave them additional space and a place to keep there belongings. The investment in lockers proved to be a wise decision creating additional space for the ever-growing population of students.

— by Susan Metzler



FLIPPING THROUGH OLD PAPERS: Senior Christina Wood flips through some old assignments, while she takes time out to organize her own personal locker, during break in the UA building.



Jennifer Sneed



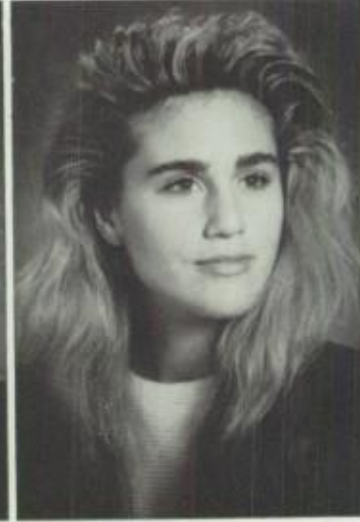
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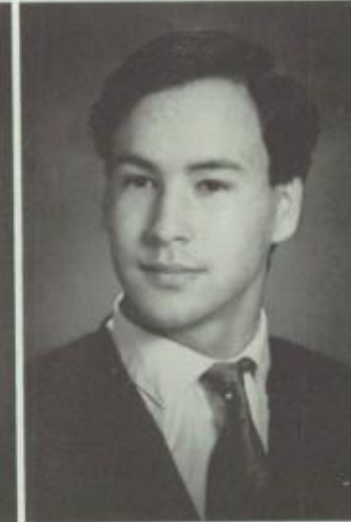
Lisa Stanhope



Melissa Stavropoulos



Michael Steinke



Harry Struppa

Senior Directory

WENDY SONG — CSF: 1, 2, 4; IHS Cares: 1, 2; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; French Club: 4; Citadel: 4; ASB: 3, 4; Swimming: 2, 3; Student Forum: 3, 4



Lisa Cauley

Seniors

"DON'T LOOK AT MY COMBINATION!": Reaching to dial his combination lock, Senior Steve White waits to put his books away, before going off campus for lunch.



Lucy Stupecky



Greg Suman



Lara Sutton



Daniel Swan



Hsiu-Chi Tang

Senior Directory

LARA SUTTON — Speech: 4; Thespians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Drama Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3

ALISA TANNIRAT — Speech: 2, 3, 4; CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vaquatics: 2, 3; German Club: 1, 2; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; Wrestlerettes: 4; Safe Conduct Council: 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Citadel: 4; Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 3, 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Swimming: 2, 3; Ski Team: 1; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Video Yearbook: 1

TAMI TAYLOR — Club: 2, 3; French Club: 1, 2, 3; Zoo Club: 3, 4; Varsity Cheer: 4; JV Cheer: 3; Soph Cheer: 2; Track: 2, 3; Student Forum: 1, 2

MATT TONKOVICH — CSF: 1, 2; IHS Cares: 3; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo: 1, 2, 3, 4; PIC: 4; ASB: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; PACESETTER

KATHERINE TRAN — CSF: 1, 4; IHS Cares: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 4; AFS: 1, 2; Vietnamese Club: 3; Student for Social Responsibility Club: 3; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Swimming 2; Student Forum: 3

NHAN TRAN — Backpacking/Hiking: 1, 2; Key Club: 1, 2, 3; Chinese Club: 2, 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2

TAM TRAN — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 1, 2; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1, 2, 3; French Club: 4; Stamp Club: 2; Citadel: 2, 3, 4; IOC: 2; Quill & Scroll: 2, 3, 4



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Robin Titus

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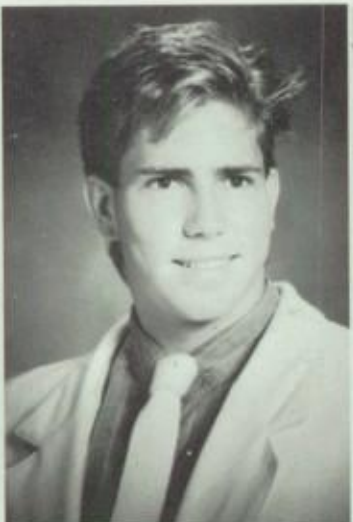
IS IT TIME TO LEAVE?: Senior Karen Readey prepares to leave for the Senior Cruise as Senior Lisa Stanhope grabs a bite to eat before leaving.



Lisa Cauley



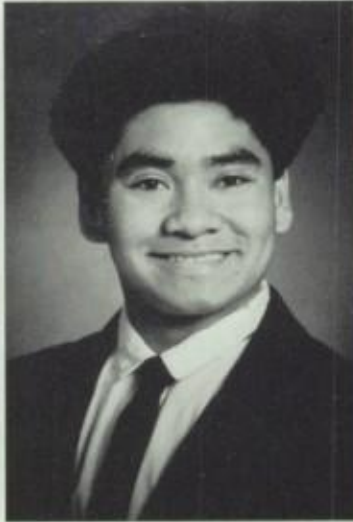
Carol Tomoguchi



Matt Tonkovich



Katie Toohey



Bert Torres



Richard Towfigh



Huy Tran



Katherine Tran



Nhan Tran



Phu Tran



Tam Tran

Cruising seniors find Newport trip a splash

This year the Associated Student Body sponsored a Pavilion Senior cruise on Saturday, December 13. It was the first time in the school's history that such an event took place.

The cruise was originally for seniors only, but the excess amount of unsold tickets prompted the ASB to allow other classes to participate in the event.

Students arrived at school at 7 o'clock to participate in the Bon Voyage Party in the Student Center. Refreshments and cake were served. At 8:15, students packed into the buses and headed for Newport.

"It was a lively gathering of seniors and their friends who shared the warmth of the season overall," said Senior **Andy Breksa**.

The cruise was aboard the rented Pavillion, which set sail around Newport Harbor for two hours, where students danced the night away. A live disc jockey and photographer enhanced the evening.

"I had a good time because there was a good DJ and lots of people dancing," said Senior **Jeff Hettinger**.

The cost was \$15 dollars per person. The dance was not meant for couples, and people were to go stag. Dress was semi-formal and warm clothing was recommended.

According to Activities Director **Sherry Phelps**, the trip paid for itself. Although 118 tickets were to be sold, only 85 students attended the event. Luckily the 33 tickets were not sold because the boat was already overcrowded.

"The dance floor was jam-packed, people even had to dance on the carpet beside the dance floor. But overall, it was a blast because we were all dancing together," said **Karen Readey**.

"We were a bit disappointed that we didn't sell as many tickets, but that was good because if we sold anymore, people would be falling off the boat," said **Phelps**.

Overall, everyone seemed to enjoy the event.

Said Senior **Natalie Powell** "I think it was a good idea to have a senior sponsored event. It was a lot of fun, and I'm glad I went."

-by Eddy Lee



Lisa Cauley

THIRST QUENCHER: Senior Christina Wood takes a break from the action by pouring herself a glass of punch at the Bon Voyage Party.



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Dieu-Nga Truong



Mark Tucker



Grace Tung



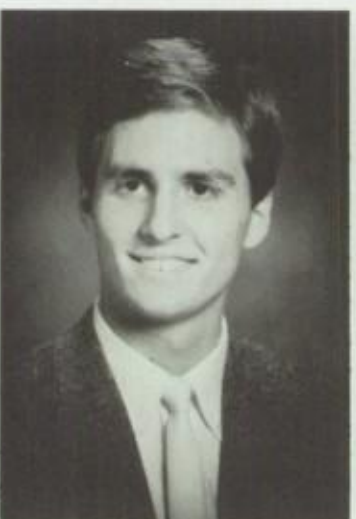
Christina Tupper



Joe Turner



Lisa Valerie



Eric Van Eyke



Stephanny Van Kasteren



Juan Varela

Physics demos to go

Physics Teacher **Roy Beven's** fifth period AP Physics class tried a different approach to learning necessary concepts.

Along with the conventional methods, the class teamed up into pairs and presented a demonstration involving physics concepts to the rest of the class and to fourth through sixth grade students from Los Naranjos Elementary School.

Senior and AP Physics student **Sylvia Park** said, "There were a total of 11 projects that dealt with concepts such as freefall, conservation of energy, average speed, and acceleration. A few examples of the projects were a monkey feeder, a teeter totter, and a water bucket.

"We prepared for the presentations on lab nights and on our own time. Mr. Beven and the class then picked the 11 best projects and the inventors of the chosen 11 presented their projects to the class."

After the presentations were demonstrated to the class, the fourth through sixth graders from Los Naranjos were invited to attend a second showing of the projects. They were given handouts that were prepared by the physics students along with evaluation sheets

with which they evaluated the projects on a one to five scale.

Science specialists from the Irvine Unified School District also evaluated the demonstrations on the same one to five scale that the elementary students used. Overall, the demonstrations went over well with the specialists as well as the elementary students, said Park.

"We had fun doing the demonstrations for our class and the elementary students, and the science specialists from IUSD," said Senior **Caroline Tomongin**. "I think the Los Naranjos students learned a lot. It was also a learning experience for the AP Physics students."

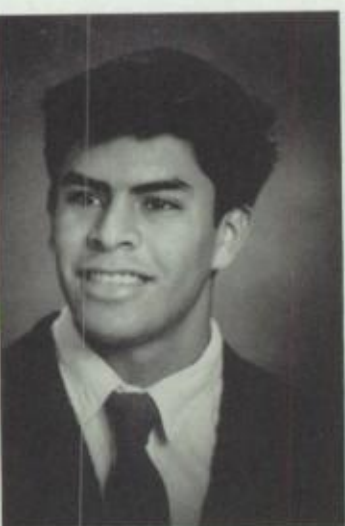
"I thought it was an excellent way for our class to present the concepts we learned in class. It also helped us to learn the material," Park said. "By presenting the physics projects to the Los Naranjos students, I think the class learned and understood the material more, generally. I realized what I needed to study and go over more to improve my understanding on physics concepts. I enjoyed working on the project and doing the demonstration because I had a lot of fun while I was learning."

— by Carol Tomoguchi



Lisa Cauley

ATTENTION, CLASS: Looking very professional in her lab coat, Senior and AP Physics student Sylvia Park gets her point across by allowing her audience to visualize her project.



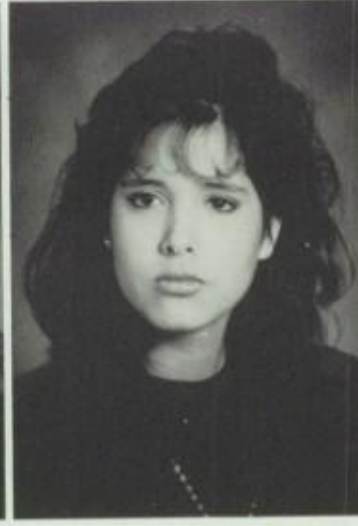
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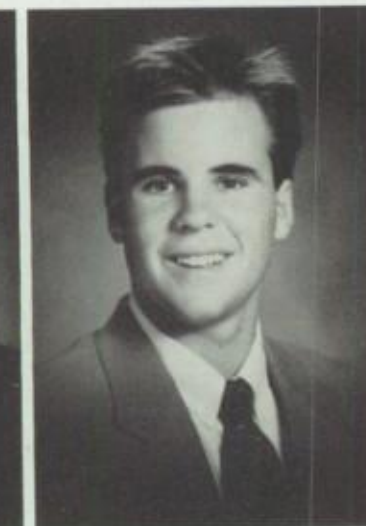
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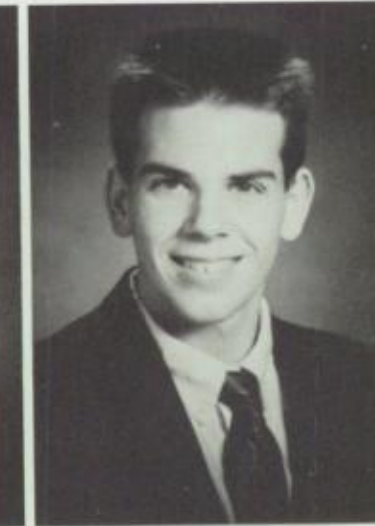
Lynn Vovan



Danny Vu



Jeff Walters



Sean Walters

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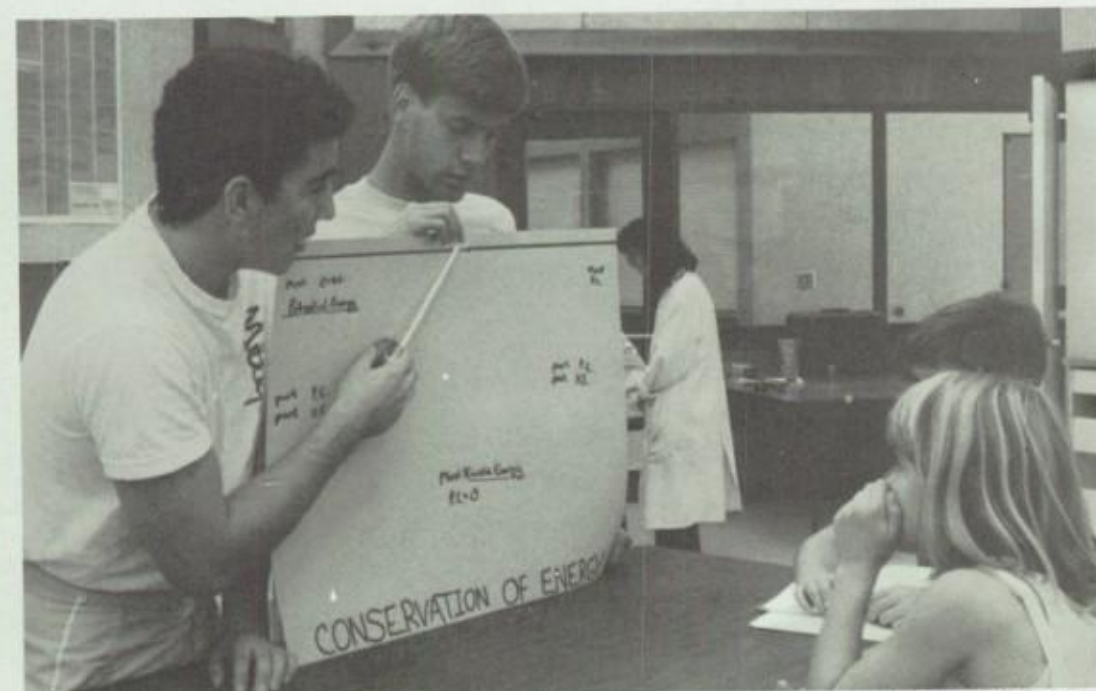
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AMY VONK — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club: 3; Zoo Club: 4; Cross-Country: 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4

LAURA VOVAN — CSF: 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 3; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 3, 4; CU in DC: 3; AFS: 3; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 3, 4; Flip Club: 4; IOC: 3; Math & Science Team: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Drill Team: 1; PIC: 4; ASB: 3, 4; Student Forum: 3, 4; PACESETTER

LYNN VOVAN — CSF: 3, 4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese Club: 3, 4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 2, 3, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3, 4; French Club: 3, 4; Kababayan Club: 4; Citadel: 4; Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Tennis: 2; ASB: 3, 4; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; PACESETTER

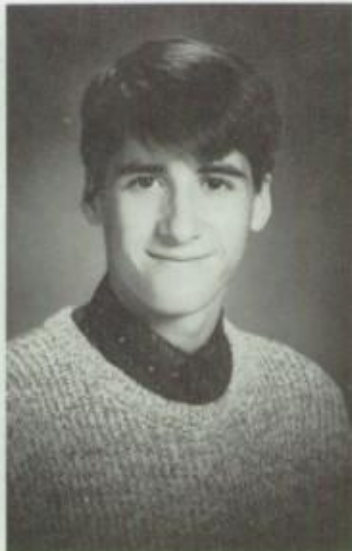
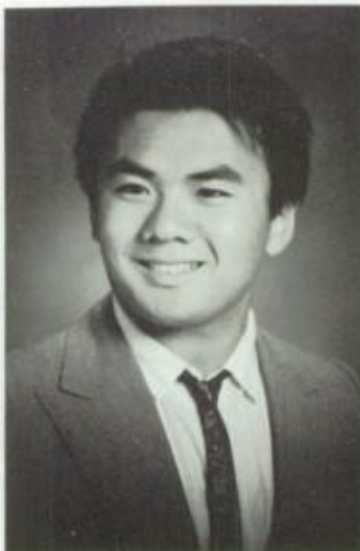
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Lisa Cauley

Seniors

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION: Seniors Andrew Breksa and Kevin Rosen capture an alert audience by providing a demonstration for a couple of elementary students from Los Naranjos Elementary School.



Shedra Ware

Michele Weaver

Timothy Weaver

Corey Weinheimer

Senior Directory

MEGAN WILLIAMS — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; IHS Cares: 4; Letter Club: 2, 3, 4; AFS: 1, 2; Spanish Club: 3, 4; Zoo Club: 4; Drill Team: 2, 3; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4

SHARON WOHLFORD — CSF: 1; Foreign Lang. Club: 3, 4; Citadel: 4; Marching Band: 1; Tall Flag: 3, 4; Concert Band: 1; Cross-Country: 2; Soccer: 1; Swimming: 3; Track: 1, 2; Student Forum: 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoo Club: 4

YOU CHUN YANG — CSF: 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2; Chinese Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vietnamese Club: 1, 2, 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Science Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Citadel: 3, 4

ISAAC YI — Key Club: 1, 2; Football: 1; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2



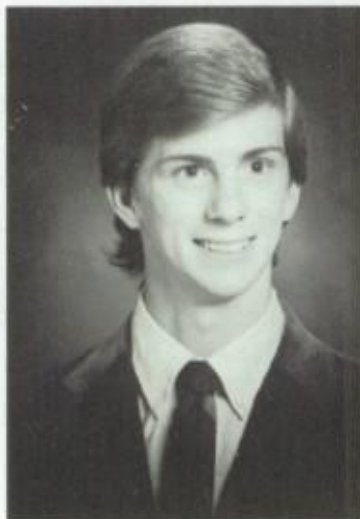
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Gilbert Fuentes
Rafael Hernandez
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Sean Housman
Chris Hudson
Ali Khodnegah
Ben Lawrence
Richard Lawson
Paul Librojo
Mark Luciano

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Shane Melton
Judith Meiler
Christopher Miltimore
Allyn Minto
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Aaron Moore
Travis Moyers
Glenn Pavlovsky
Mark Payne
Renee Poissant
Isaac Quiroz
Robert Rebstock
David Rose
Margaret Schipke
Jerry Schultz
Eric Sedei
Laurie Serich
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Tiffani Woodworth



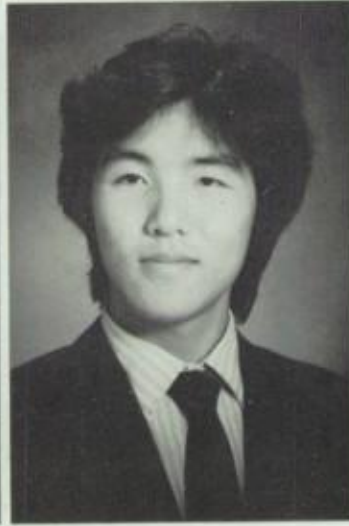
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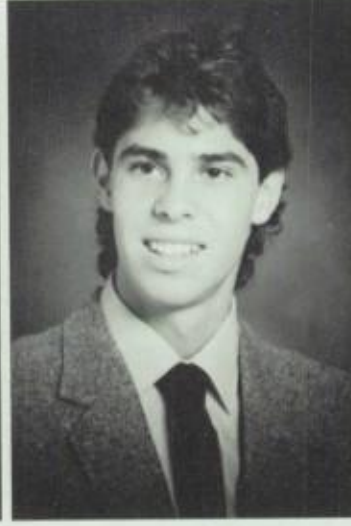
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Isaac Yi



Keunha Yook



Jason Young



Kelly Zimmerman

Seniors: Confronting the truth of reality



Emily Thomas

WHAT FLAVOR IS IT? ORANGE OR LEMON: Working towards his future, Senior Russ Bennet contentedly chews on his pen in concentration while doublechecking his work in Mr. Lara's classroom.

As the school year passed by, seniors were constantly faced with a dilemma. They discovered that soon, they would have to make some important decisions regarding their own futures. These decisions would have a serious impact on their lives as a whole.

When asked what they planned on doing after they left Irvine High, the class came up with a lot of diverse answers. Out of the many responses, some people said that they wanted to go to college, attend a special college or a vocational school, join the armed forces, get a job or even inherit their family business.

Many seniors were intending to further their education and attend college.

"College seems like a good choice for me because it's a very competitive world out there and I want to be as prepared as I can," said Senior **Jeff Weinheimer**.

"If I go to a good college," said Senior **Andy Lin**, "I'll receive a better education, I can get a better job, make more money and I'll live a happier life."

Travelling was also included in many

seniors' plans.

"Besides attending UCI and majoring in Economics," said Senior **Lynn Vovan**, "I would like to travel through Europe and experience different lifestyles."

Everyone had different ideas about what they wanted to do and what they wanted to be. A few of the people asked, wanted to attend a school where they could receive a specialized education in a certain field.

One person, Senior **Andy Breksa** had plans to attend college and participate in the ROTC program.

"The preparation I get in ROTC will be helpful if I decide to become an officer in the military some day," said Breksa.

Life is a road with many different paths and the direction each person's life followed was directly related to the decisions he made during high school. These decisions affected the past, present and future part of a time-cycle which is constantly in PERPETUAL MOTION.

—by John Lee

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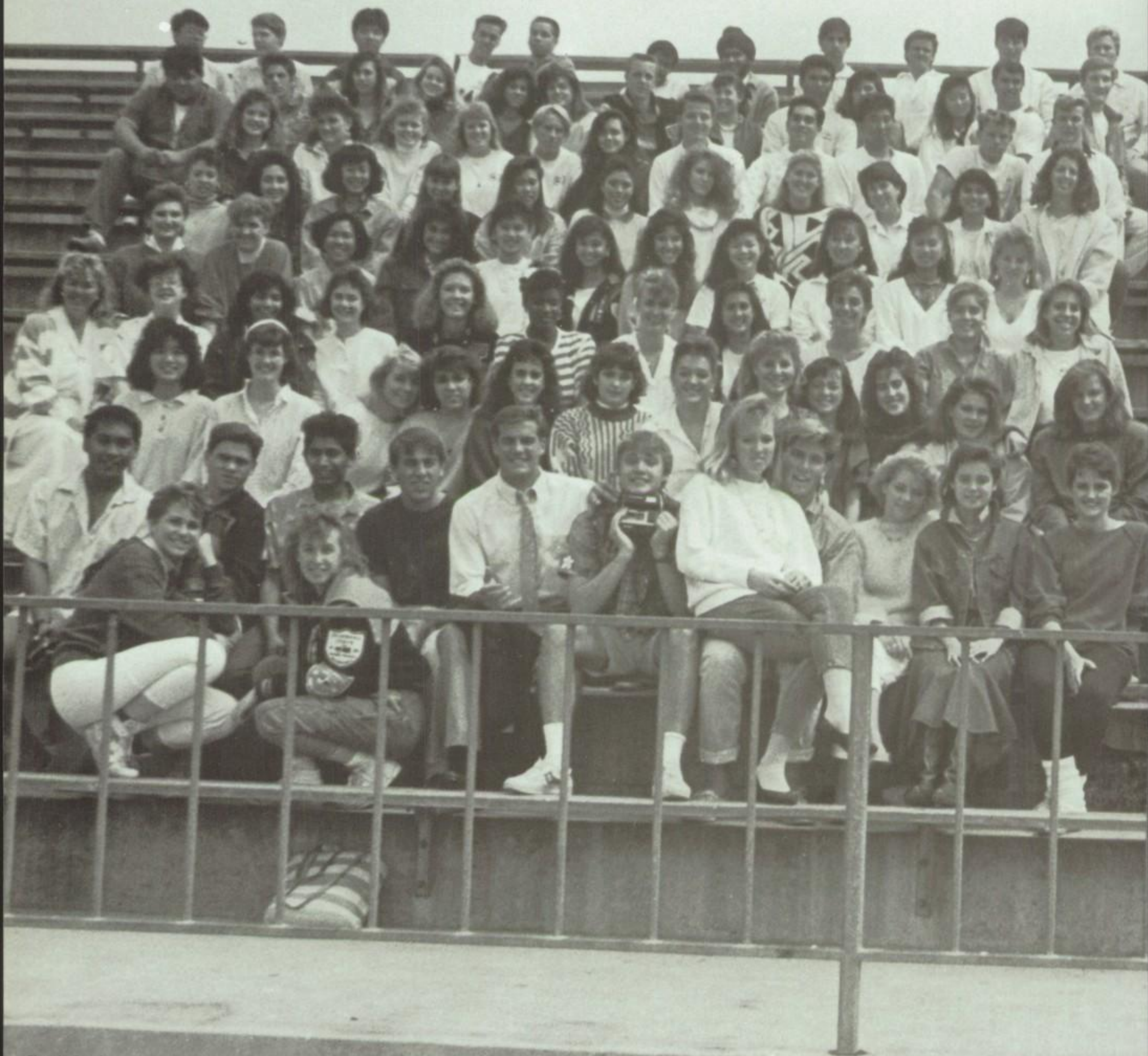
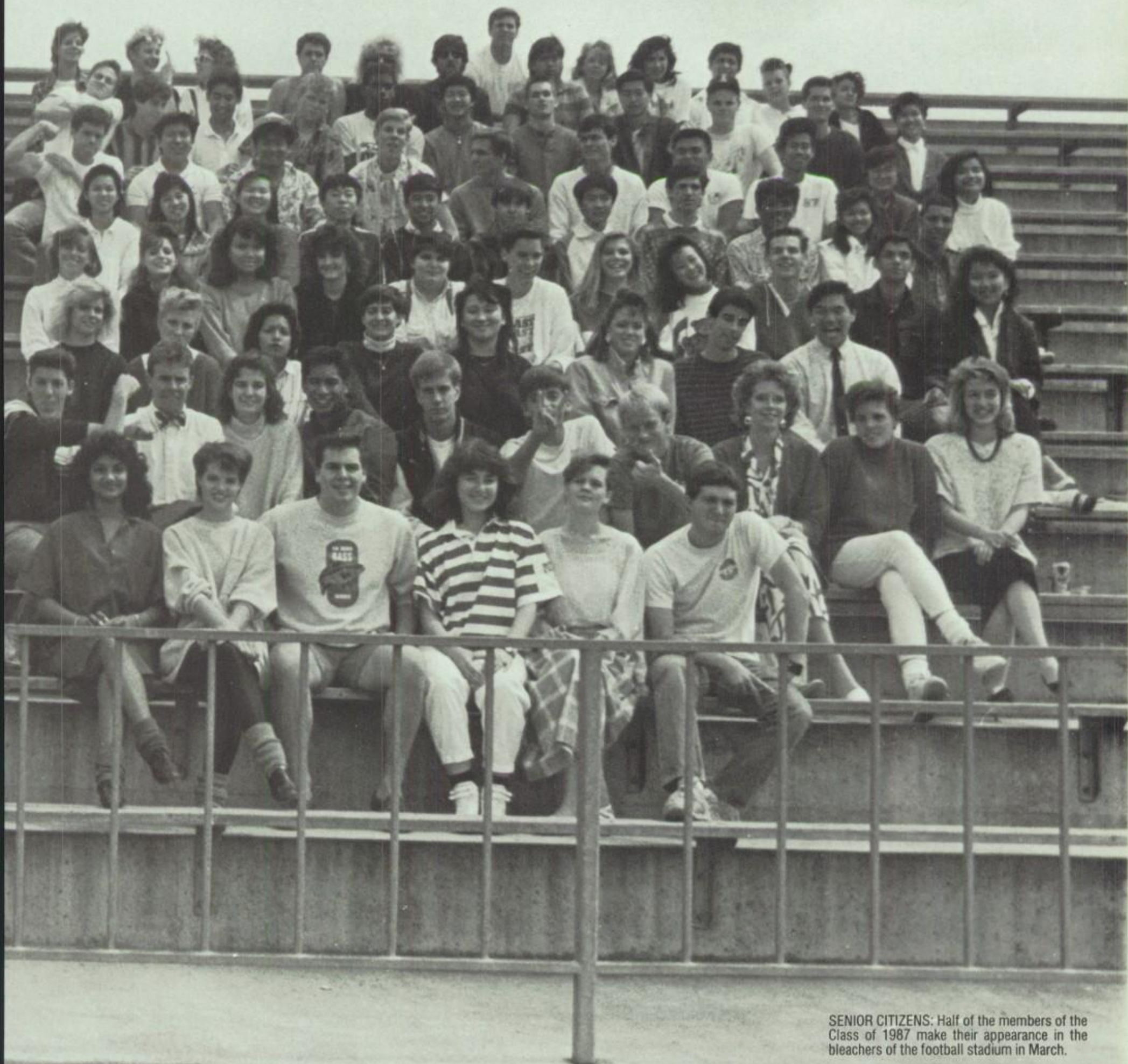


Photo by Sean Lin

Class of 1987



SENIOR CITIZENS: Half of the members of the Class of 1987 make their appearance in the bleachers of the football stadium in March.

Multifasceted Juniors

Show enthusiasm

Enthusiastic as ever, the class of '88 spent its challenging junior year experiencing different aspects of high school life and preparing for the future.

Many juniors were involved in school-wide activities. During lunch clubs invited interested students to participate in lunchtime meetings. Joining a sport was possible during all seasons of the school year, and groups such as Tall Flags, Drill Team, and Pep Squad highlighted evening athletic events with their spirited support.

Amid the enthusiasm and fun, however, there were occasional mood dampeners like Monday mornings. After enjoying a weekend, many students found it difficult to buckle down and face another week of academic demands.

"At the beginning of the week teachers always seem to give their students a lot more homework. It's hard to do so much work after a relaxing weekend," said Junior **Michele**

Patronite.

Many juniors also began thinking about the future and college. Preparation for the S.A.T. was stressed, as well as the importance of good grades.

With this big push towards quality work, the near completion of the library in Heritage Park was looked upon as a positive project. The convenience of the library would incline many students to take advantage of the increased range of resources.

Some ambitious juniors that wanted to explore an interest in a particular career enrolled in the Coastline Regional Occupation Program (CROP). Students in this program were provided an opportunity to participate in job training for a specific job or career interest.

Colorful personalities together with diverse interests and energetic lifestyles kept this years junior class motivated and in **PERPETUAL MOTION**.

-by Lissy Lee



Andrew Galu

SPIRIT BUILDING: Showing the creativity of the Junior class, this sign hangs in the Humanities building and adds to spirited atmosphere of Homecoming Week.

Giselle Abadie
Susan Abrahams
Alex Abshier
Dianne Allan
Prabhjot Anand
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Lance Allega
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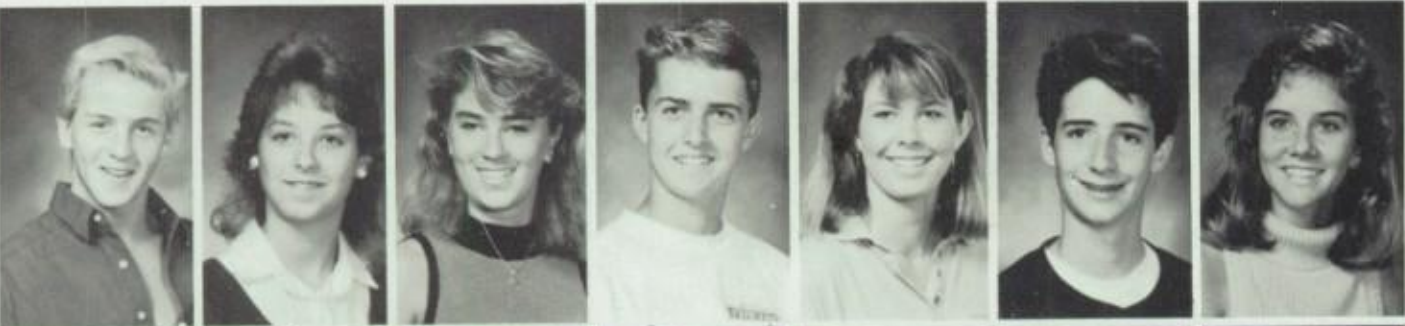


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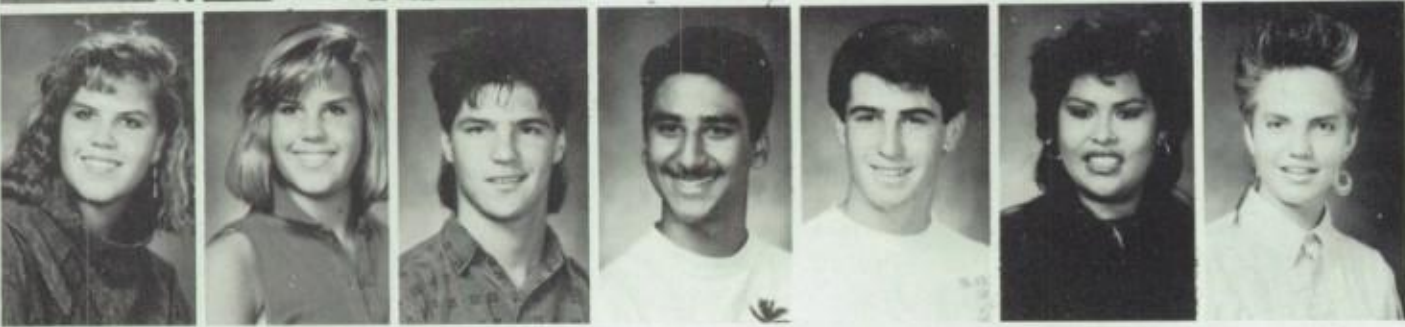


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Joseph Belbruno
Lonie Bennett



Amanda Bergerson
Sara Bergerson
Kevin Berman
Mohammad Bidgoli
Aaron Bigelow
Susan Bivian
Elizabeth Bjerum



Perry Palencia



Emily Thomas

THOUGHTFUL CONCENTRATION: Taking advantage of the computer system in the L.I.F.E. Center, Junior Marlene Delgadillo views available college information, in an effort to start planning ahead.

PEARL DROP SMILES: Taking a break from academic pressures, Juniors Kelly Hayakawa and Tiffany Keller enjoy the opportunity to socialize with friends during lunch in the spacious, sunlit quad.

Juniors, Class of 1988

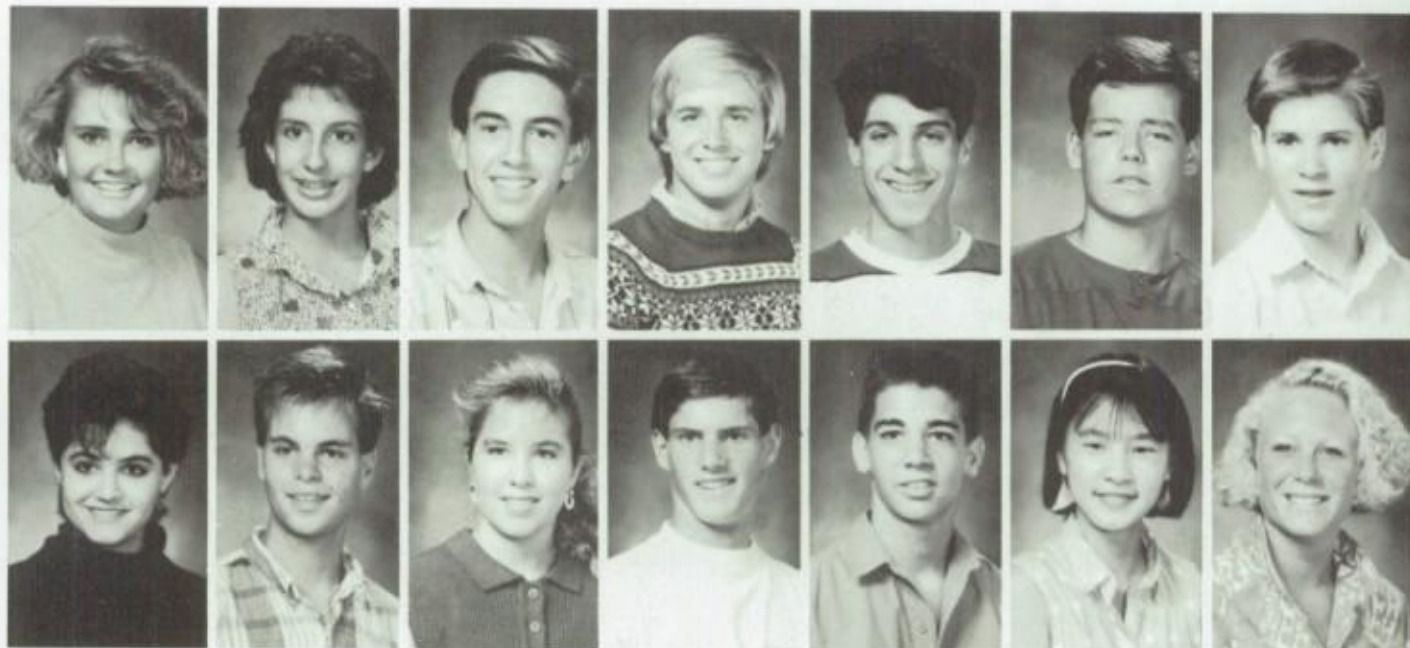


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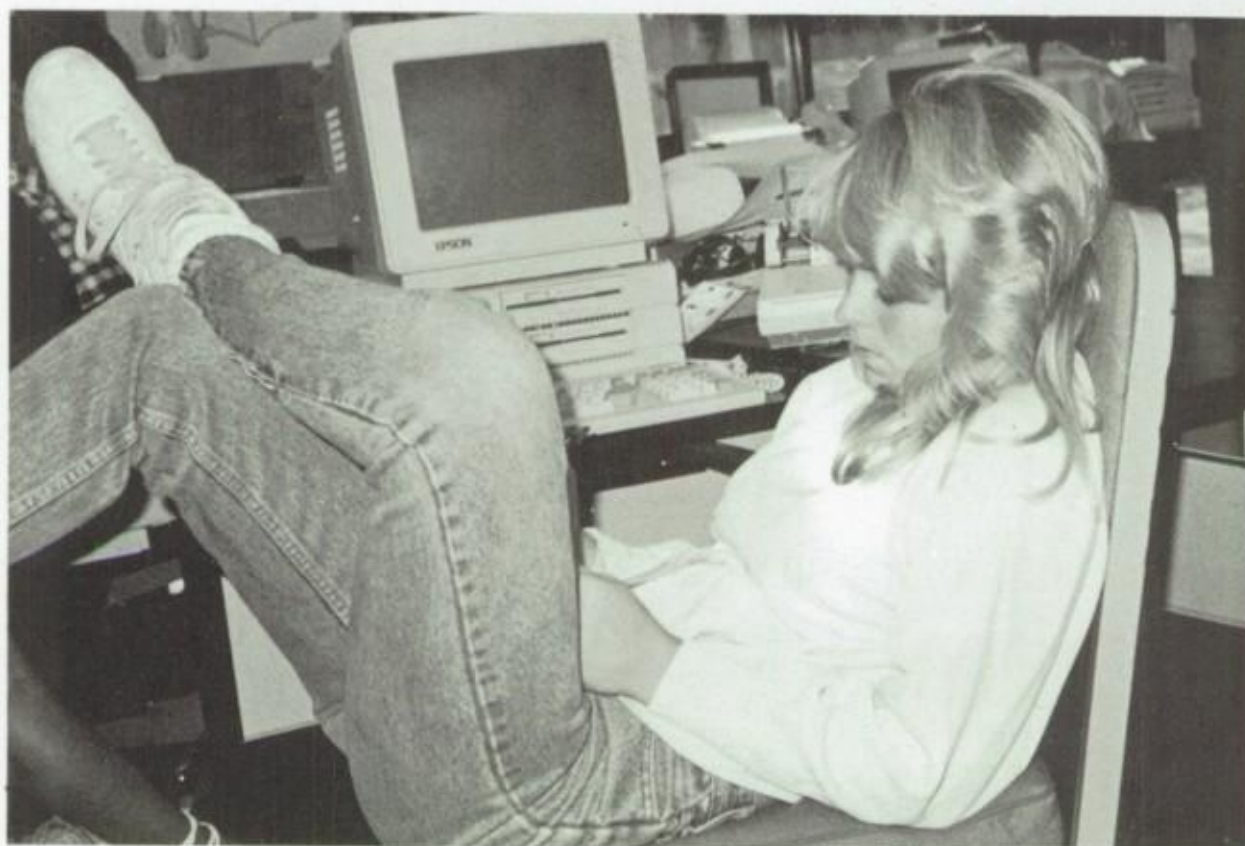
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 Shannon Casey

Juniors, Class of 1988

BREAK TIME: Junior Alicia Englund, tired from Homecoming week activities, sits back and relaxes during her computer class after she finished her assignment.



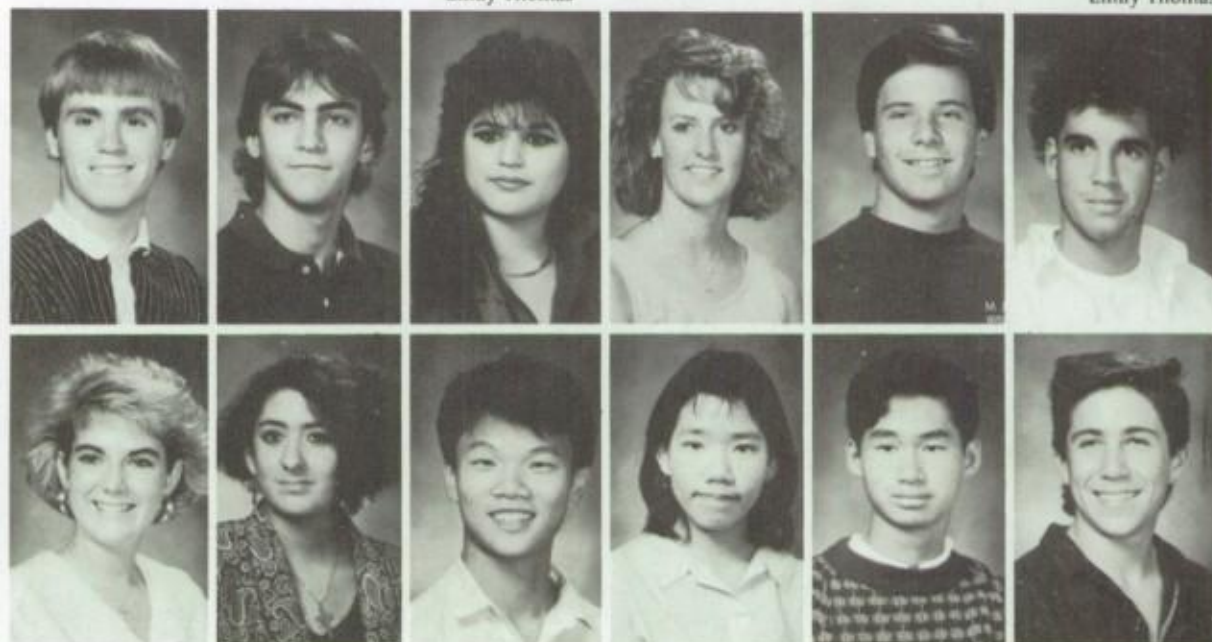
LISTENING INTENTLY: Junior Dan Smetanka quietly listens, while in the Spanish Club meeting, so that he doesn't miss any of the planned activities that the club sponsors.



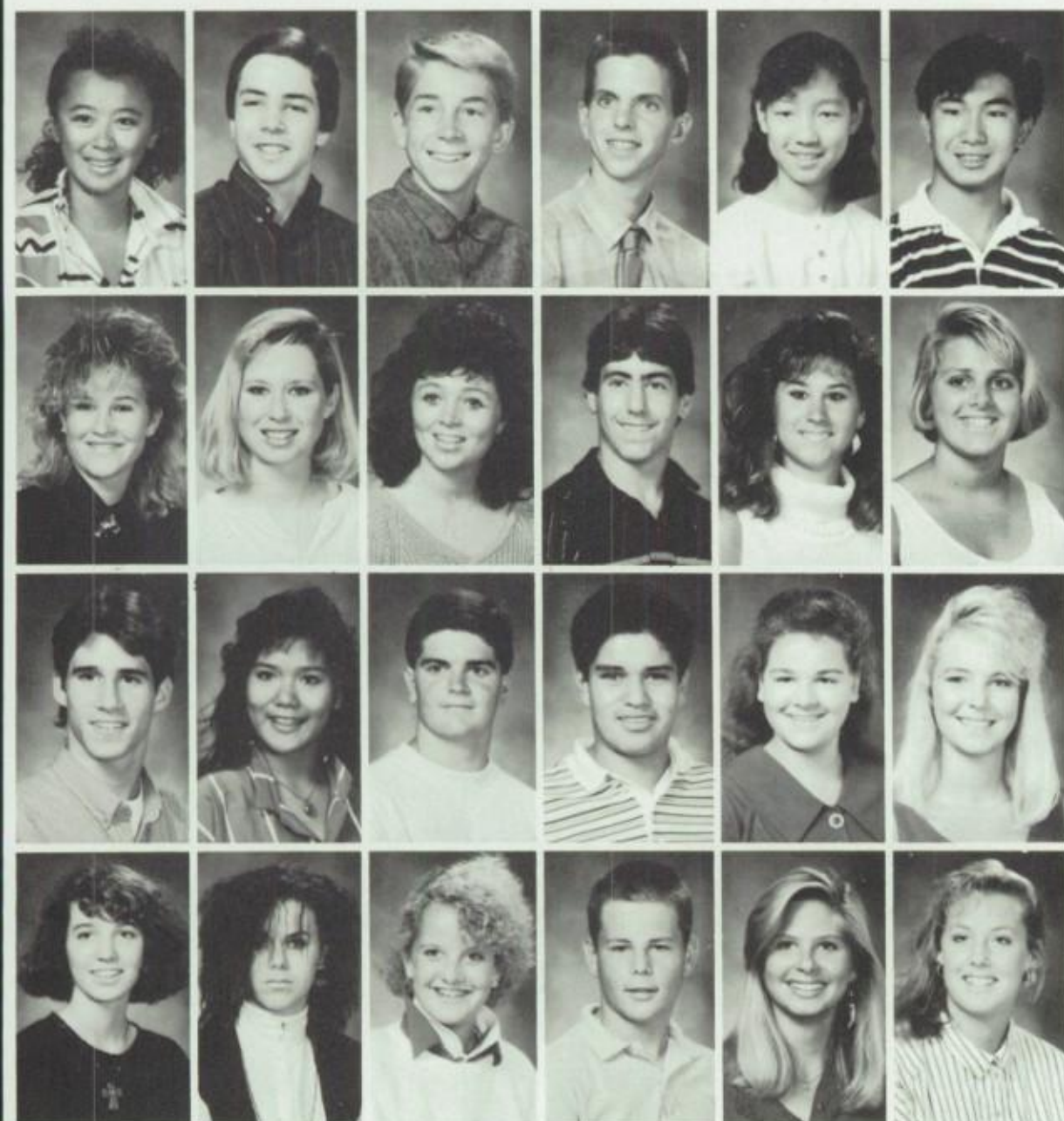
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Marjorie Chapuis
Darren Charest
David Chase
Kevin Chase
Amy Chen
Roger Chou

Vicki Clement
Christy Clifford
Sharon Clohessy
Andrew Cohen
Dana Cohn
Janine Colburn

David Comer
Susan Conanan
Quinn Connolly
Robert Cortez
Jolene Couchman
Eryn Cox

Kimberly Crabtree
Bryan Crist
Julie Cross
Eric Crossman
Rebecca Cummings
Elaine Curry

Decorative enthusiasm

Motivates junior spirit

Waking up at 5:00 a.m. to help decorate the Math and Science building for the Homecoming Week contest, might not seem like an ideal morning for everyone, but the Junior Class did just that to help its class win second in the class competition.

"I didn't mind waking up because I feel that Junior participation in the class competitions is beneficial for generating spirit throughout the school," said Junior **Rick McCarthy**.

Decorated with green and white balloons, multi-colored streamers, and large colorful posters, the Junior building demonstrated its spirit. The Juniors had spent the whole morning organizing, blowing up balloons, putting up posters, and decorating with streamers under the direction of Junior Class President **Michele Patronite**.

"I was so worried about the building decorations and whether or not anyone would show up that I spent half the night organizing and planning," said

Patronite.

The decorated building didn't last long, however, by the time fourth period came, most of the work was torn down.

"It was disappointing that our building took so long to finish, and right after we had made all that effort, everyone tore things down," said Junior **Kristin McQuiddy**. "I wish we could have preserved some of it."

"The opportunity to join together and show our camaraderie and spirit was invaluable to the juniors, so that we could renew our spirit and support of the school," said Junior **Grace Gardellini**.

The renewal of Junior Class spirit was not only apparent in the spirit building competition, but also in various other activities occurring throughout the year. The Junior Class enthusiastically participated in Homecoming Week, spirit days, pep rallies, and general support of school spirit.

— by Tracy Davio



Emily Thomas

SPIRITUAL ENERGY: Exploding with energy, Juniors Gina Quitoriano and Rudy Lozano get into the spirit and excitement of the Homecoming Week activities by dressing up.

Mondays strike campus

With different attitudes

Mondays, for a typical junior, was dreaded more than anything else for some students.

According to some, the better the weekend, the worse the Monday.

"You're in the party mood, and then you have to kick yourself back into gear," said Junior **Scott Solberg**. "I'm really tired on Monday because I saved about all my homework for Sunday night to do. Once I stayed up until one o'clock in the morning doing my homework."

Many students enjoyed the thought of an extended weekend.

"Any kind of an extra day off is great to finish homework or just to sleep in," said Junior **Min Kim**. "I even like the days when we get to come to school late, because of a Staff Development Meeting."

For some students, the beginning of a new week was not as bad as how others perceived it.

"Just because it's Monday does not

really bother me," said Junior **Lisa Giampa**. "I don't know why everyone hates Mondays so much. You just have to face the fact that it's the beginning of the week and before you know it, it's over anyway."

Teachers had different ideas of work habits on Mondays. "I don't notice that students do worse on Monday," said Keyboarding Teacher **Janis Dennis**. "Actually, I think kids are less responsive on Fridays than Mondays because they're all excited for the weekend."

Often students thought about Mondays philosophically. "Mondays are tough to bear, but I guess you just have to grind them out," said Junior **George Truong**.

"They're horrible because they're a return to reality," said Junior **Nita Verma**. "I don't like waking up Monday mornings because I'm tired out from the weekend. If I could change things, I would eliminate Mondays altogether."

-by David Kligman



Perry Palencia

REFLECTING ON WEEKENDS: As she gazes into the photographer's camera, Junior Debby Gardiner's facial expression shows her own form of "Monday Blues" during T.A. break in the quad area.

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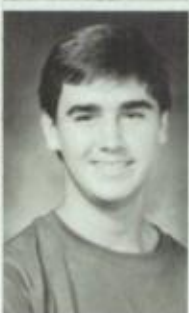
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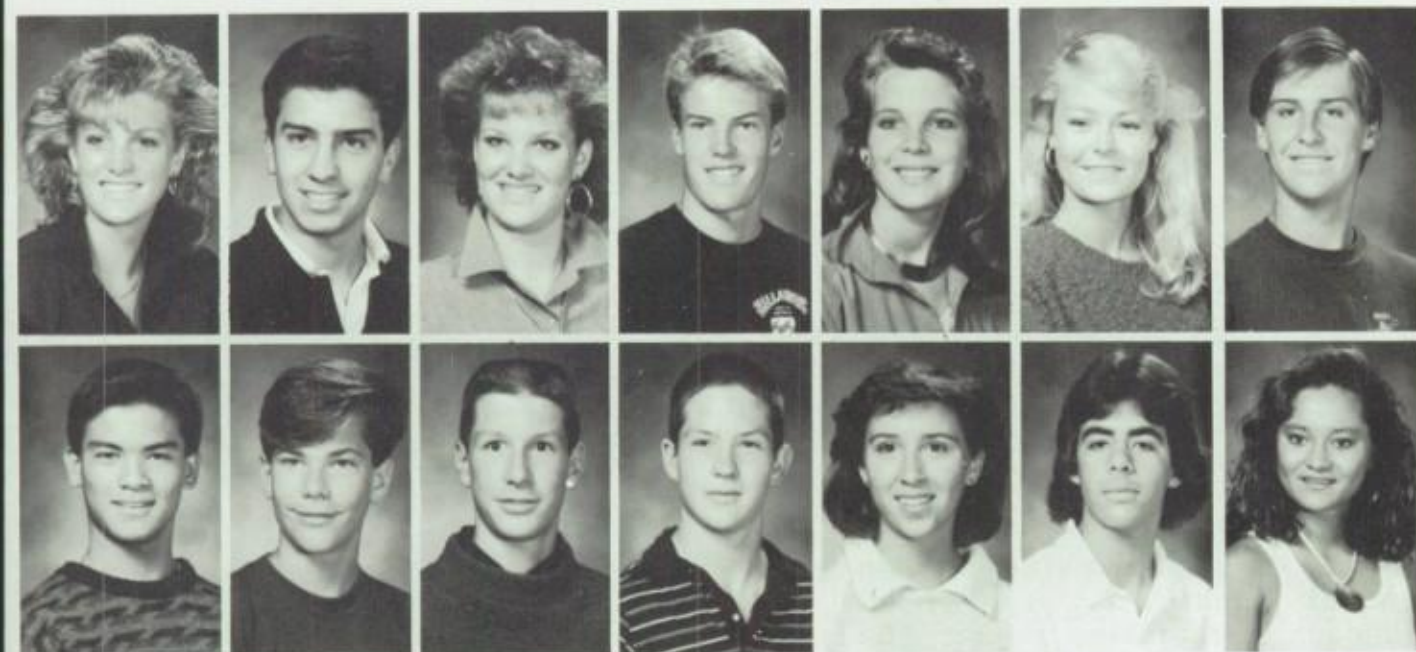


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Matthew Ellis
Michelle Enger
Alicia Englund
James Enochs

Antonio Escario
Daniel Esmond
Harry Eubanks
Cary Evans
Paula Evans
Robert Evans
Joanne Everett



Christina Winterhalter



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"JUST ANOTHER MANIC MONDAY": Outside of the typing room, Junior Dawn Hill expresses her disappointment over a Monday morning test score while going to her advisement period.

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS: During lunch time, Juniors Angie Gerton and Kim Pomeroy relate and talk about their activities over the weekend in front of the Student Center.

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Jason Fahrion
Christopher Fanning
Sherri Fanning
Deanna Fanton
Scott Feeney
Jennifer Fejes

Angelica Fernandez
Florabel Fernandez
Christine Fieweger
Leanne Flynn
Kimberly Ford
Diana Forero

Stacey Foster
John Fox
Alex Franco
Tricia Freeman
Arlene Gaoay
Monica Garcia



Grace Gardellini
Deborah Gardner
Brett Garrett
Lisa Gasho
Tina Gates
Bahram Ghandehari



Lisa Giampa
Tracy Gillespie
Angela Girton
Jody Glenn
Robert Godley
Jodi Goldbaum



Christine Graham
Elizabeth Graham
Todd Gramlich
Kimberly Gratz
Kelly Gribben
Don Grizzle



Details get in the way

Juniors wait to drive

Many sophomores obtained their driver's licenses before they became juniors. But several students had to wait until their junior year in order to drive.

Junior **Joanne Bennett** said, "I think it's better to wait until you're a junior before you drive. That way, I think you're a more mature and can handle the pressures and stress of driving a lot better."

Some juniors waited until this year in order to go through more driving practice before taking a stab at getting their licenses.

Said Junior **Tim Lane**, "I waited until my junior year to take my test at the DMV so I could drive continuously throughout my sophomore year. That way I knew I would do my best during the test and my license was almost guaranteed."

"I had to wait until I was a junior to get my driver's license because of my birthday. I was 15 while I was enrolled in Driver's Ed., but I didn't turn 16 until my junior year. I was really ticked off

that I wasn't able to take it earlier," said Junior **Scott Solberg**. Senior **Christina Wood** wasn't able to take her driving test until her senior year. "During my junior year, I was attending school in France as an exchange student," she said. "I wasn't allowed to drive while I was there, so I didn't see the point of getting my license if I wouldn't be able to use it."

Junior **Christina Winterhalter** took her driving test while she was a junior. "I really didn't need to be able to drive while I was a sophomore," she said. "My parents would drive me around. Even though I have it now, I really don't have to use it."

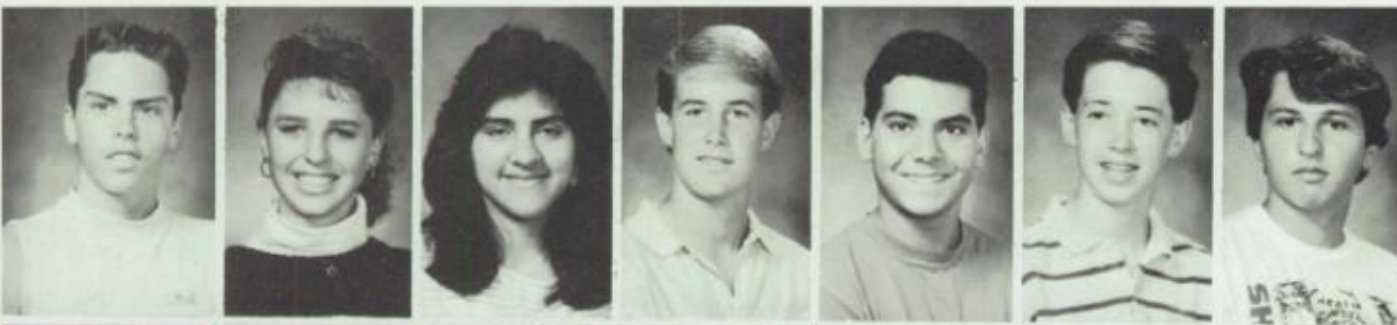
"Even if sophomores get their driver's licenses, they really won't need it unless they have other places to go besides school. Most students don't have jobs or anything until they are at least juniors, so self-transportation isn't really necessary."

-by Carol Tomoguchi



Christina Winterhalter

COMPLETELY PREPARED: Driver's Training Instructor Pat Croner attends the course armed with clipboard and crash helmet, ready to take on the perils of student driving.



Kurt Gross
Jennifer Grover
Shabnam Gulani
Paul Gumplo
Hakki Gunal
Vincent Gustafson
Marco Gutierrez



Jameen Hamstra
Karen Hansler
Andrew Harris
Stacie Harris
Lisa Hart
Carol Hatch
Kelly Hayakawa

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BEING PUT TO THE TEST: Junior Elizabeth Graham steps into a driver's training car and prepares to do her best while driving with the instructor, in order to pass the course.

PREPARING HIMSELF FOR THE MOMENT: Hand steady on door handle, Junior Kevin Nishimura psyches himself up for the upcoming drive, while thinking about getting his driver's license.



Christina Winterhalter



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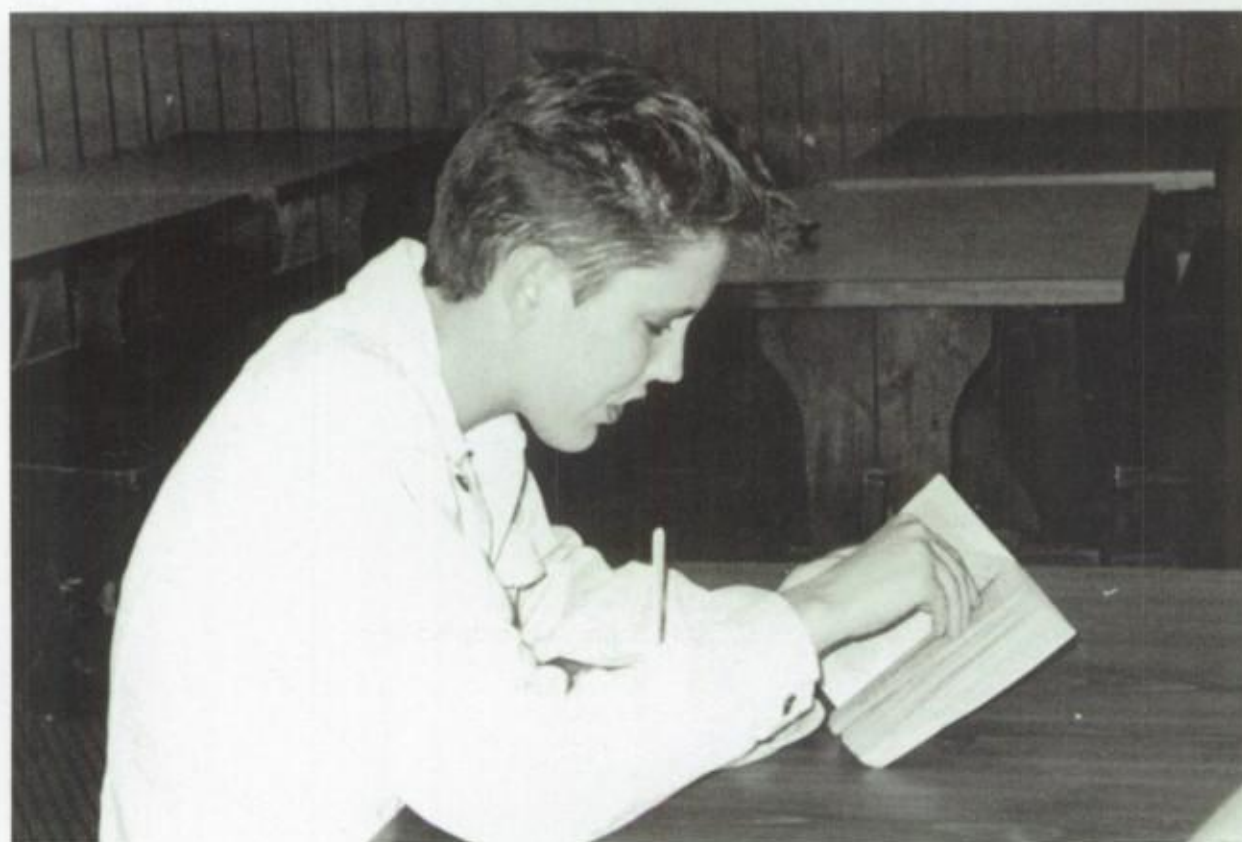


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Julie Ives
William Jackson



Jeff Jacobs
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Amy Jamar
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Jason Jewett
Jon Johnson
Sandra Johnson



LEARNING AT LAMPPPOST: Catching up on her reading for English, Junior Kathleen Torrence simultaneously eats pizza, at the back table of the restaurant Lamppost.

BUSY AS A BEE: Sitting in the hallway in the Math building, Junior Kevin Chase takes time out from eating lunch, to make the final adjustments on his Algebra homework.

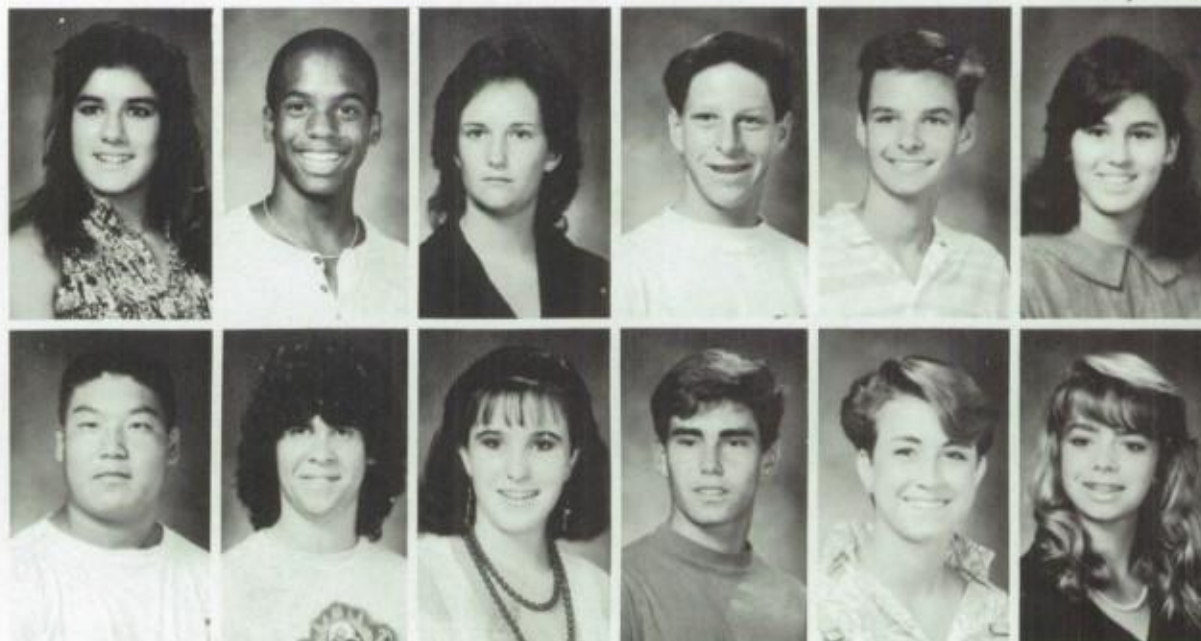


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Tanya Kater
David Kearley
Tiffany Keller
Colleen Kennedy



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IND BENDING: Before the end of lunch, Junior Rick Mc Car-y, quickly does final touch-ups on his homework assignment in Spanish class.

Overcoming overload;

Finding time for homework

How can one person finish doing Spanish, Math, Chemistry, and English homework in one night? Sounds impossible to do? Think again, for it was possible; this was the amount of homework a typical 11th grader had to finish per night to survive his junior year in high school.

Junior year, for most students was reasonably busy, but most students survived by making time for homework. For some, it was "a piece of cake," but for others it was an obstacle to overcome.

According to Junior **Soyeon Kim**, making a schedule in the beginning of the week, was the best solution.

"I write down everything I know that will be due that week. This way I can figure out what day I can work on daily assignments and what day to do a special project, like a book report or other things similar to it," said Kim.

For other students, doing homework during lunch time was the only solution.

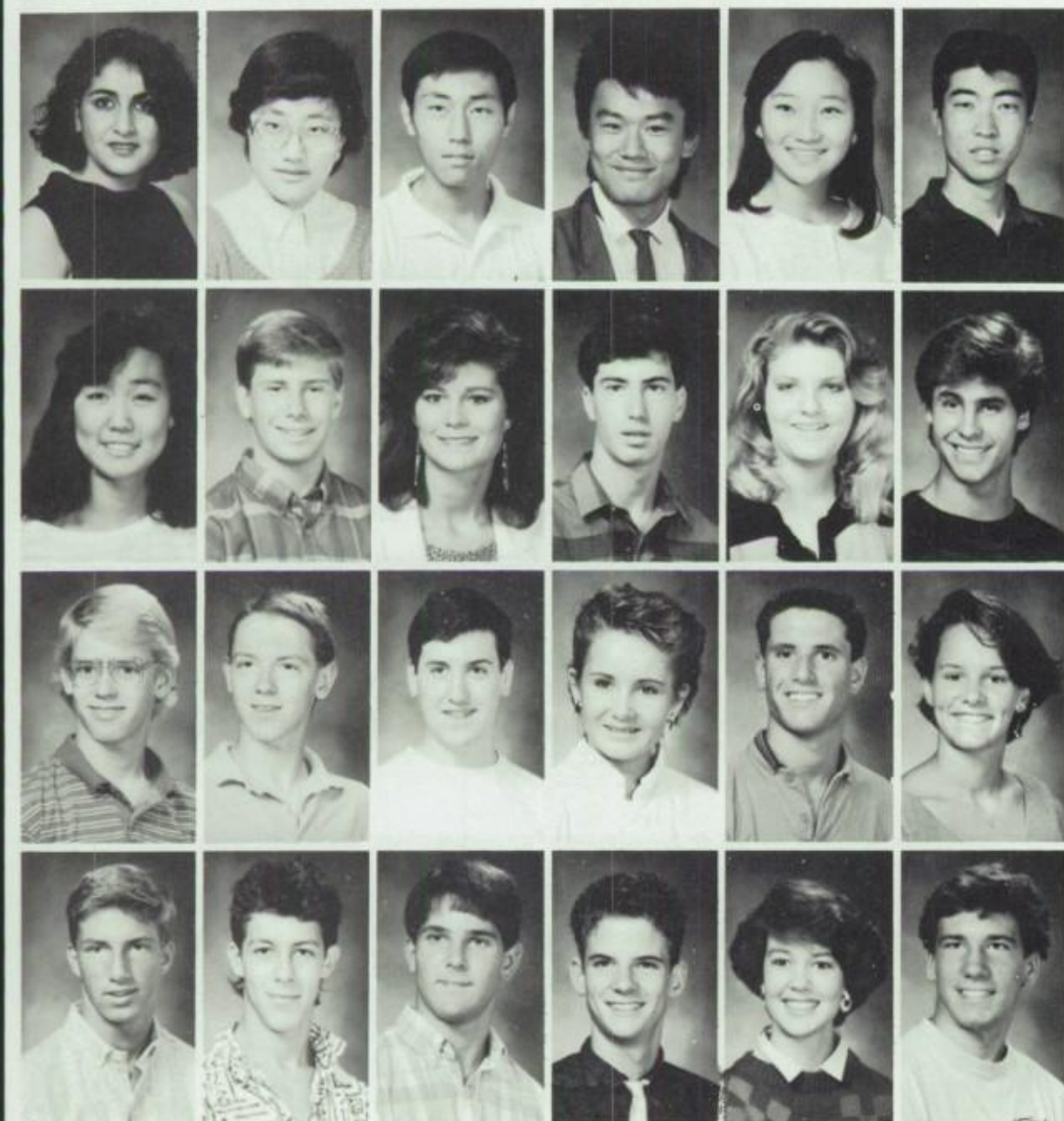
"When I have a lot of homework on certain days, I would skip lunch and study in the library," said Junior **Min Kim**. "In the library, the atmosphere is like a classroom; I concentrate better."

For some juniors, the task of finishing all of their homework was sometimes impossible even with planning.

"On days when I can't finish the assignments, I have no choice but leave some homework undone. Assignments that are usually left undone are those that are least important to me," said Junior **John Nam**, junior.

"The only thing I can recommend is to do your homework on time and try not to let things cram up. A lot of people stay up and finish homework; I rather stay up until 1 am every other night than stay up all night on one day. It's bad for you," said Junior **Maryanne Pongco**. "In other words sleep on the weekend."

-by Laura Vovan



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John Kim
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Krista Lang
Michael Lang

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Kenneth Lawrence
Jody Lawson
William Lawson
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Eddy Lee



John Lee
Mary Lee
Nick Lee
Peter Lee
Susan Lee
Tina Lee
Hilarie Levin



Juniors

GOING OUT is Grace Gardellini out of the brand new Heritage Library. She's happy to be done with her homework for the weekend.

BOOKS GET DROPPED by Eddy Lee into the return slot at Heritage Park library while David Kligman waits to return his book. The library is closed so they are unable to check out any more books to read in their spare time.



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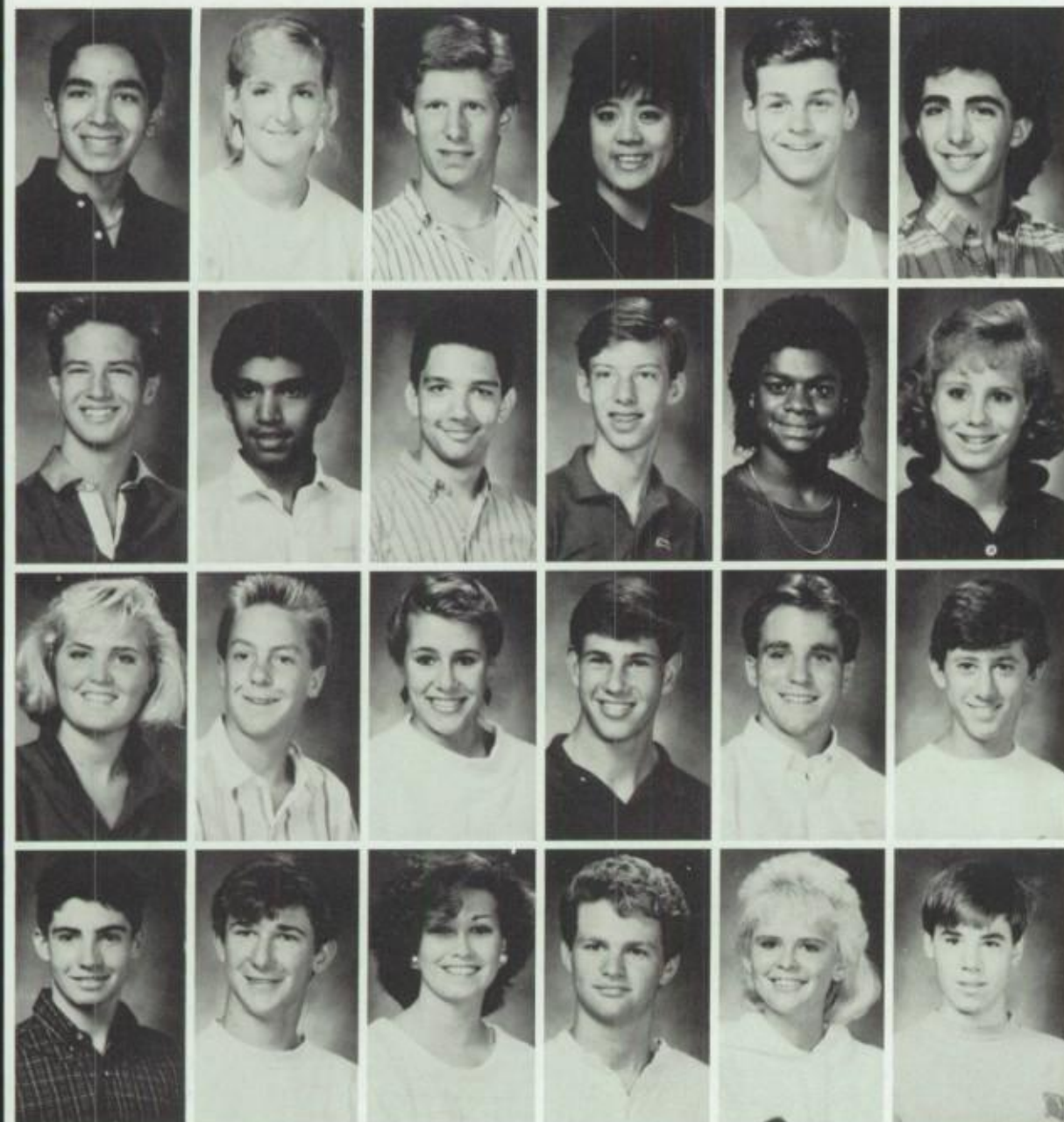
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Heritage Park Library



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ING IN is Tracy Davio to the new Heritage Park Library.
e wants to read Hamlet in peace and quiet.

The library at Heritage Park opened in the spring. The spring opening was awaited because it was one year behind schedule, due to contracting problems. The library had a unique dimension which added to the community due to its interesting coloration and shape.

Junior **Sarah Whittenberg** said, "Having a library so close is a lot better than having to take the bus to Tustin. I now have a whole new spectrum of books to choose from."

The library became an asset to the community. It provided students with a greater variety of books. The group of people which benefitted the most, was the junior class. With two libraries within walking distance students were able to finish their extensive research projects without venturing to the UCI, Tustin, or University library.

"I like having a library right next door to the school. Because then I can go right over after school and finish my homework in peace and quiet," said

Junior **Brad Youngs**.

Junior **Heidi Schwarz** was pleased when the library finally opened, she wanted to read "the latest V.C. Andrews novel because she's my favorite author."

"I think that the Heritage Park library will benefit me because I can finish my homework there, come back to school and drop off the heavy textbooks and go home, said Junior **Jemma Mitcham** .

Michele Patronite, junior, said, "I enjoyed entering the library because everything smelled so new and fresh and I could read East of Eden or any book by Steinbeck without being disturbed."

The Heritage Park library had many benefits because it was close and gave the students access to more sources of information, or enjoyable reading. The library also gave students a chance to study and work with friends. With a new library students kept their eyes in Perpetual Motion.

— by Susan Metzler

Juniors seek Moby Dick

Journeying the Seven Seas

Call me Ishmael, said many juniors.

Some while ago — never mind how long precisely — having little or no choice, students of Advanced Composition Honors read **Herman Melville's Moby Dick**.

Considered a classic by some, this book was 593 pages of torture for many of this year's juniors. Without the extracts, letters, and reviews, the book would have been 510 pages.

"Who knows how short the book would have been if Melville was known to be a concise writer," said Junior **Roger Chou**.

The book was first introduced in the previous year by **Kitty Shepard**, who loved the book. Last year's class strongly encouraged Shepard to assign the book to this year's class.

The book may have been recommended because the class had learned to appreciate Melville's work, but it was really the sadistic logic seen in the antagonist that had affected the students most.

"Well if we (last year's class) had to

read it," said Senior **Emily Schwarz**, "then they (this year's class) have to, too."

Many students went out and bought the Cliff Notes to Moby Dick after reading the first chapter. It is authors such as Melville that keep the reading-aid industry alive.

"I don't understand how Mrs. Shepard can explain a chapter and make it so moving when I go home and find that it is really unexciting," said Junior **Brett Vickers**.

Shepard worked with devotion; she put life into Moby Dick. Her perpetual motion often caused her students to wonder about her caffeine intake.

At the end of their journey, students thought of what they gained.

"It really wasn't all that bad," said Junior **Amy Chen**, "At least now I can say that I read Moby Dick."

That's quite an accomplishment.

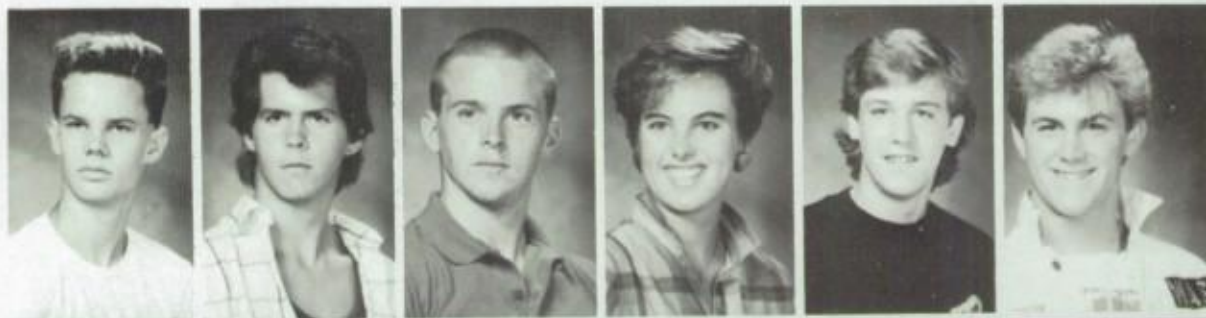
-by Alisa Tannirat



Jeffrey Hettinger

CHECK OUT THAT GUY: Having finished eating, Sophomore Lisa Huntsberger spends the remainder of her 37-minute lunch period people-watching in the quad, where many students congregate because of the newly installed benches.

Chris Mc Kown
Shawn Mc Laughlin
John Mc Millen
Kristin Mc Quiddy
Daniel Meehan
Chris Merritt



Sean Michaels
Shanna Miller
Lisa Milligan
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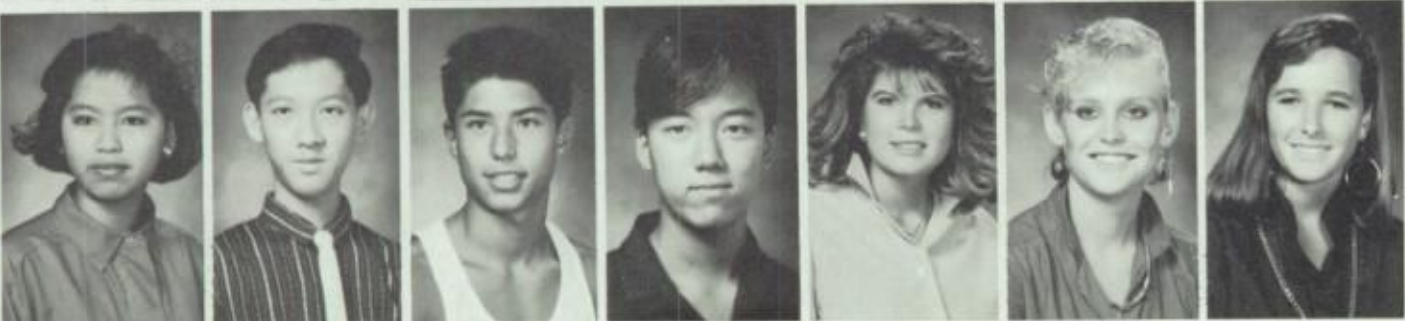


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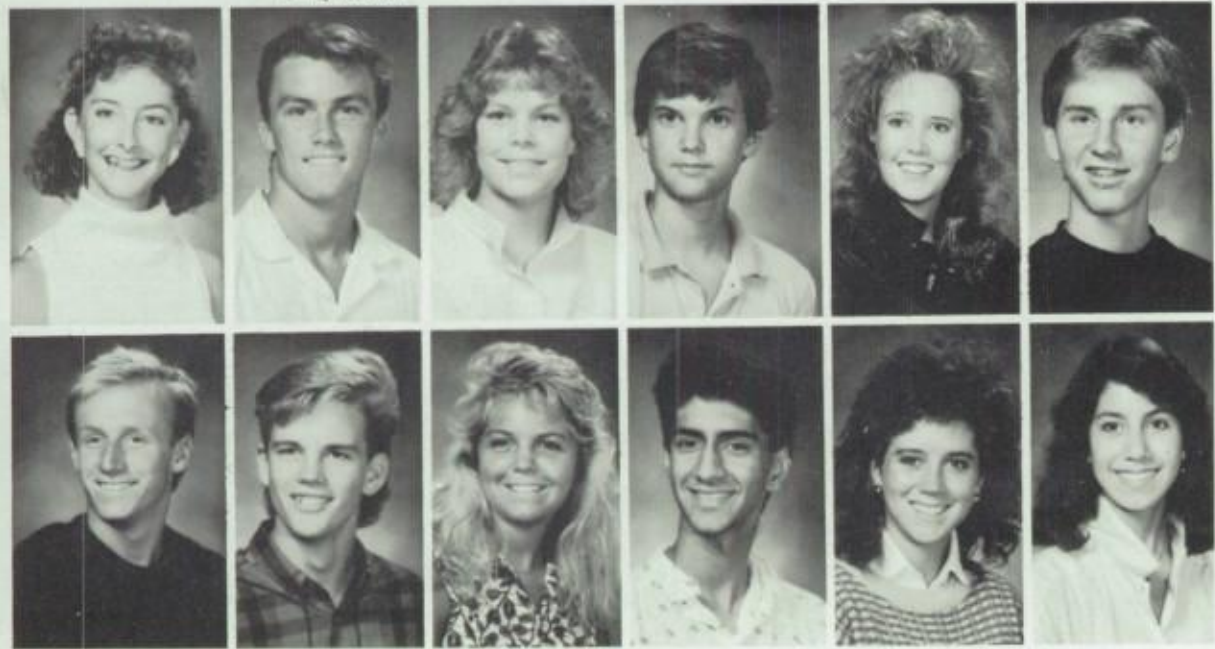
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LOOKING AROUND THE CORNER: Junior Darek Connole makes himself at home on the floor in the Unified Arts building as he converses with a friend during break on a cold winter's day.

ROMPER-ROOM REVISITED: Junior Tommy Gunter and Sophomore Tony Pennella take advantage of free time, while the teacher's back is turned, to make class in the Humanities building more interesting.

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William O'Neill
Teri Marie O'Toole
Jeff Oberline
Leslie Oldfield
Shawn Olsen

Gregory Olson
Tim Orbaker
Stacey Osso
Alok Pachnanda
Christine Paddock
Michelle Padilla

Don Palencia
Cassie Parham
Joe Park
Victoria Park
Kevin Parkins
John Parrett



Alpa Patel
Nina Patel
Michelle Patronite
David Pavlu
Leanne Payne
Louis Pena



Leticia Perez
Barry Perkins
George Peterka
Cindy Petersen
Jerry Petersen
Craig Petrovich



Elizabeth Pettit
Kristina Pfeifer
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Truc Pham
Tara Pilkington
Juan Pimentel



Pressures intensify

As new decisions are made

Beginning the first day of the junior year, juniors were faced with more decisions about their future than ever before. One of the most important of these decisions was whether or not they should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The requirements for acceptance into the UC or Cal State systems and most private institutions included taking the SAT, but the Community College didn't require it.

"I'm planning to take the SAT because I really want to go to a UC school and I realize how important it is to do well on the test," said Junior **Lisa Gasho**.

The pressure on students at this age is intense because of the competition.

"I have never felt more pressure than I do right now because of the SAT and everything else associated with preparing for college," said Junior **Rosemarie Rigor**.

Juniors prepared themselves for the test through various means. Some of these methods included SAT preparation

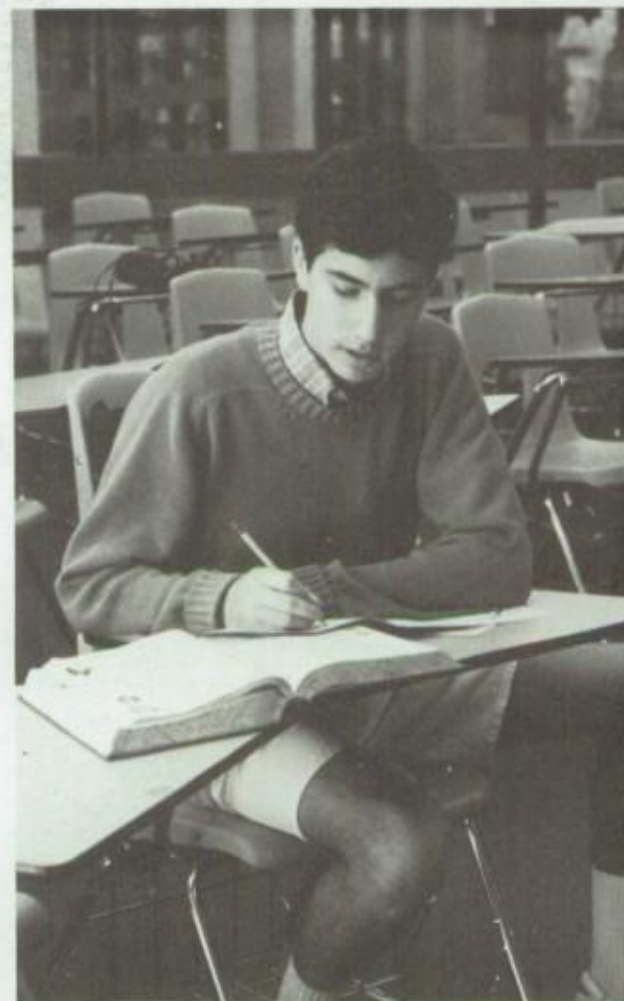
books, classes in "How to take the SAT," and various computer programs designed to teach test taking skills.

"I took the PSAT in October so that I would be able to get an idea of what was on the SAT," said Junior **Kelly Hayakawa**.

Students had the option of taking the test more than once in order for them to achieve the best score possible. The school to which they applied, then looked at the best combined verbal and math score when considering admittance. For this reason, many students took the test twice. The first time was often just a learning experience for them. In this way, students were able to evaluate the sections where they needed to emphasize their preparation.

"I'm going to take the SAT at least twice because that way I'll be able to learn from my mistakes and improve my score," said Junior **Roger Chou**.

-by Lynn Vovan and Julie Melton



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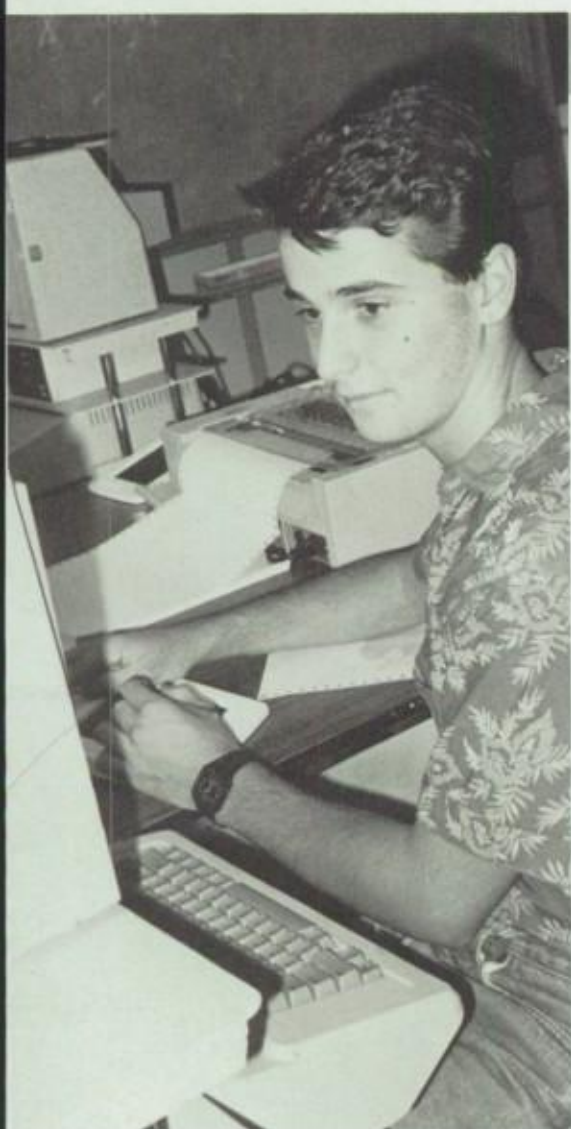
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: Junior David Kligman takes time off during break to get a head start on his assignment for a social studies class.



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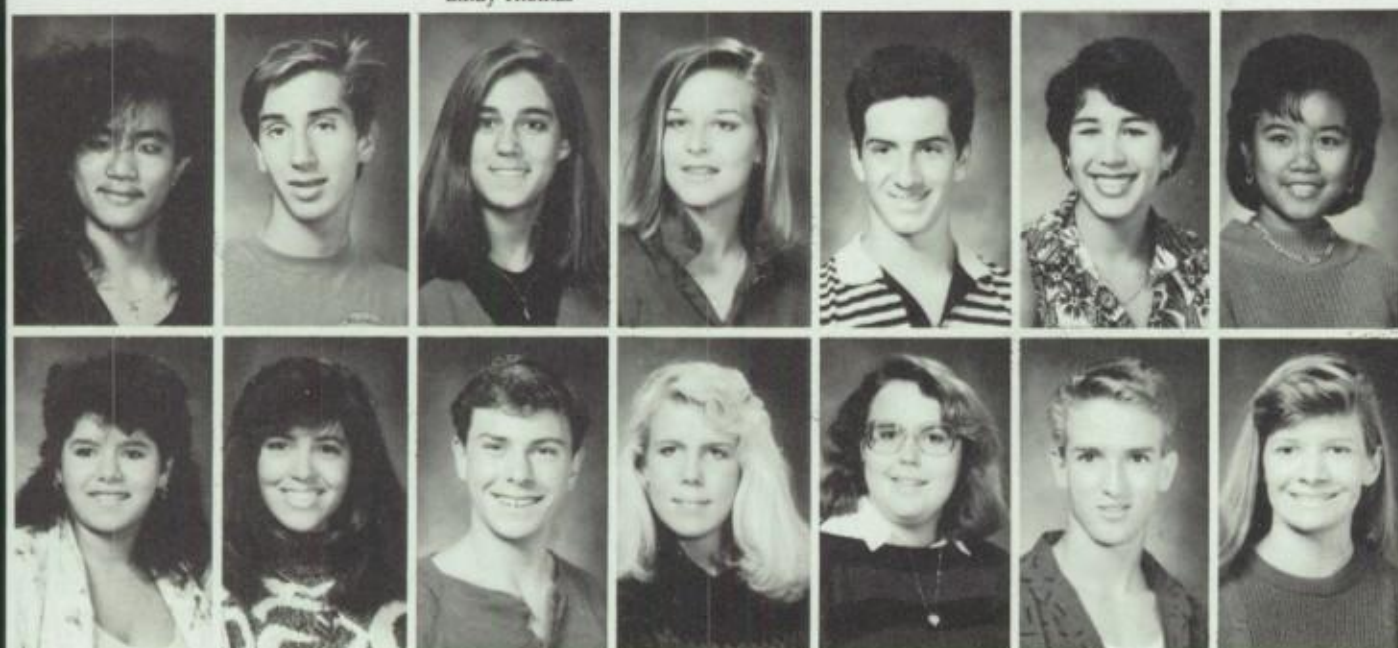
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COMPUTER TALK: Junior Ivan Serdar scans the computer screen to retrieve necessary information, during a Computer Business Applications class, in the computer center.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Junior Mike Lang reads about some test taking tips for the SAT, as he decides what test he will take, while gathering information in the LIFE Center.



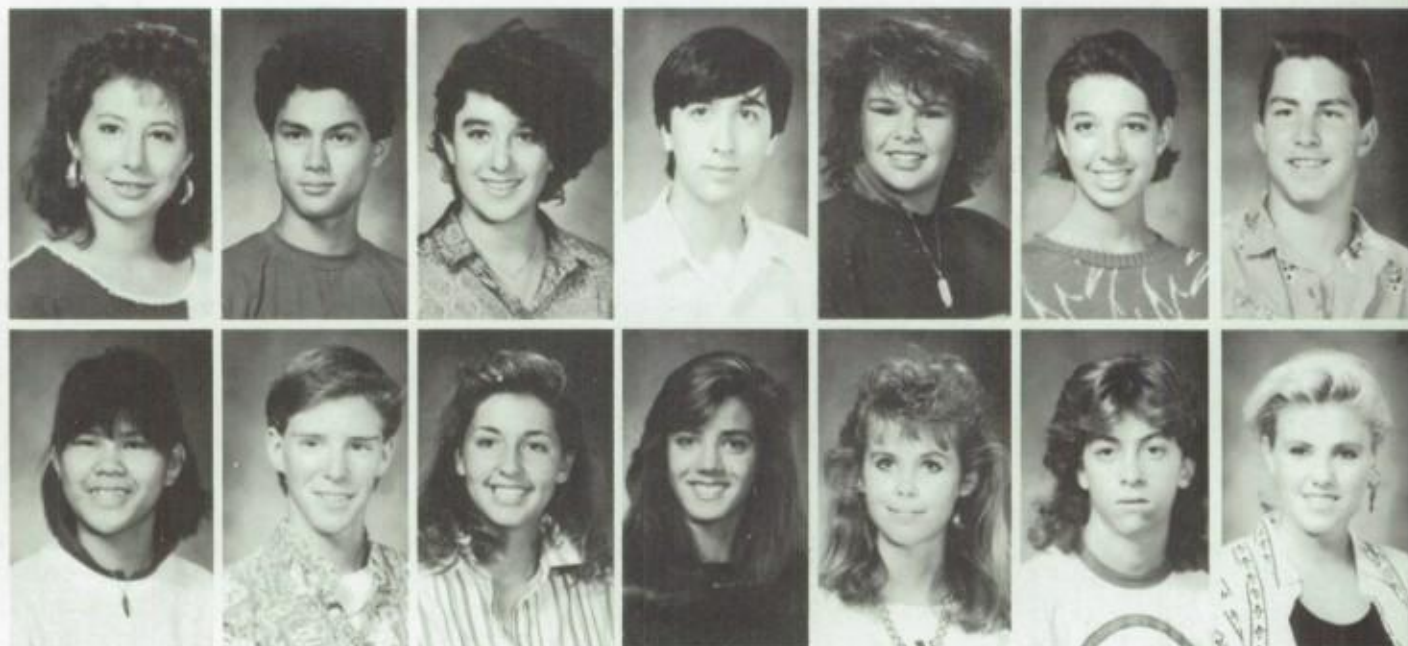
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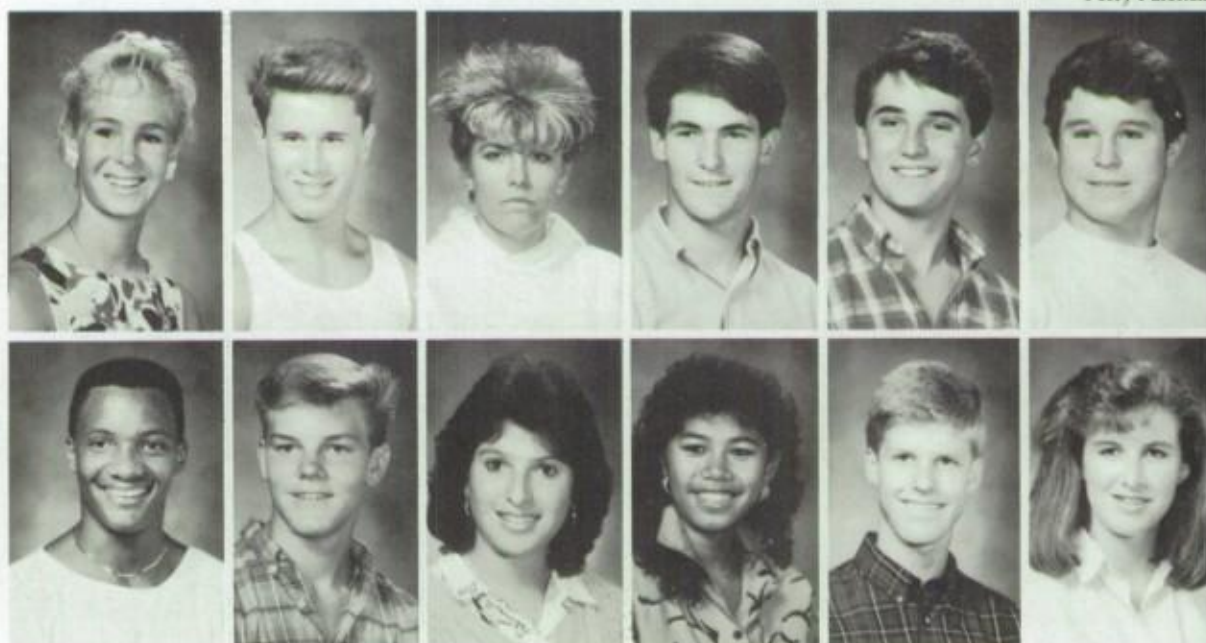
UNDER PRESSURE: While working in his CROP course of Technical Illustration at University High School, Junior Brian Dillow looks over a drawing as his instructor looks on.

TENDER LOVING CARE: Junior Chris Fanning carefully strokes his new friend during his CROP course of Animal Health Care, after school at University High School.



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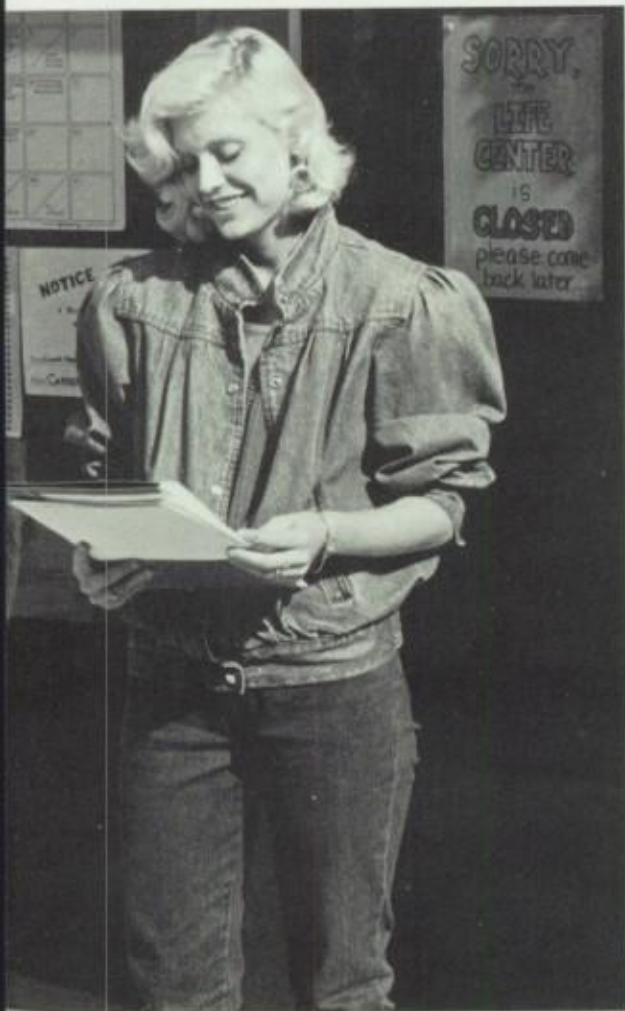
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Opportunity for jobs

Because of CROP training



Andrew Galuppo

PATIENTLY WAITING: CROP student Junior Stacey Norwood, looks over her material for a health care class, while patiently waiting for the Life Center to open during break.

Within each year, an individual grows in age and may gain an opportunity to participate in some new event. Sixteen year old juniors were given a chance to satisfy an interest by joining Coastline Regional Occupational Program, known to some as (CROP). This program operated out of selected high schools, one which included Irvine High. CROP acted as a form of "on the job training" in various areas such as: health care, child care, cosmetology, and business management, retail sales, and fashion merchandising.

"As a junior in high school I enrolled myself in a CROP course that dealt with fashion merchandising," said Senior **Holly Polner**. "Not only did I learn many new things and had the chance to meet a lot of new people, but I also received a permanent job because of my thorough training."

The amount of time and hours put in to a class varied according to the nature

of the program selected. Although students were not paid in a CROP course, they earned credits which counted toward graduation. If transportation posed a problem for any individual, then passes were granted in order to meet their needs.

"I am training and gaining experience to be a certified nurses assistant and eventually want to pursue a career as a surgical nurse," said Junior **Stacey Norwood**. "CROP has helped in making my dream become a reality. I'm putting my ability in action."

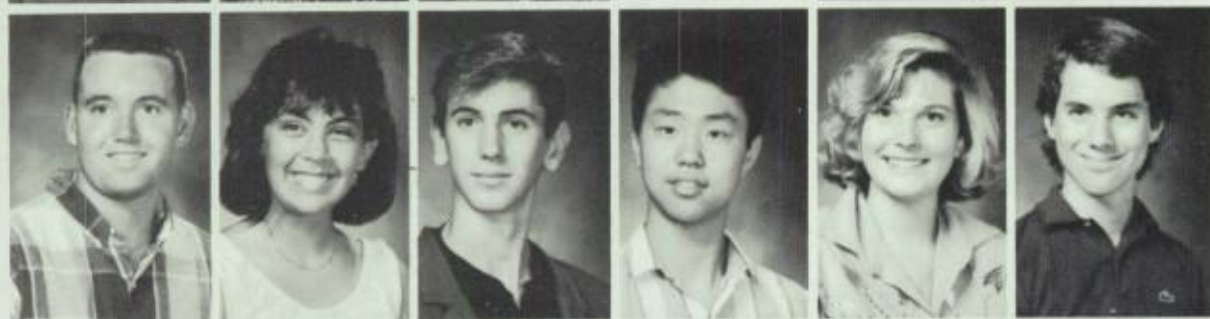
Although many students used CROP as a method of gaining experience for their future, some took advantage of this program for other reasons.

"In case a student can't meet their number one goal after high school, CROP provides another foundation for the future," said CROP Guidance Counselor **Sherry Crabtree**.

-by Tina Reynolds



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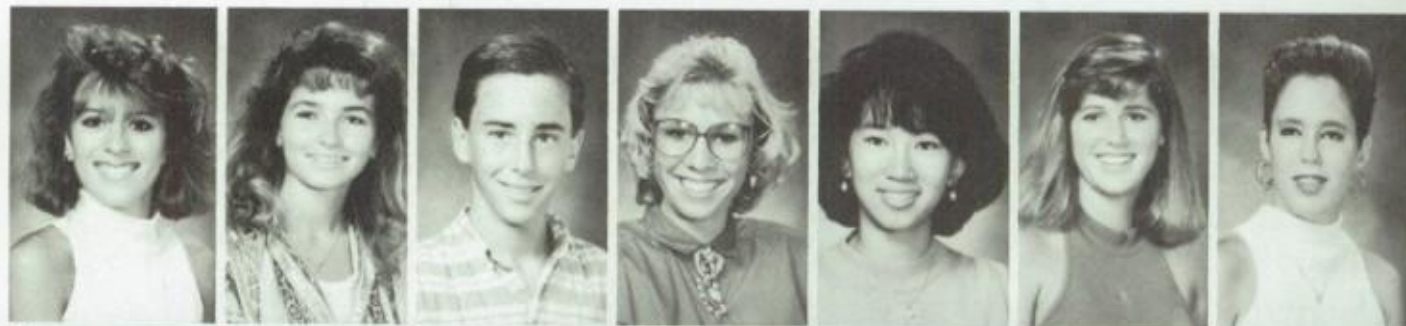


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Tuyet Nga Tran
Frances Trapp
George Truong
Herald Tryon



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STUDYING DILIGENTLY: Junior Leslie Bower looks over her work before turning it in during Journalism class, a tedious routine that everyone does in the midst of a hectic day.

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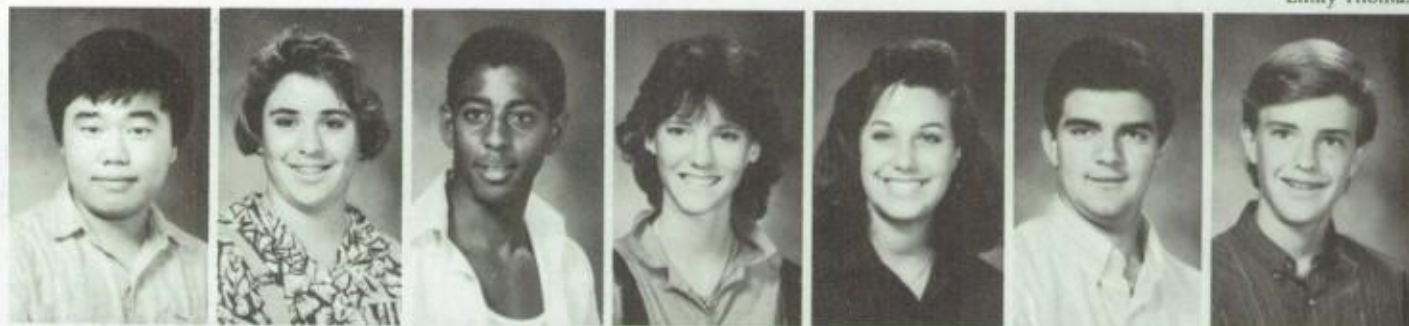
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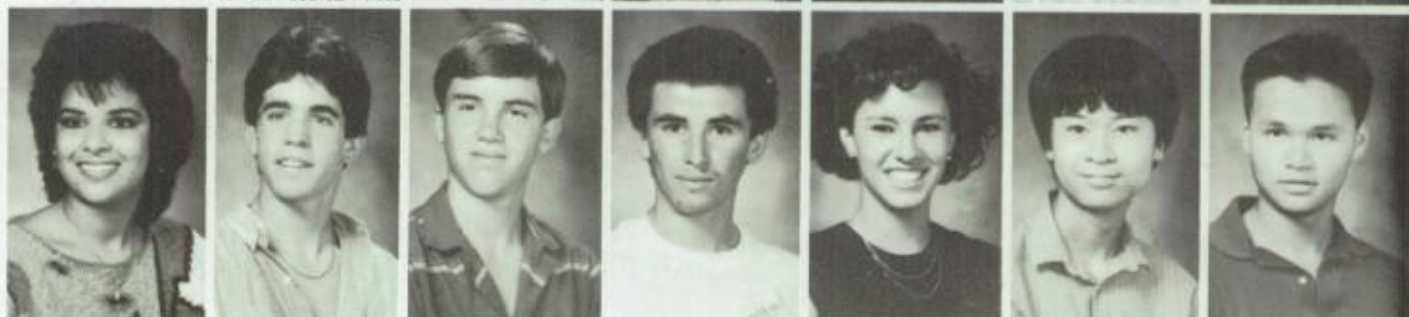


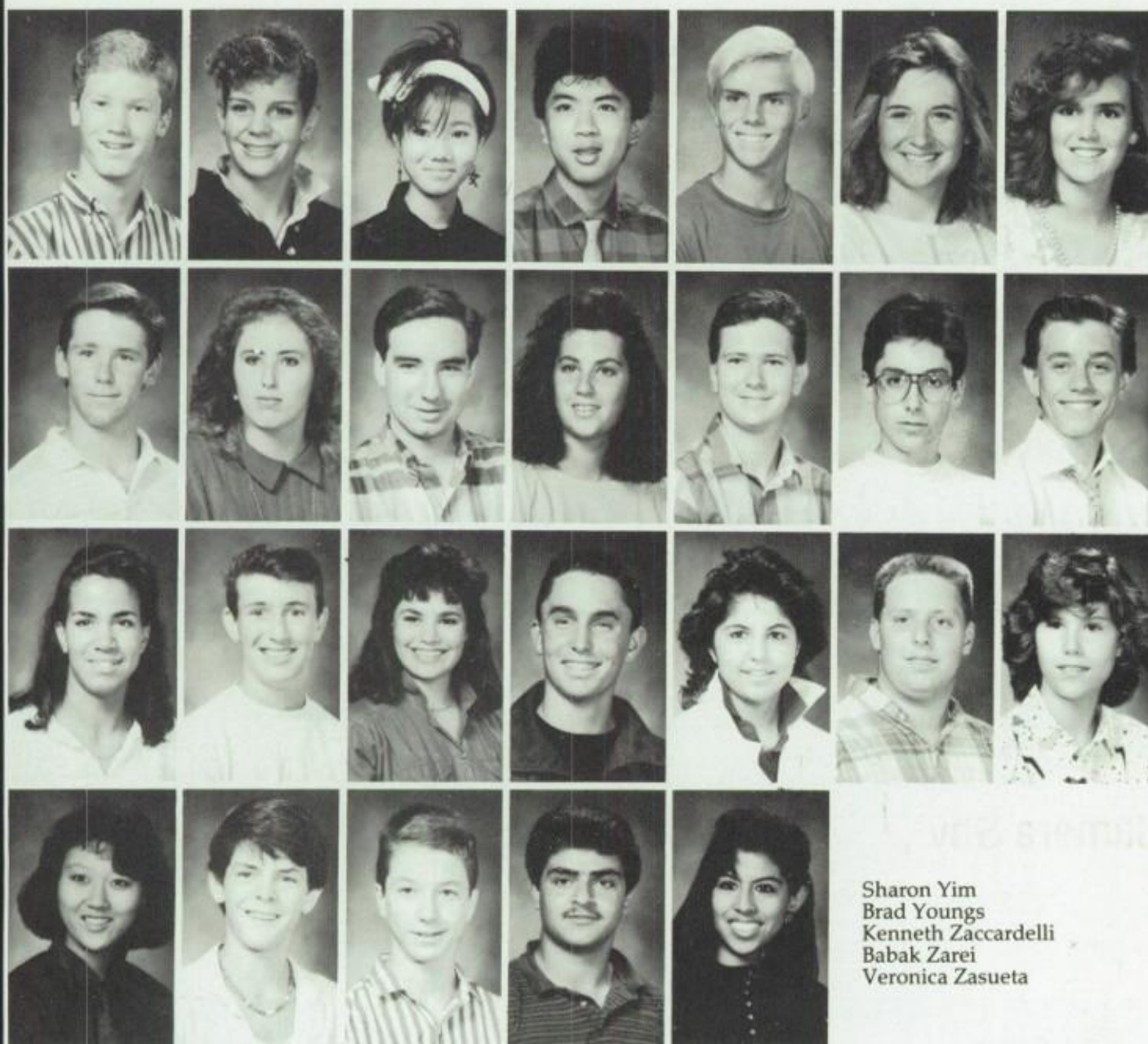
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Melvin Whetstine

Samantha White
Keith Whitney
Sarah Whittenberg
Craig Williams
Christina Winterhalter
Daniel Woodbury
Carol Yanek

Sharon Yim
Brad Youngs
Kenneth Zaccardelli
Babak Zarei
Veronica Zasueta

Paradise Lost

Until senior year

Most students would agree that the most important time of their high school career was their junior year. This was the year that colleges emphasized most, so it was crucial that one did well. And it seemed that both parents and teachers pressured students, but in different areas. While teachers gave enormous amounts of homework so the juniors could learn "what it's really like in college," parents emphasized to their junior the idea of being "well-rounded". Even while being bogged down with college prep classes, juniors somehow managed to cram every known club on campus into their schedule, to show colleges their "well-rounded-ness.". It's no wonder that juniors envisioned their senior year to be Utopia.

"I'm so busy now with all my classes and extra-curricular activities, but I know my senior year would be great cause I'll have these kick-back classes," said Junior **George Troung**.

Many juniors saw their senior year

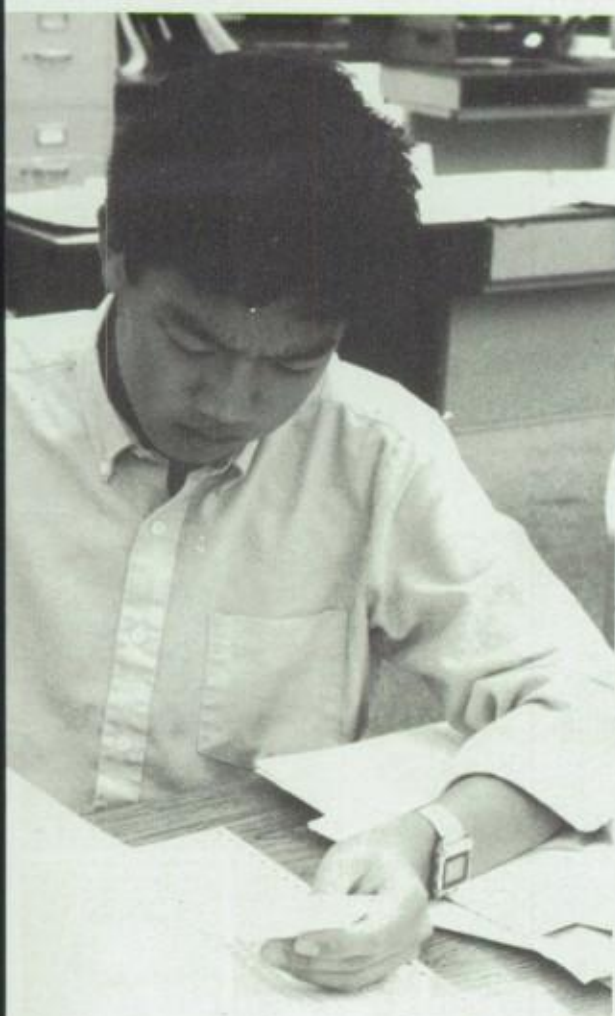
more as a social event than anything else. Activities like the Senior Trip to Hawaii at the end of the year were viewed through eager eyes.

"I know my senior year will be so much fun, the whole time I'll probably be planning for the trip. The Senior Trip is really a wonderful idea, it's a great way to unite the senior class for the last time," said Junior **Soyeon Kim**.

While planning for the Senior Trip was the highlight for some, others were excited at the thought of winning the class competitions during pep rallies.

"It seems like almost every senior class has the most spirit," explained Junior **Michelle Tan**, "but even if they don't, it doesn't matter because they're allowed to cheat and win in the class spirit competitions anyway. It'll be interesting, though, to see the expressions of next year's freshmen, when they watch the seniors get away with so much at the pep rallies!"

-by Karen Readey and Julie Chang



Emily Thomas

PERPLEXING THOUGHTS: Looking over yearbook materials, Junior Eddy Lee battles the daily stress that comes with time consuming extra-curricular activities such as the Citadel staff, after school in the typing room.

On the way to the top:

Sophomores, Class of 1989

The sophomore class, a tremendous number of five hundred and forty-three this year, displayed their individuality in many ways. The class of '89, making up a sizable number of the student body, had a great variety of opinions on several subjects including the various bans and other aspects typical of a sophomore class.

One of the many subjects was the accelerated classes that played an important part of many sophomores' school careers, as it posed a challenge to those willing to accept it.

Another aspect of school life bearing impact on the second-year students at this school was the attendance policy with which the students were restricted in the amount of their absences.

However, perhaps the most controversial topic for the sophomores this year was the restriction that forbade driving to school.

Other bans that affected the sophomore class were the previous bans

on music stereos and the smoking restriction that took place in November.

The sophomores' gripes did not stop at the prohibitions throughout the year, but included such things as the condition of the bathrooms, the distance to the new portables, and the difficulty to get jobs. Sophomores, best known for their attitude towards the freshmen, commented on the change in the work load and the attitude towards school.

"All of the sudden I had tons of homework and little time for anything else!" commented Sophomore **Bernard Chen**.

However, among all the griping and groaning within the sophomores was a sense of pride that the class of '89 was truly something special.

Said Sophomore **Steve Okubo**, "I think that we are the most spirited class in the school and that our uniqueness and spirit truly benefit it."

- by Albert Chen



Emily Thon

TAKING NOTES: Diligently taking book notes from English text during lunch, Sophomore Robin McDermott studies for an upcoming test on American literature, in the Speech room.

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Bryan Allred
Jeanie Alvarez



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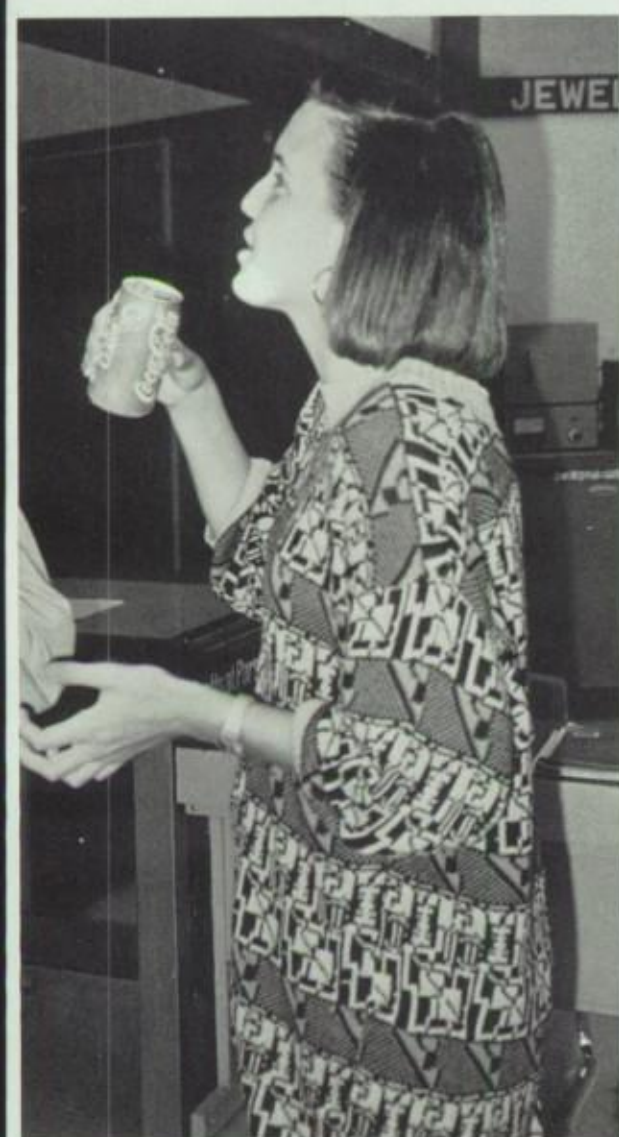
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Tommy Bilek
Carrie Bishop
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Deanna Bodnar
Matthew Bolcar
Stephen Bone
Bret Bornzin



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WHAT'S THAT? During lunch, Sophomore Jennifer Moon pauses in mid-drink to look at the displays in the crafts room in the Unified Arts building.

PUZZLING IT OUT: In the accounting room, Sophomore Stacy DiSalvo grinds away at her homework during class in order to save time for other plans.

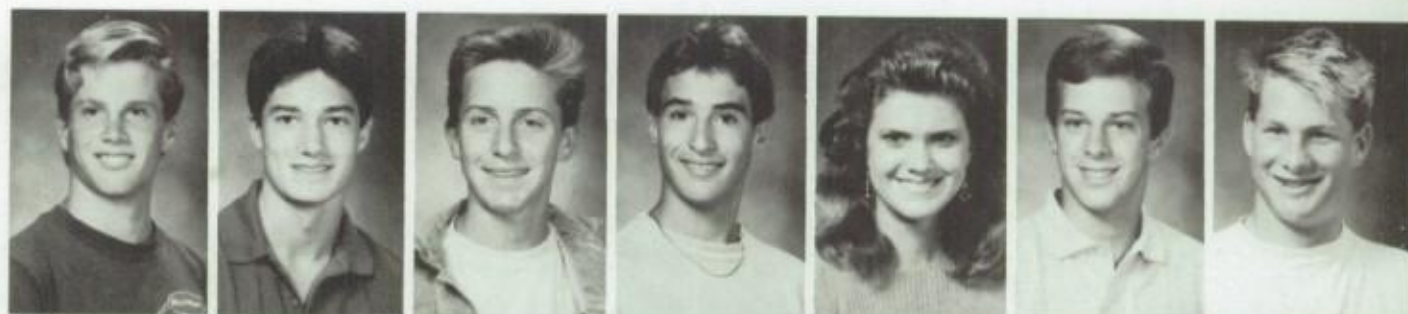
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Christopher Cannon



Richard Carey
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Peter Carrara
Tonya Carter
Nicole Caruso
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Robert Cavanaugh
Andy Chang
Anna Chang
David Chang
Bernard Chen



Lillian Chen
Amy Chesky
Sung Chin
Todd Choate
Lillian Chow
Jeffrey Christensen
Nicole Christoferso



Sophomores prepare

For college with courses

Accelerated, advanced classes have been offered to sophomores who liked taking challenging classes. Accelerated classes were a daring part of a sophomore's schedule.

Some accelerated classes included Geometry, American and British Literature, U.S. History, Algebra II and Trigonometry. Students who took accelerated classes had to utilize their up-most potential to earn a decent grade.

"In my accelerated classes I had to work harder to get good grades than my friends who took regular classes," said Sophomore **Malee Tobias**.

"Taking accelerated classes means taking on a big responsibility and working hard. Teachers expect us to produce more sophisticated work than they expect of students in their other classes," said Sophomore **Beth Carlson**.

"In my accelerated class, I expect the students to work very hard to earn their grades. I believe that my strictness allows the students to develop their

abilities to the fullest extent," said Math Teacher **Patricia Langevin**.

Sophomores often wondered why they should take accelerated classes when they could do better in regular classes.

"I don't think it is fair that we work so hard and don't receive any credit for taking the challenging classes. I think that we should receive the extra points for our hard work," said Sophomore **Rob Thompson**.

Many teachers expressed that students who had taken accelerated classes, had prepared themselves well for a rigorous course of study they intended to pursue. Accelerated classes provided sophomores the chance to learn and experience responsibility.

Many sophomores took accelerated classes to enhance their skills as groundwork for the honors and AP level classes they intended to pursue in their upperclassmen years.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah



Emily Thomas

FINAL TOUCHES: During class Sophomore Bryan Rasmussen concentrates on completing his homework as he takes one last glance for any overlooked errors before turning it in.



Matana Churanakoses
Jennifer Cisco
Sandi Ciz
Eric Clatterbuck
Suzan Clave
William Clemons
Matthew Cliff



Alesia Cohen
Beth Cohen
Joshua Cohen
Steven Collins
Darek Connole
Heather Connolly
Linn Cook

Sophomores, Class of 1989

STUDYING HARD: During break time Sophomore Lori Stone chooses to take advantage of the extra time available to her, in order to study for an upcoming math test.

A QUICK GLANCE: During lunch time, Junior Matt Denney goes over his notes and studies for a test with classmate Don Grizzle to make sure he knows the material on the test.



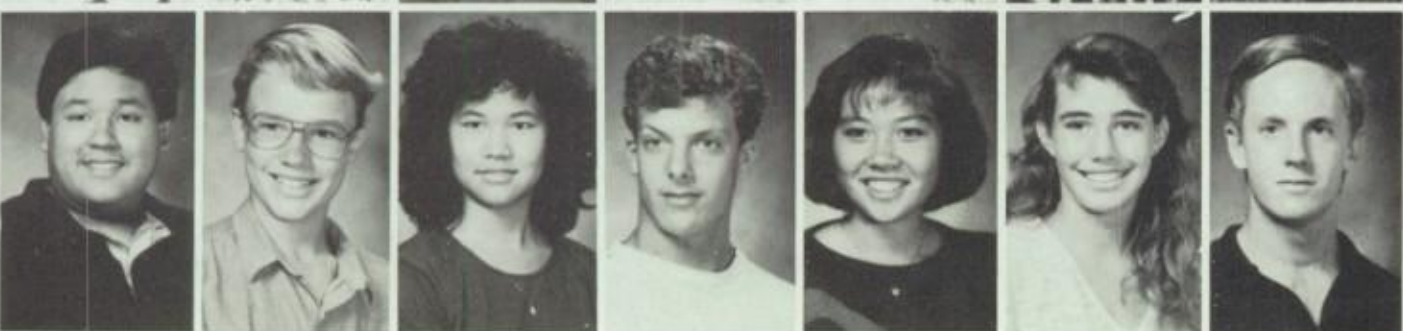
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Cheryl Deutch
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Stacy DiSalvo
Shannon Dineen
Donna Ditomaso
Mark Downie
Lanette Duany
Thomas Duesler
Gabrielle Duff



Steven Dunmeyer
Kenneth Dupuy
Kevin Edwards
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Thomas Elkins
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Heather Ellis



GETTING READY: Preparing for his next class, Freshman Travis Umbreit gets his backpack together as he walks to his foreign language class that is located in the portables.



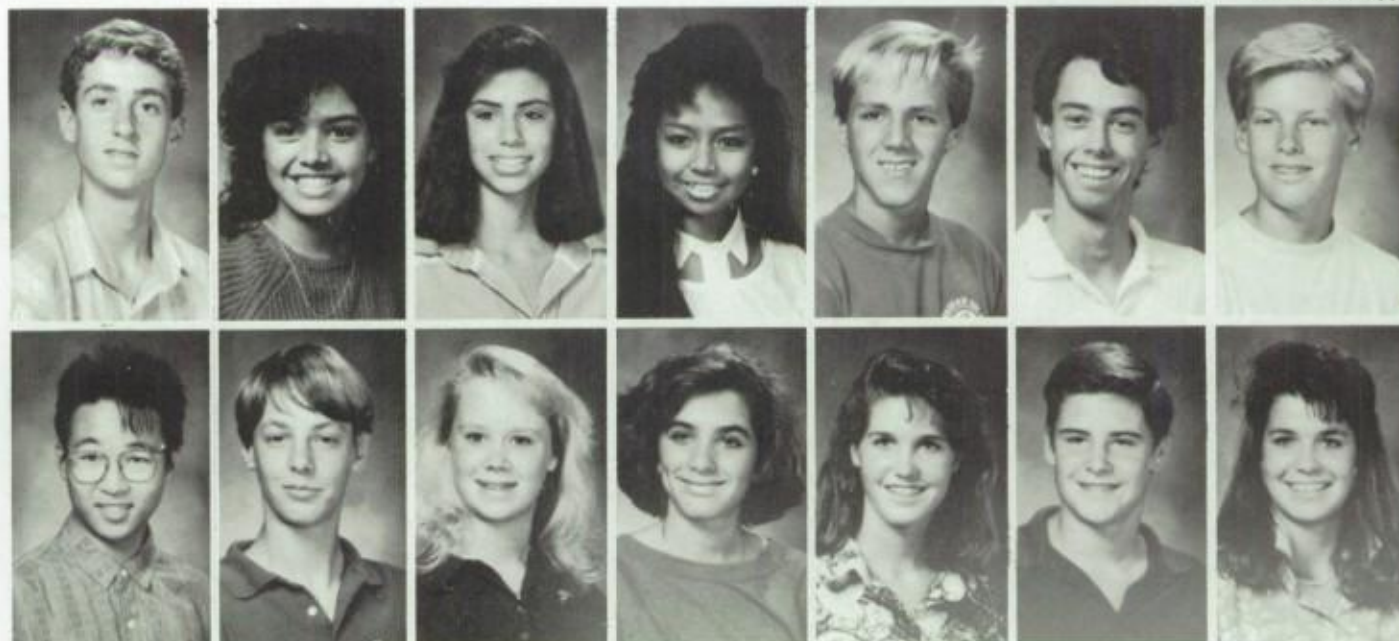
STARING OFF INTO SPACE: Sitting by the planter area in front of the school, Freshman Alex Charfen, like other underclassmen, searches the parking lot as he waits for his ride home.

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Andrew Galuppo

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William Engel
Irma Escoto
Carolyn Evans
Florinda Fernandez
Darrell Fleming
Anthony Flores
Grant Fluegge



Jackey Fong
Dan Forrey
Chelsea Foster
Lori Frank
Jennifer Frankot
Paul Fredericks
Suzanne French



Emily Thomas

PACKING IT UP: At the end of break time, Freshman Carol Yanek starts putting away all her belongings in her school bag as she gets ready to go to her third period class.

New attendance policy

Settles in effectively

The key to a successful year in high school is regular attendance to all classes. Most students were aware of the change in attendance policy that went into effect last spring. Anyone having over fifteen absences in any particular class were forced to drop that class receiving a grade of withdrawal.

The administration has felt that this new attendance policy that went into effect last spring, has in fact cut down the number of absences students had.

"The attendance office is not as busy this year filling out unexcused re-admits. I believe that the new policy has worked well in accomplishing its goal," said Attendance Office Clerk **Arlene Johnson**.

Part of new attendance policy dealt with the administrative office mailing home letters to notify parents if students had over five absences in any particular class. This was an idea the administration thought would be an effective way

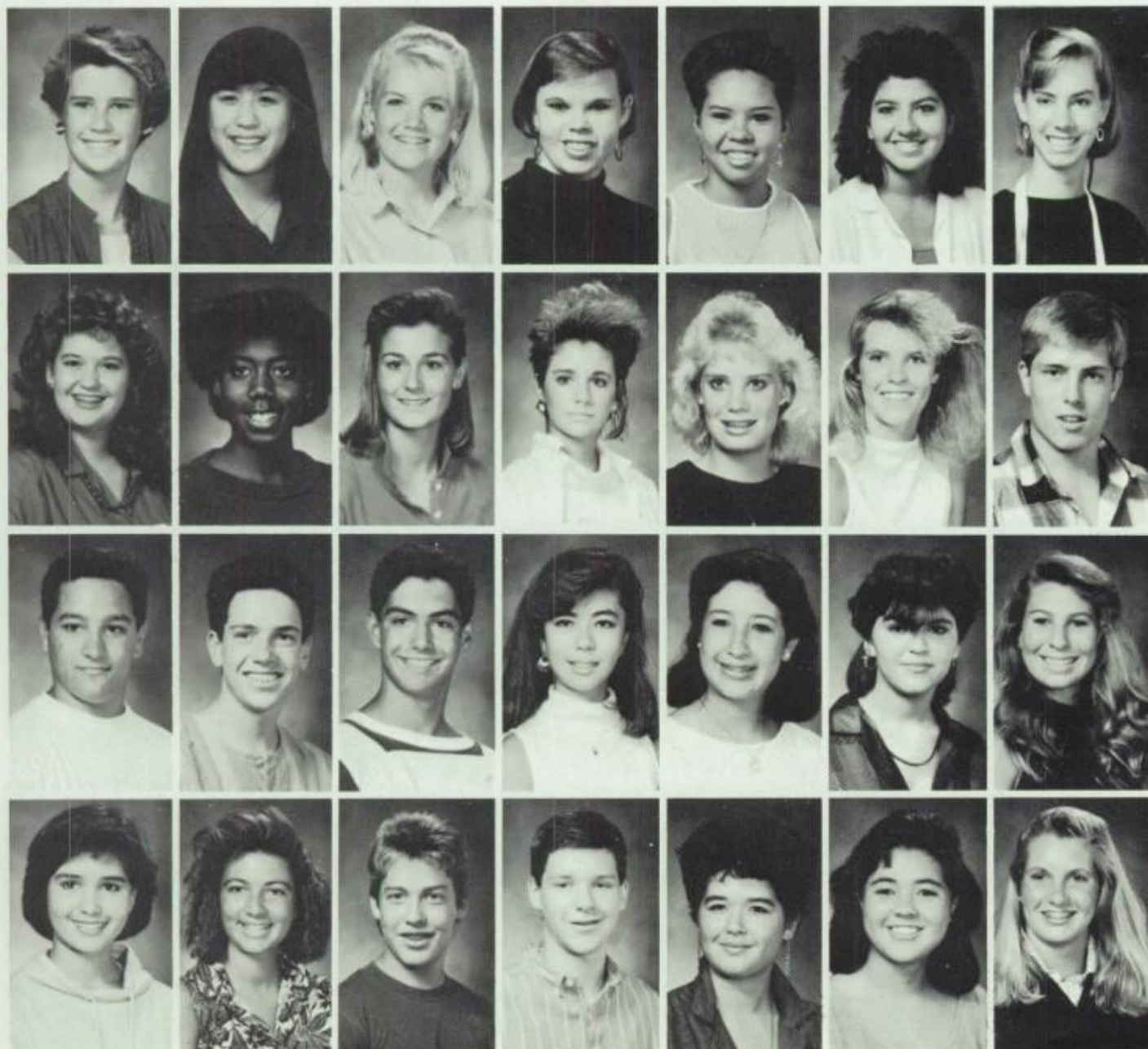
in controlling the amount of absences.

Many students expressed their concern that even when they were excused from their absence, the new policy did not take the excuse into consideration. The administration argued that students should not have to miss more than one-fifth, fifteen days, of the classes during a particular quarter.

"The new attendance policy is a fairly good idea, and I believe that it has cut down a lot of unexcused and unnecessary absences," said Sophomore **Robin Brooks**.

"I think that the fifteen day attendance policy is a good initiative in trying to control absences. It seems to be working well. The only thing is that I wished it would take notice that students have excused absences. The policy should not affect those students who are excused," said Sophomore **Troy Walters**.

-by Keerti Gurushanthaiah



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Nicole Henderson
Brian Hendricks
Dena Heringer
Douglas Herring



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WAITING IN ANTICIPATION: Sophomores Moe Kuhn and Larry Butler pan the front parking lot, anxiously waiting for their ride home after a hard day at school.

SKATEBOARD FEVER: Not being able to drive to school, Sophomore Daryll Granger uses his skateboard as his mode of transportation to and from school, as well as it being his favorite hobby.



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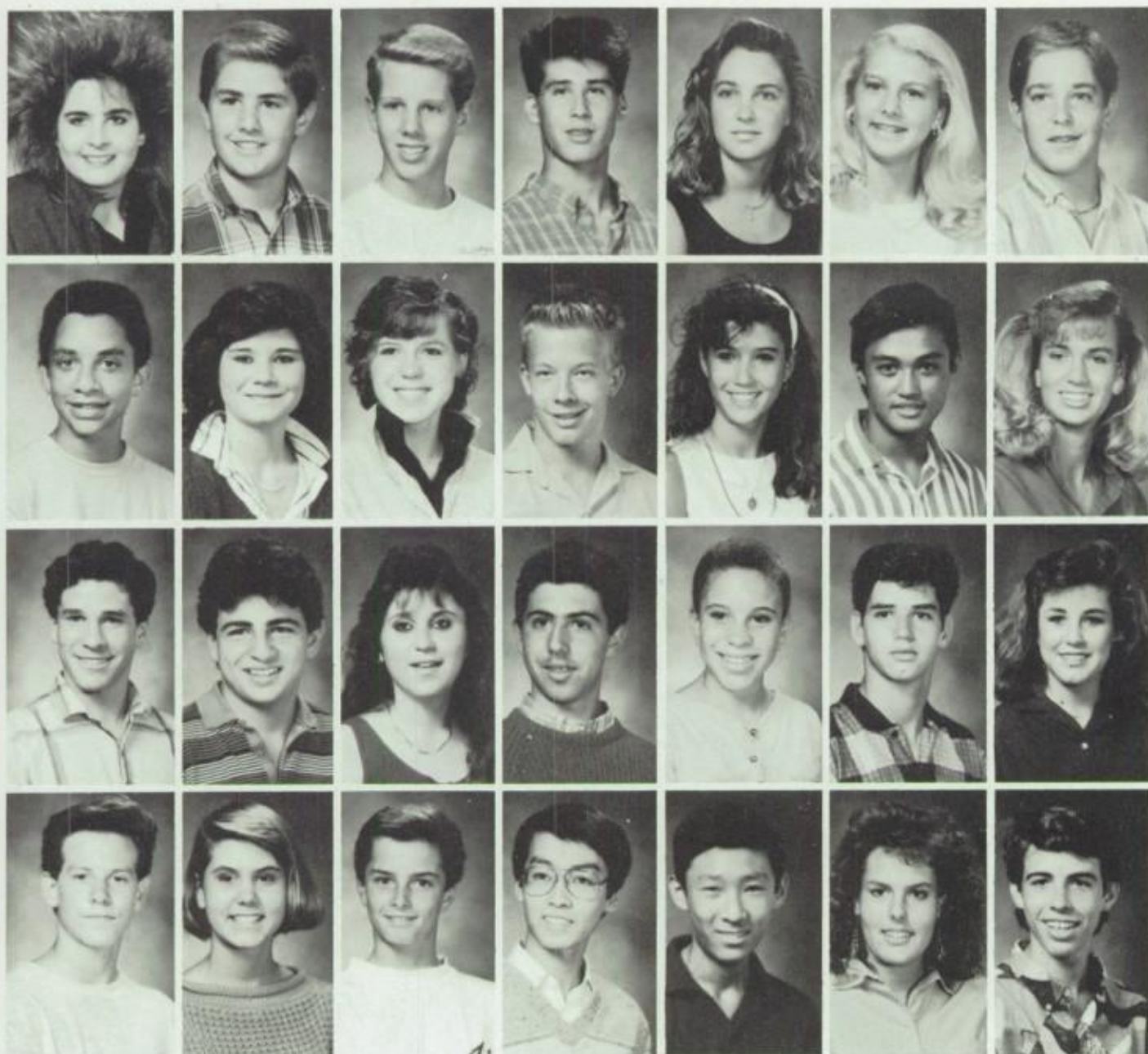
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Affecting sophomores;

Parking policy enforced

The new school year brought about the enforcement of a new parking policy which excluded all sophomores from being able to drive to school.

In the past few years, the Irvine High parking lots have been extremely overcrowded as a result of the large number of student and teacher drivers. This abundance of automobiles caused many problems for the drivers and was ultimately the basis for the introduction of the new parking policy.

The policy was basically devised to alleviate the problem of not enough parking spaces for both teachers and students by opening up the spaces that otherwise would of been used by sophomore drivers. To enforce the new policy, the Irvine High School administration distributed, with parent permission, parking permits in the form of stickers to all juniors and seniors that had access to a car and drove to school.

"I think the policy is good because

most sophomores don't get their licenses until the middle or end of the school year anyway and it gives them something to look forward to for their junior and senior years," stated Sophomore **Billy Ammerman**.

Periodical checking and ticketing by the Irvine Police Department, in both the front and back parking lots, encouraged the students to abide by the new policy. The tickets were given for parking in the lots without an Irvine High School parking permit as well as for students parking in the designated staff spaces.

"I like the policy because now I don't have to spend as much time looking for a parking space as I used to," said Senior **Christy Evans**, "and the sophomores that dislike the policy now will appreciate it's privileges when they are juniors and seniors and are permitted to drive to school."

-by Natalie Powell



Julius Patam

STEPPIN' OUT: In hopes of finding a ride home, Sophomores Kyra Povirk and Kim Kuester resort to walking, as a result of the new parking policy which excludes them from driving to school.

Dancin' with the beat

Music harmonious to life

With all of the "hustle and bustle" that life presented, many students still found time during the day to listen to music. There was a controversy last year resulting in the banning of any kind of radios on campus. This year, however, the decision was not strictly enforced and many people took advantage of the situation.

"I like music at school when I have nothing to do," said Sophomore **John Slick**. "It's better than just wasting my time."

Whether it was the **Smiths** or **Mozart**, music was a vital part of every student's normal, everyday life. During school hours or during their own free time, nothing could compare to simply turning up the music, kickin' back and just listenin' to it.

"Sometimes when I need to think, I lay on my bed and just listen to the radio," said **Darlene Tannirat**, sophomore. "It's so peaceful, I forget about my worries."

For a few students, music was more than just a pastime. It was a good way to make extra money. Sophomore **Gene Lee** said, "Music is a big part of my life. At home I listen to it. At school I play it on the drums in band and sometimes, when I get the chance, I work as a D.J. at small dances."

For others, it was more than either. These people took music more seriously. One person like this was Junior **Peter Lee**, a member of the string orchestra.

"I have been playing the violin since I was nine years old. In those seven years, I have studied, practiced and have become more aware of the music that I play. I am so interested in it that in the future, I am seriously considering having music as one of my majors in college."

The music in everyone's life was so important. It was a motivational force that kept Irvine High in PERPETUAL MOTION.

-by John Lee



Perry Palecia
OF COURSE, IT'S A SONY: During his break, finally finding time in his busy schedule, Sophomore Mark Boydston amuses himself, by listening to Oingo Boingo on his WALKMAN.

Keith Kimmel
Matthew Klipfel
Jaya Knauft
Kelly Knight
Steven Knowles
Garo Kocakosker
John Koulouras



Tami Krogle
Kevin Krusemark
Kimberly Kuester
Michelle Kutil
Caroline Laband
Shannon Labowitz
Joty Lam



Gia Langevin
Katherine Lanza
Danielle Larsen
Lori Larsen
Joann Lauritano
Tonia Lavery
Pamela Lawhorn



Lori Lawson
Uyen Le
Diane Lee
Erica Lee
Bunjoo Lee
Gene Lee
Sun Lee





Suzie Lee
Victor Lee
Bonifacius Leowardy
Curtis Lew
Ki Lim
Peter Lin
David Lincoln



David Littler
Michael Littler
Laura Loeschorn
Jill Long
Manuel Lopez
Tina Louie
Jean Louis-Ives



HI-FI CONVERSATION: While waiting for their ride home after school, Sophomores Regina Shepard and Adrienne Anderson turn on their radio and tune in to the beat of the song.

TELE-COMMUNICATIONS: Killing time with some music, Sophomore Darlene Tannirat's mind drifts while she waits for her friend Sophomore Debbie Meader to call her mother for a ride home.

Perry Palencia

Sophomores, Class of 1989

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Grace Lu
Jeanine Lucas
Brandon Lucero
Richard Lucero
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Jeffrey Luttrell



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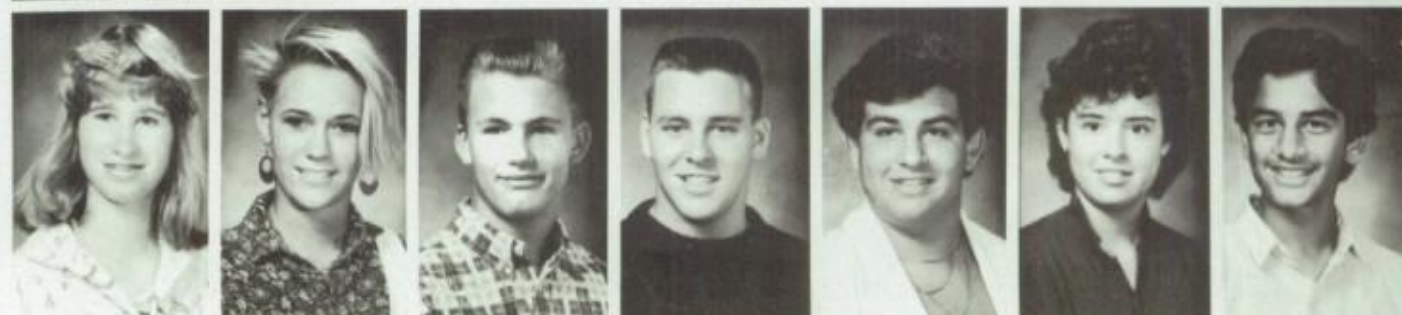
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Frank Meads
Marissa Melhuse
Monica Memmott



Mandy Migatulski
Audre Miller
Shawn Miller
Bret Milovich
Pablo Mirabal
Carolina Miranda
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Sophomores discover

Difficulties, pressure

Being a sophomore meant learning to drive, deal with bigger school work loads, and dating.

Money was a vital part for paying for these new-found activities. The biggest problem, according to many sophomores was the fact that it was tough to get hired because a large majority of them were under 16.

"I can't even get a job because I'm not sixteen yet," said Sophomore **Craig Rutter**. "I think that the system stinks. Just because we're only fifteen doesn't mean we aren't capable of working as well as a sixteen year old."

Some students, however, did not want the burden of a job along with their other priorities.

"I want the money, but I really don't want the job," said Sophomore **Pete Carrera**. "It's hard to find time for a job because I need time to go out with my friends, watch TV, listen to the radio, go to the movies, and go to the beach."

"It (hiring) should be done on an in-

dividual basis, but probably the main reason they don't hire under sixteen is because of their lack of maturity," said CROP Guidance Technician **Sherry Crabtree**. "For some students working is not good because it detracts from their studies and social lives. Other students, though, like to work because it helps them organize their time better."

Often the case was that students use other alternatives to get hired. "I just told my work that I was sixteen," said Sophomore **Lynette Duany**.

"The way I got a job was by getting a recommendation from one of my friends," said Sophomore **Doug Herring**.

Students also use other ways to get money.

"Right now I'm still young enough where I can get money from my parents," said Sophomore **Steve Rutkowski**. "I'm too involved with my social life for a job."

-by David Kligman

JOB SEARCH: Sophomore Gretchen Vonk, right, looks through the job box in the L.I.F.E. Center in hopes of finding an applicable job for herself during break with Sophomore Dawn Parkins.





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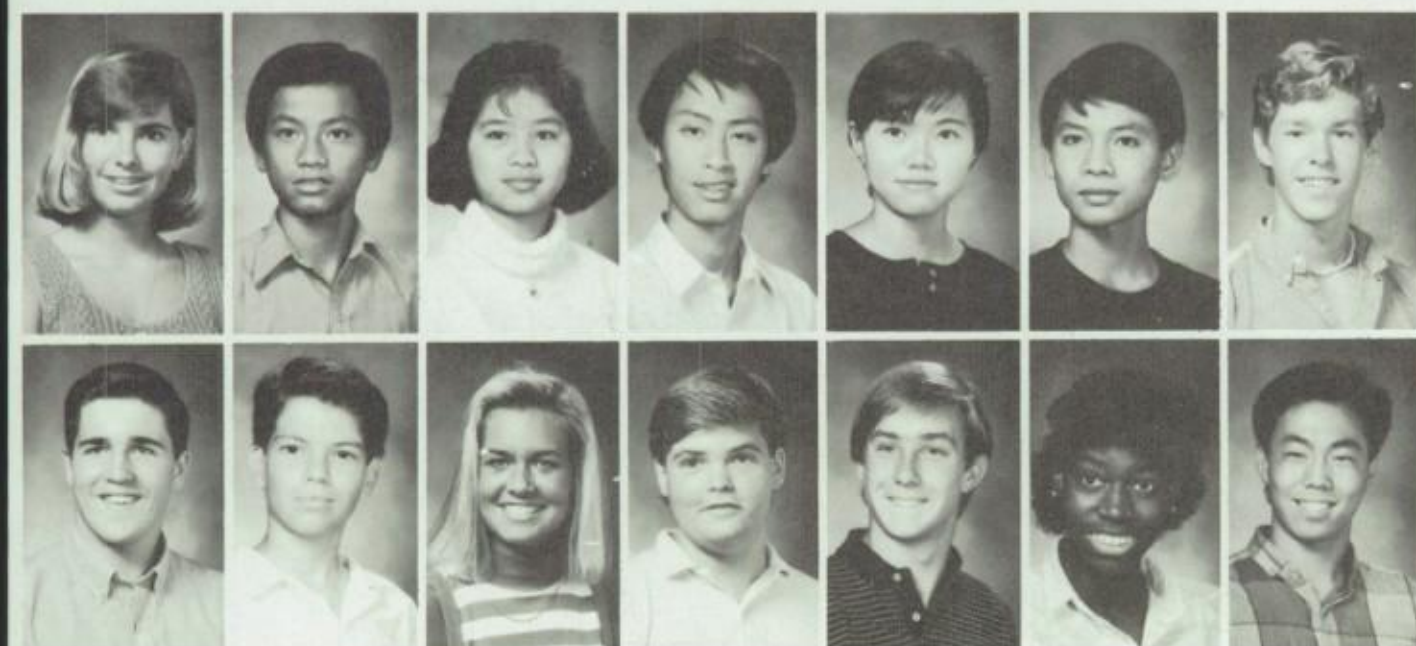
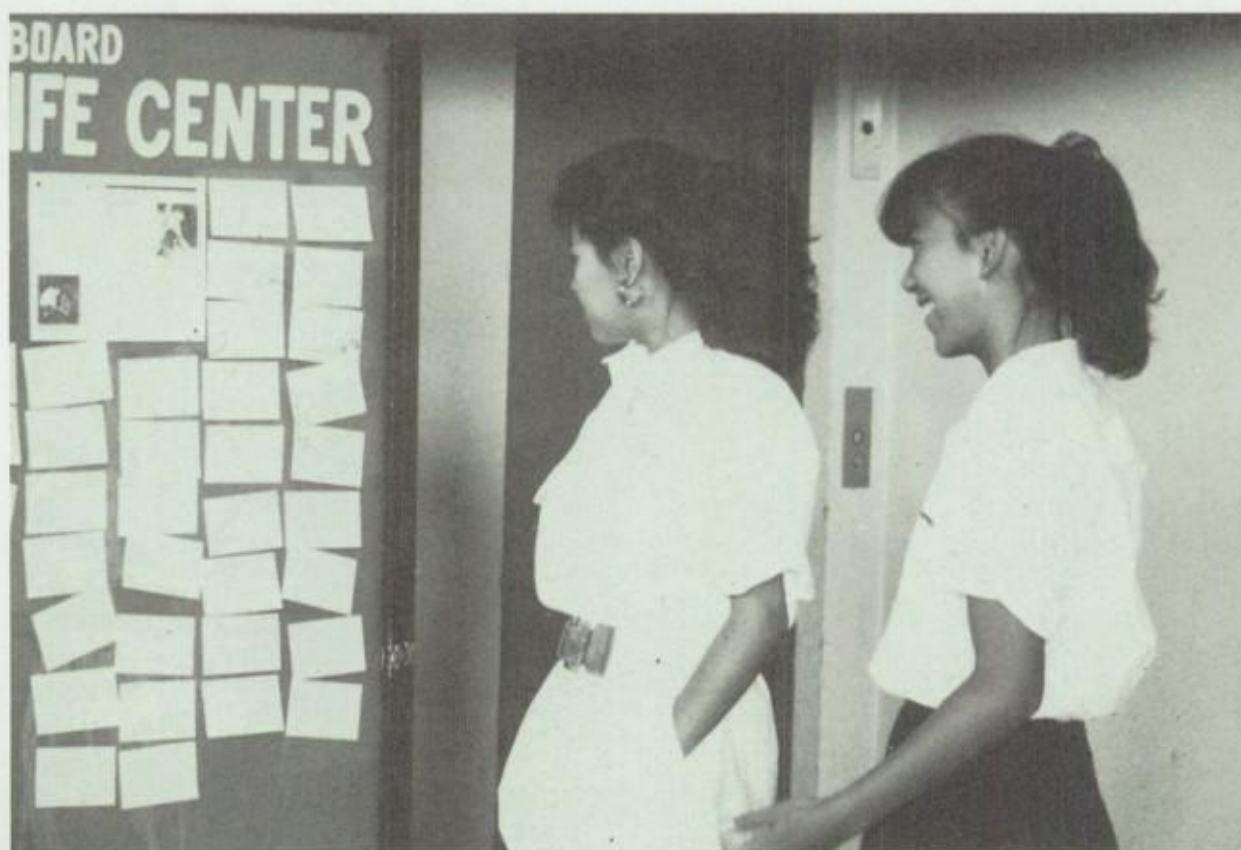
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LOOKING FOR WORK: Sophomores Christi Wood, Marissa Melhuse and Elizabeth Acuff check the job board, in the student center during lunch, for available part time jobs.

JOB BOARD: Sophomores Janice Mateo, left, and Verna Cueva look and laugh, while deciding if a job would be best for them, in front of the downstairs office.



Michelle Newton
Hoa Nguyen
Mai-Trinh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Tram Nguyen
Tran Nguyen
Robert Nied

Anthony Nikolenko
Kevin Noon
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Haley Orme
Sara Ostrovsky
Cindy Palermo
Jolee Pardee
Melanie Paredes



Jean Park
Dana Parker
Dawn Parkins
Yasamin Parsa
Wendy Paterlini
Cindy Patrick
Jacob Pavlu



TAKING A BREAK FROM THE NORM: Sophomore Nicole Christofferson smiles to herself as she reflects upon her previous year as a freshman, during lunchtime in the amphitheater.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT: Sophomore Angelina Graciano releases tension caused by daily pressures at school, by stomping her feet and shutting her eyes to make reality disappear.



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Russel Paxton
David Payne
Andrew Peck
Traci Pehrul
Claude Pena
Anthony Pennella
Lisa Pereira



Peter Perri
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Trevor Phelps
Stacy Phernambucq
Raymond Philhart
Sara Philhart



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Sophomores go for

New status, more respect

The majority of sophomores were glad to have their freshman year over and done with, and many of them were already looking forward to their next school years.

"I'm so glad and relieved that other students can't call me 'freshman' anymore," said Sophomore **Stacy Phernambucq**. "My sophomore year has been alright so far, but I can't wait until next year when I'm a junior."

A handful of sophomores think this year is more difficult academically than last year.

Sophomore **Jason Hibbert** said, "Freshman year is a time to get adjusted to the high school scene. During your sophomore year, you really have to buckle down and get serious."

Sophomores predicted that their junior year will be more challenging than the previous two years.

"I see it (next school year) as being a lot harder," said Sophomore **Carrie Bishop**. "The upperclassmen I've talked to said that junior year is the most

challenging year of all four years at high school. I'll be taking challenging classes plus I'll have to start worrying about college and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)."

Phernambucq said, "I'm not really worried about prospective colleges and the SAT and ACT tests yet. But I don't know if I'll be able to handle the pressure of next year. To make up for the strain of next year, I'm taking it easy this year."

"Even though I see next year as being more difficult, I can't wait to be a junior," said Bishop. "I'll finally be an upperclassman, which is important to me because of the higher status and respect that comes with being one. It's recognition that's well deserved. And once my junior year is over, I'll be able to kick back and relax as a senior, after I've taken all the tests and been accepted into a college. I'm glad I won't have to go through freshman year again."

-by Carol Tomoguchi



Emily Thomas

SMILING BRIGHT: Sophomore Charise Gates discusses future activities with a friend and makes plans for upcoming events, which includes a lunchtime meeting for a club.



Carrie Piel
Daniel Pietenpol
Candice Pine
Paul Pirtle
Gregory Pitcher
Amy Plascencia
Kyra Povirk

Heather Powell
Kristine Precht
Charlie Preston
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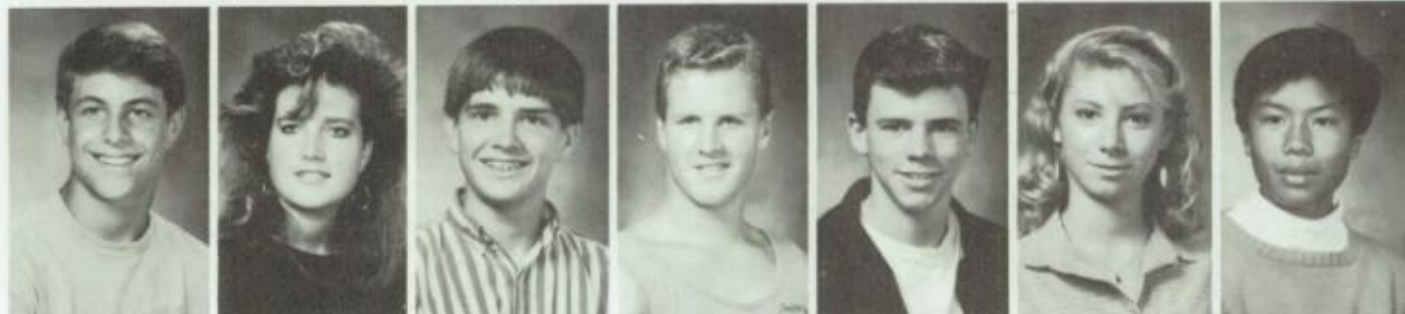
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 Trista Runner
 Karl Rusmisl
 Steven Rutkowski
 Craig Rutter
 Cynthia Sadler
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Sophomores, Class of 1989

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL: Between classes, Sophomore Julie Schwarz and Freshman Tami Bailey take the time to freshen up in the school bathrooms between classes.

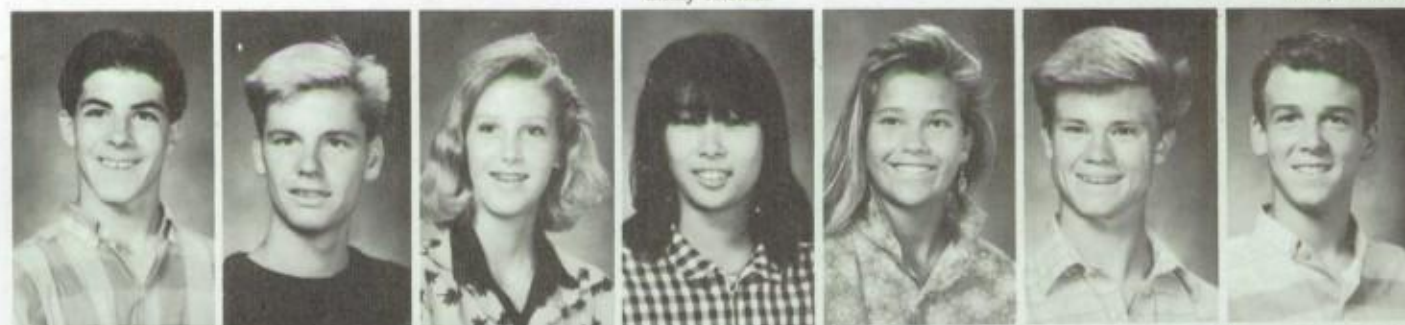
CONCEALING PRECIOUS GOODS: Sophomore Stephanie Lowden stuffs her can of hairspray into the safety of her bag and prepares to face the outside world looking picture perfect.



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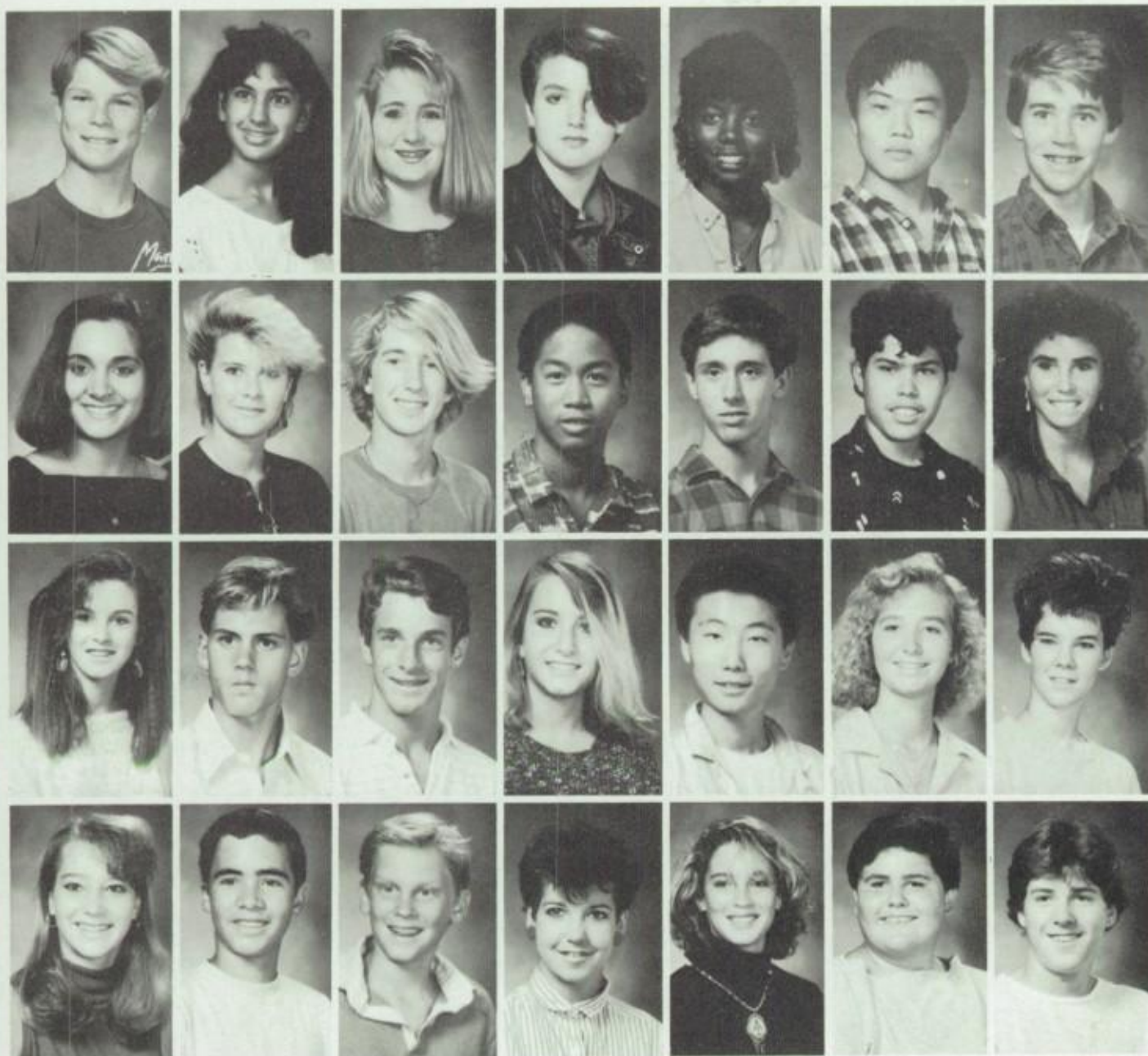
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 Jason Sellers
 Thomas Setum





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John Steed
Robbin Stites
Danielle Stoesser
Lori Stone
Charles Strebel
Christian Sumner

Bathroom condition

Causes problems, concern

Between classes, a student made her way to the restroom. Once inside, she realized the condition of it. Soggy cigarette butts clogging the sink drains, slippery floor tiles, and no toilet paper or paper towels, along with poor lighting.

Sophomore **Marisa Pursell** said, "I always try to avoid going in there (the school bathrooms). They are always really dirty and awful."

"I always hate using the school bathrooms," said Senior **Lisa Valerie**. "They're really disgusting and they always smell like cigarette smoke. It makes me sick."

But Freshman **Jennifer Honigmann** found no problems coping with the bathroom conditions that seem to upset some people.

"They aren't as bad as most people claim," she said. "At first, I thought the closing of the smoking section would bring more smokers into the bathrooms. However, I made a wrong judgement. Even though there are traces of cigarette

smoke and cigarette butts, the smell of hairspray usually overpowers the disgusting smell.

"People have no respect and pride for their school, which is evidenced by the writing on the bathroom walls," Honigmann said. "It would be nice if the people would look at themselves and look at all the damage they have done to the bathrooms and our school image."

Freshman **Trista Carter** said, "I think it's really stupid that some stalls don't have any doors on them. And, overall, the restrooms are just messy and filthy."

"I agree with Jennifer," Carter said. "The scribbling on the walls reflect the bad side of our school, which visitors see when in the bathrooms."

Pursell believes the condition of the bathrooms at school can improve. "If they cleaned it up more often and if no one smoked in the bathrooms, it wouldn't be as repulsive and gross as they are now."

-by Carol Tomoguchi



Emily Thomas

REACHING HER DESTINATION: Audrey Miller, freshman, hurriedly makes her way to the restroom during break, ready to take on whatever may be inside that causes students to complain.

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Tara Swantkowski
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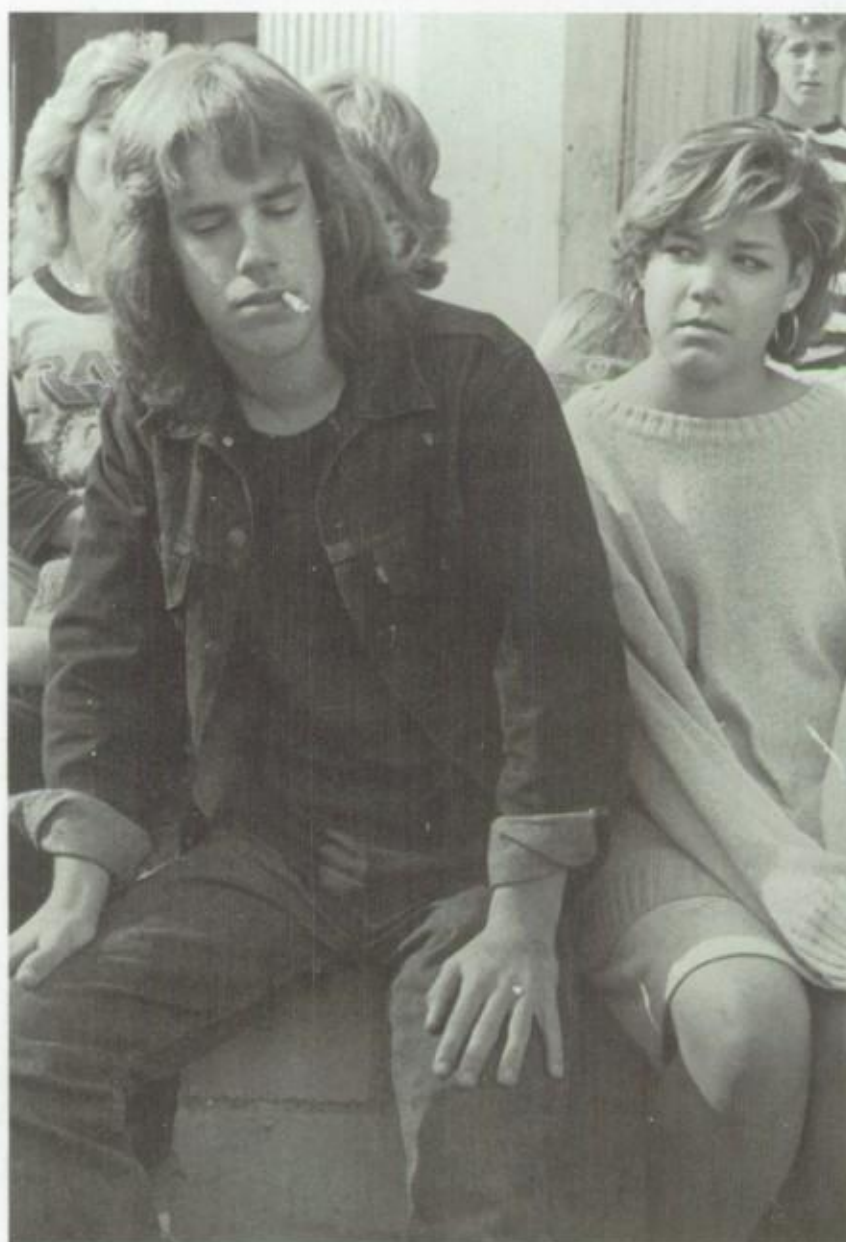
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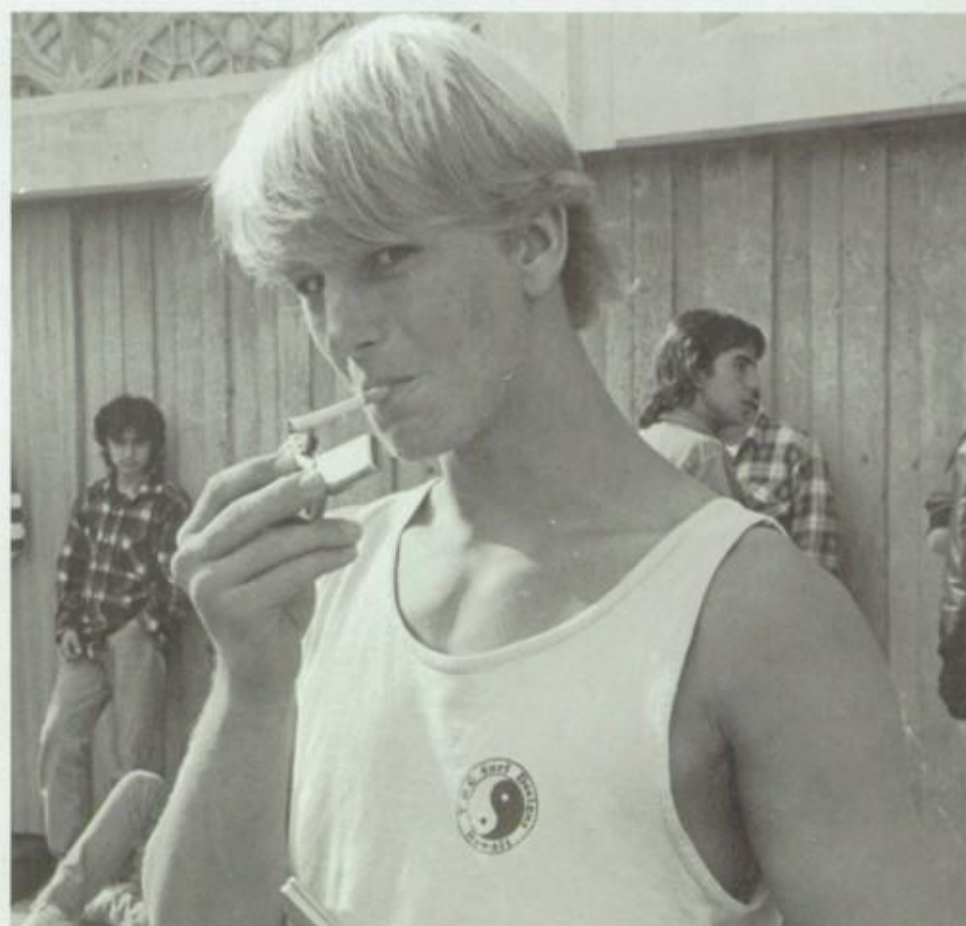


IN THE FINAL DAYS that the smoking section was open, Sophomore Steve McDonald lights his cigarette during TA while smoking students enjoy talking to friends.



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ENJOYING THE MOMENT are Sophomore Frank Meads and Freshman Mary Brady. But soon everything will be changed, there will no longer be a smoking section, so they enjoy it while they can.



Emily Thomas



Jeff Hettinger

RELAXING DURING TA is Kim Martin, sophomore. She enjoys the outdoor atmosphere of the smoking section, while chatting with her friends during break.

One last puff and the

Section is extinguished



Jeff Hettinger

DESERTED An empty place, the only form of life is a seagull which roams the area. The only reminder of students is the 89' trash can and a few cigarette butts. Students no longer talk, eat, and smoke with friends.

A major change took place in December, Irvine High no longer had a smoking section. This change affected many students.

"Students will hopefully take this new law as an initiative to cut back or stop smoking altogether. People who continue to smoke will have problems in school and for the rest of their lives," said Unit Principal **Harry Meader**.

This decision was made by state legislators and was signed by the Governor. If students violated the new policy they would be assigned detentions and if caught several times would be expelled.

There were many pros and cons to the closing of the smoking section.

Many students seem relieved that the smoking section had been removed.

"It's a good idea because I'm an athlete and smoking or breathing the smoke of a cigarette is bad for your lungs and the rest of your body," said Sophomore **Andy Jankowski**. "It is a well known fact that smoking is bad and can cause

cancer".

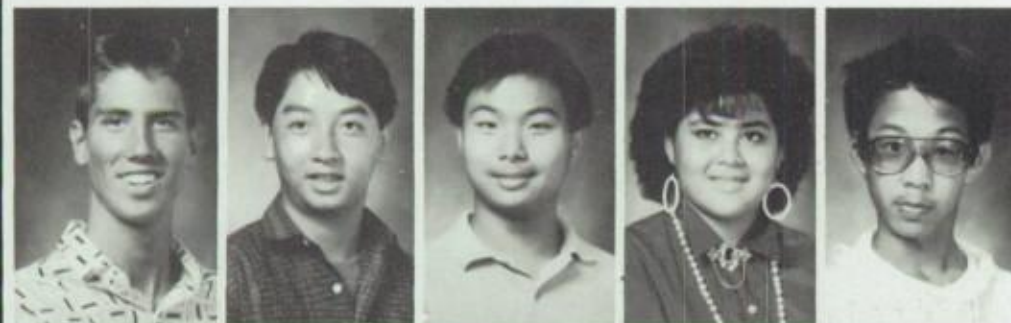
Sophomore **Regina Shepard** said, "I am against the smoking section because I feel no adolescents should smoke in school. It should really cease because smoking has many hazards, lung cancer and early death. Hopefully my peers will realize the hazards connected to smoking before we visit them at the morgue."

Some students were upset that their smoking privileges were being revoked with only two months notice.

"It's bad because students will continue to smoke in bathrooms. This continued smoking on campus will make the air more polluted for non-smokers," said Sophomore **Jeff Christenson**.

Sophomore **Tonya Carter**, said, "I think they should keep the section because students will find other areas on campus to light up. Jocks have a hangout why can't smokers stay in their hangout?"

-by Susan Metzler



Todd Trout
Vince Truong
Michael Tsai
Lorraine Tundag
George Tung



Stephen Tung
Mike Updegraff
Cara Vairo
Miguel Valdespino
Ana Valencia



Mitchell Van Mechelen
Judith Vande Steeg
Vicky Vanderbruggen
Kristin Vanderpool



Alejardro Varela
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 Jeffrey Wagstaff
 William Wallington
 Nathan Walloch
 Daniel Walsh



Troy Walters
 John Wang
 Mary Wang
 Kenneth Weagant
 Larry Weathers
 Wendy Weaver
 Jeffrey Welch



Lesley Wheland
 Patrick White



OVERPOPULATION ON CAMPUS: Students crowd around the classroom during TA to converse and to snack in the Unified Arts building.



Lisa Cauley

MORE STUDENTS MORE ROOM: Located by the basketball courts, the new portables provide extra space for students and teachers.



Emily Thomas



Lisa Cauley

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: The tractor bulldozes through the dirt in the back of the school in preparation for future construction.



Andrew Gullupio

SERIOUS TALK: Sophomore Katie Lanza converses with a friend after school discussing plans for the coming weekend.

Portables create room

For school temporarily

In light of the recent construction occurring on the campus, and the leap in the size of the student body, there was a need for a temporary site in which to house the extra students. The answer was found in the placement of the portables by the basketball courts. However, this solution was not met without discussion.

There were complaints that the distance in which the students had to walk was too far to be accommodated in the five-minute passing period.

"Even though I can make it to the classroom on time, most of the time I get there kinda late," acknowledged Senior **Alisa Tannirat**, who has a Calculus class at the far end of the row of portables.

On the other hand, if the portables did not exist to alleviate the pressure of the number of students, the classrooms and buildings would be burgeoning with people.

"The halls in the building are already so crowded. I couldn't imagine what it would be like if some of the flow were not diverted to the portables," said Sophomore **Gene Lee**.

The students had to realize that this situation was temporary and that the new construction would produce buildings to phase out the portables. The idea for the portables was to reduce the number of students per classroom while waiting for the new math and foreign language buildings to be completed. At that time the students would be moved to the new classrooms and the portables could be removed.

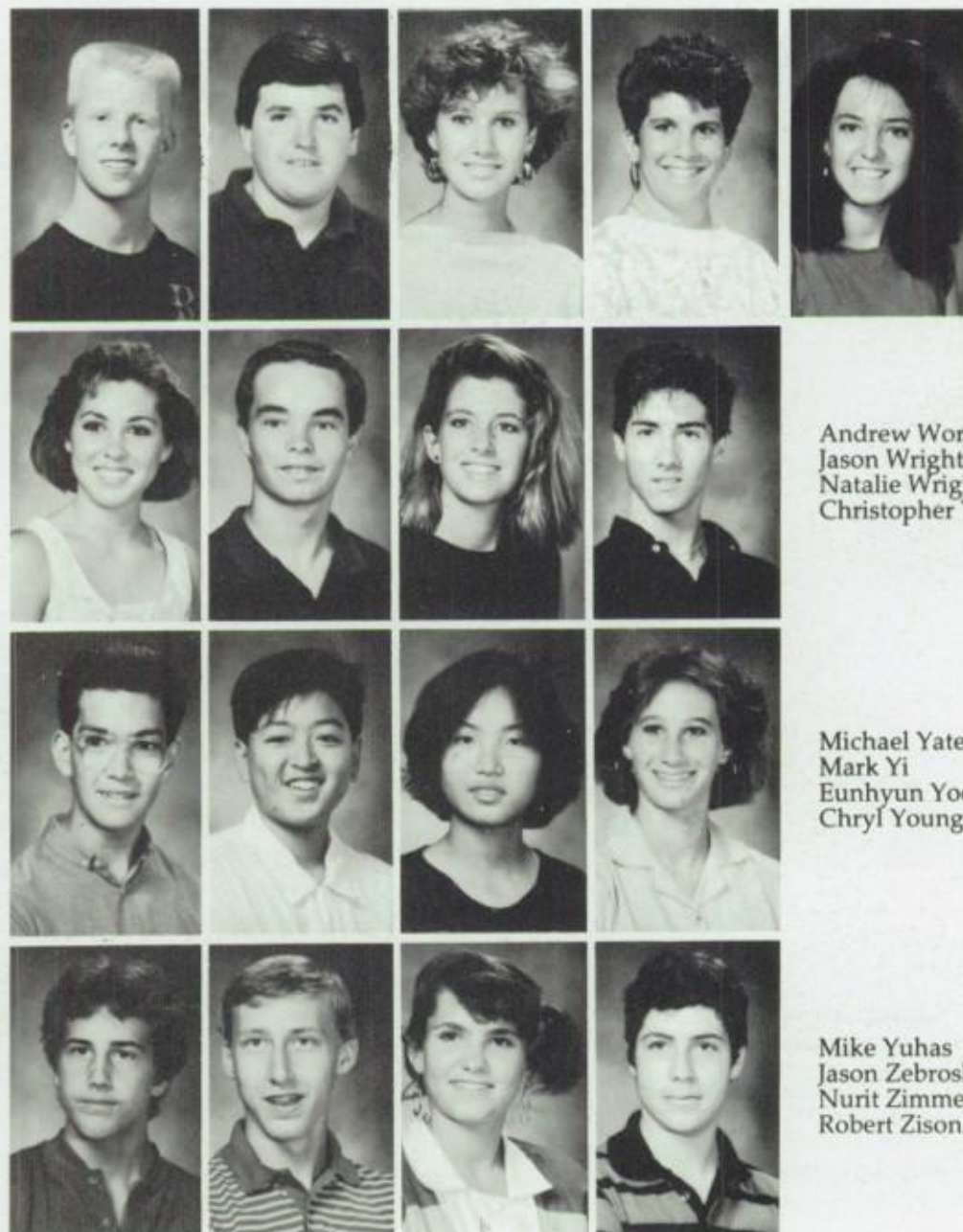
"The inconvenience that the people who attended those classes faced was a far less of a problem than trying to accommodate forty students into one classroom," said English Teacher **Glenn Patchell**.

-by Sylvia Park and Albert Chen

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Jerry Bandler
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Parreen Ameeruddin
Amy Anderson
Shawna Anderson
Margie Andrade
April Anglin
Janet Aranda
Edward Arellano



SOCIAL WHIRL: Freshmen Leigh Gratton and Joy Rea adjust to the busy lunchtime activities, like pep rallies and class competitions, that occur in the amphitheater and around campus regularly.



DILIGENTLY WORKING: Freshman Fiorella Dworzak works hard on her assignment for Color and Design, one of the many Unified Arts and Fine Arts classes offered on campus to culturally enrich students in the arts.

Freshmen, Class of 1990

Vibha Arora
Anuradha Athanikar
Scott Auerbach
Stephen Austin
Karen Aw
Laila Babaik
Jennifer Bacon



Tamara Bailey
Gregory Bains
Cary Baker
Glen Baldwin
Jennifer Baldwin
Susan Bang
Troy Bannister





You Chun Yang

The Freshman Class:

Preparing for four years

Nervousness, false ideas, expectations, and preparation surrounded the freshman class this year, just as it had in previous years.

"The expectations that I had about high school were that all freshman got trash-canned by seniors, the work was too hard, and pep rallies were to be avoided," said Freshman **Matt Riley**.

"I was under the impression that you wouldn't be able to handle the work load, and that everyone would dislike you because you were a freshman," said Freshman **Tisha Hare**. "It wasn't anything like that at all. Everyone was helpful and friendly, and I was prepared for the work load. It was just like being introduced to new friends."

The different aspects and diversity of the Freshman range from the stereo-typical trendy type to the casual easily adjusted type.

"The freshmen usually act and dress to impress. They just want to be ac-

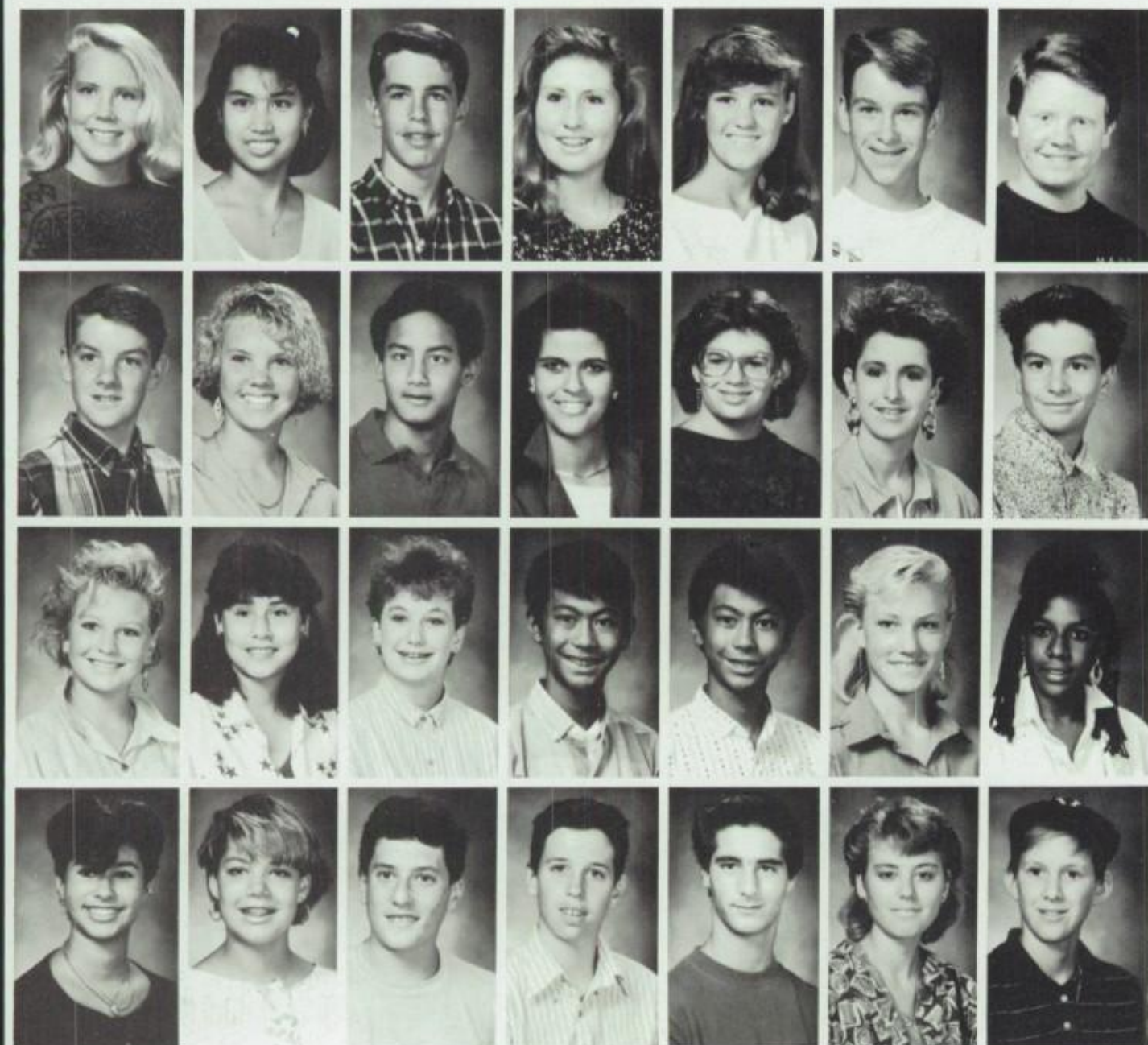
cepted," said Junior **Alicia Englund**.

The first pep rally was different for the freshmen. The display of spirit and enthusiasm about the classes and the school was something they hadn't really seen displayed at school before that time.

"When I saw the class competition, where Vaughn Shackelford and Chris Hampton had to go up in front of everyone at the rally, and do the ridiculous thing all by themselves, I thought that was what they did at every pep rally. I didn't want to go to another one because of it, however, the next pep rally was much different. It was really exciting," said Freshman **Jeff Mulholland**.

After getting over the first impressions of the year, the freshman class went on to have a year filled with the new activities that high school presents, after all freshman year is only the beginning.

-by Tracy Davio



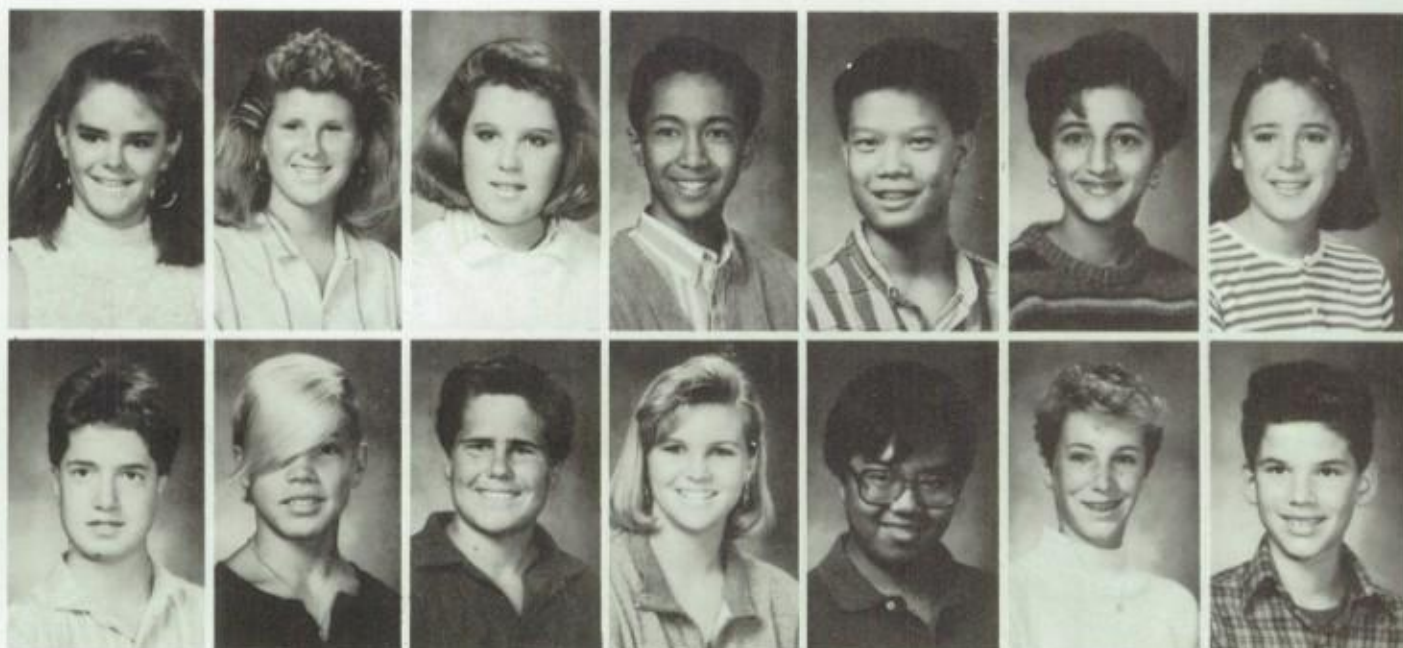
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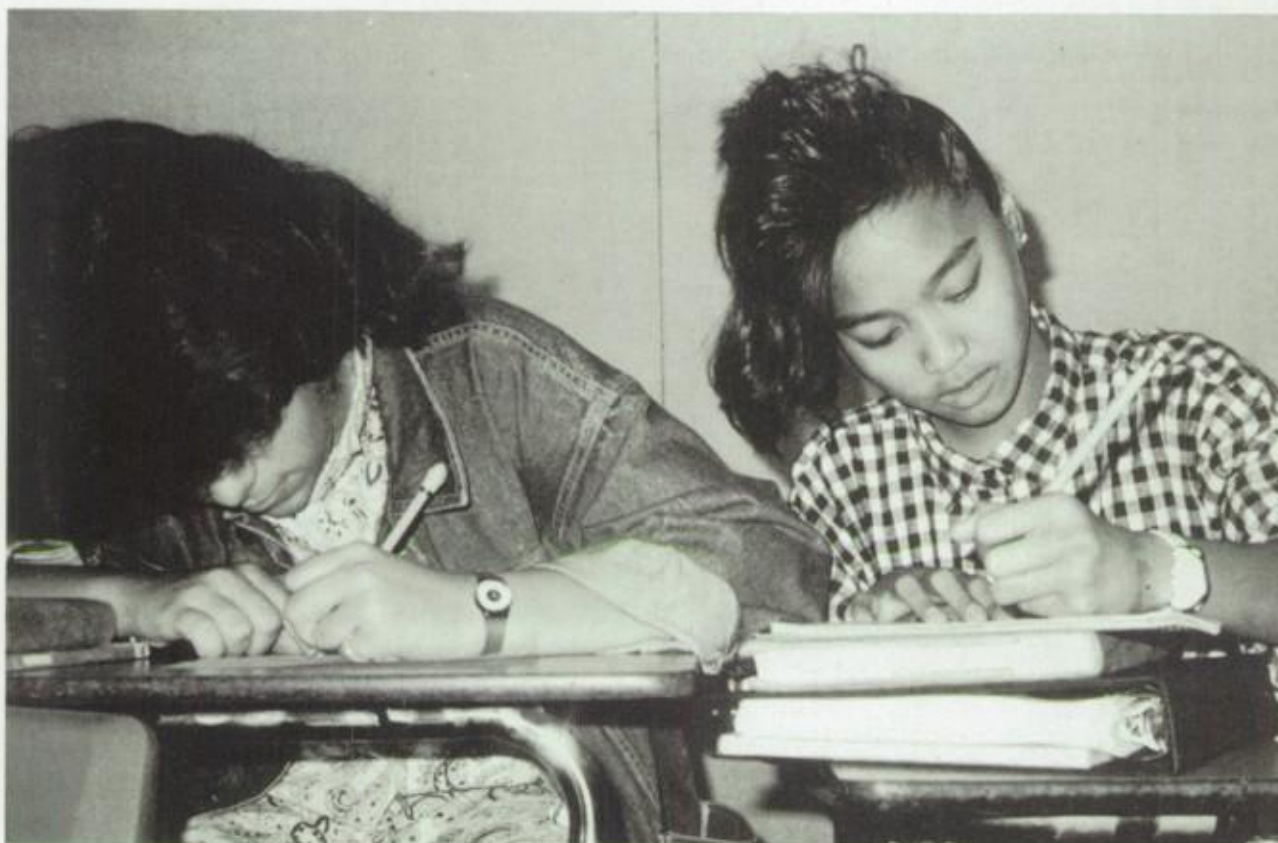
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Freshmen, Class of 1990

DOUBLE RESULTS: Working steadily during class, Freshmen Stacey Kemper and Lyra Peig makes sure that all assignments in class are done before they talk to one another.



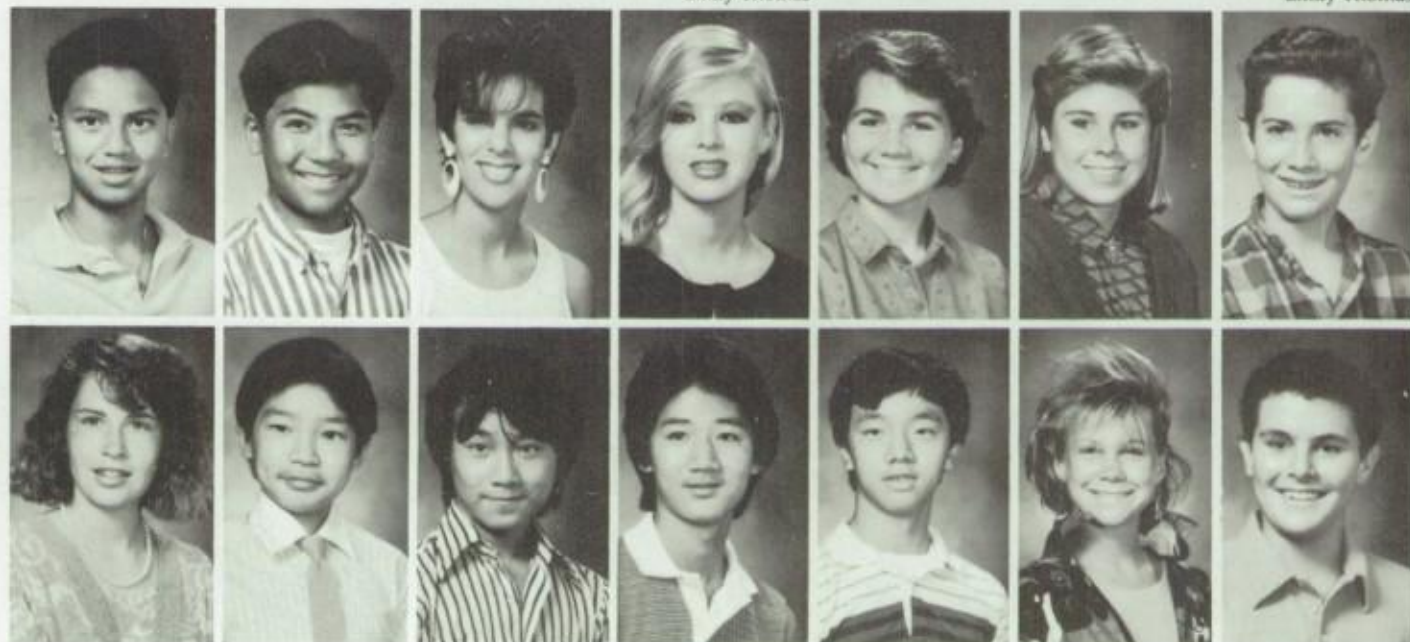
FARMING FUN ! In horticulture class, Freshmen Phu Nguyen joyfully, but carefully plows the soil, making sure that it is just right before he attempts to plant his vegetables.



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Michelle Caronna
Renee Carroll
Trista Carter
Susan Caton
Christopher Cendak



Trista Chamberlin
Ivan Chan
Joy Chan
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Steven Damigella
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Brian Davey
Clint Dvis
Phillip De Encino
Christopher Delson

Eager to be leaders

Freshmen wanting to run

More lower classmen were considering leadership earlier, obvious when more than twenty Freshmen were recognized as official candidates for the position of the 1986-87 Freshmen Council.

"I was really surprised when I noticed how many freshmen wanted to run for Freshmen Council. This election was one of the most competitive and compacted election I have ever seen," said Commissioner of Election, Senior **Lynn Vovan**.

From the different candidates there came different reasons behind running for office.

According to Freshmen **Todd Taylor**, running for office meant preparing himself for future elections.

"I wanted to see what it was like to be competing with other people in my class, also to find out how much stuff I had to do in order to become a leader," said Taylor.

For other candidates, motivations from family and friends lead them

toward making the final decision to run.

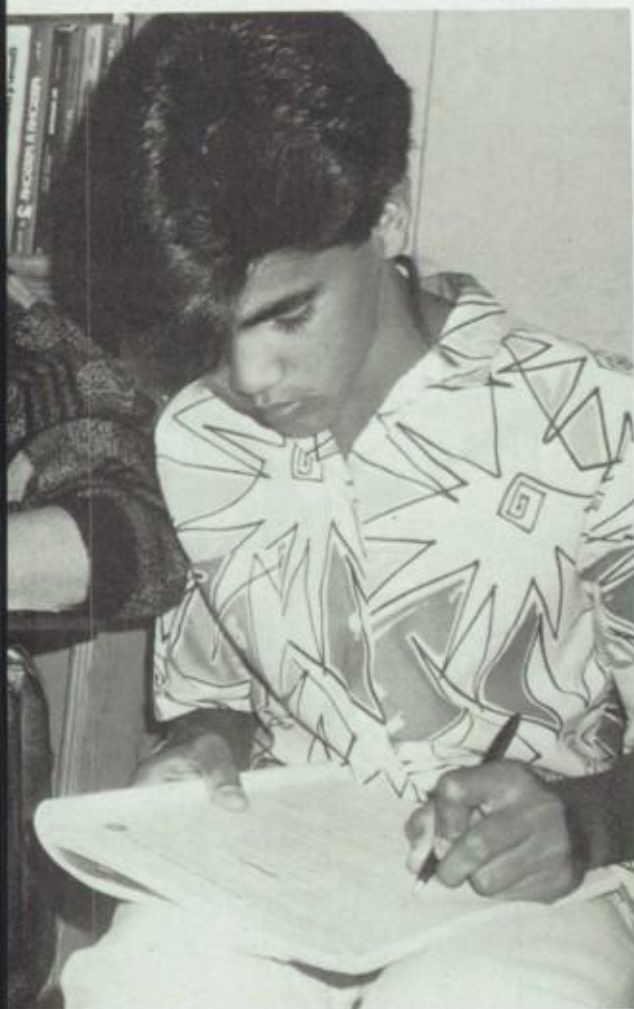
"I was on a similar council in junior high school and my sister who was on it last year said that being on the Freshmen Council would be just as fun," said Freshman **Perlie Tobias**.

"At first, I didn't want to run, but my friends said I had just a good chance as anyone else to win because the freshmen class was comprised of a lot of different people from a lot of different Junior High school," said Freshmen **Brian Vovan**.

"I wanted to run for office because I thought it would be a challenging and a fun thing to do in my freshman year," said Freshmen **Tracy Kim**.

As Commissioner of Elections Vovan stated, "Being on council can be very beneficiary for present and future reasons such as college transcript and the freshmen are taking this fact into consideration earlier and earlier every year."

-by Laura Vovan



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NEVER "TAILING" BEHIND: During Spanish class, Freshmen Philip De Encino maintains to work diligently on classwork, forgetting the fact that he does not have a desk to work on.

Freshmen adapt to new

Social standards

Just when they thought that they were upperclassmen in junior high, freshmen had to face and adjust to being lower classmen again when they entered high school.

High school is a great contrast from junior high because of the differences in classes and the surrounding atmosphere. Junior high was less populated than an average high school.

"High school is really different because it's more spread out than in junior high," said **Brian Vovan**. "There are more people here and you don't get to be acquainted with everyone, like you do in junior high."

Due to the priorities given to the upperclassmen, the freshmen had to adapt to being the last ones to get school pictures, ID cards and yearbooks.

"I was used to getting our school pictures ID card first because we were 8th graders," said Freshman **Todd Taylor**. "It seems different that we have to wait until everyone get theirs first. In some

ways it's not fair, but I guess when we get to be upperclassmen we will have the same advantages.

"I don't really mind that we are the last to do everything because that's the way the system works," said Vovan.

Viewpoints about what high school life would be like varied with each student. Visions of being picked on or teased at had put a stereotype of the upperclassmen in the freshmen mind.

"I thought that the upperclassmen would pick on us because we were the youngest but they didn't," said Freshman **Scott Dusenbury**.

While freshmen agreed that there were not that much benefits on being the youngest crowd in school, most prefer being in high school to their junior high.

"I think that high school is really fun, and I wouldn't go back to junior high even if they paid me," said Freshman **Tom Jones**.

-by Lynn Vovan



SMILING WHILE HE WORKS: Showing enthusiasm as he works, Freshmen Keith Rosenberg display his talents in woodshop class as he begins demonstrating the process of cutting wood.

Jankhana Desai
Premjeet Dhanjal
Wendy Di Cristina
Leslie Diaz
Louis Dibernardo
Jennifer Dolan
Erin Dooley



Claudia Doss
Joshuah Drake
Micheal Drysdale
Tram-Anh Duong
Eric Durling
David Dusenbury
Fiorella Dworzak



Scott Eaglen
April Eggenberger
Nikki Elkan
Bridget Ellington
Robanne Ellittott
Stacey Embree
Lisa Enochs



Mariam Fernandez
James Ferris
Catherine Fields
Alexander Fike
Michelle Finley
Cheryl Fish
Teresa Fish





Jason Fitzpatrick
Brian Flick
Derek Fluegge
Cynthia Flury
Jeremy Ford
Andrew Fox
Susan Fox



Kimmy Frank
Brian Frazier
Aracelli Frias
Rolando Fulinara
Judith Gallaher
Steven Galloway
Rowena Gapasin



ATTENTIVE LISTENER: Sitting straight with hands gently on the backpack, Freshman Ivan Chan listens with interest in speech class, while his fellow classmate gives a speech.

FLIPPING THROUGH: Freshmen Stacey Embree shows interest, as she searches through the photo box, to see if her friends are in any of the pictures during her free time in photography class.

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Robert Garcia
Lucinda Garibay
Judy Gettys
Rana Ghahremani
Jennifer Gibson
Bradley Gilchrist
Rachel Gillespie



Daniel Girton
Daniel Gonzalez
Gene Good
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Rebecca Grady
Jeffrey Granberry
Dorothy Gratton

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Craig Habermehl
Beth Hamelin
Christopher Hampton
Kristine Han
Bryan Hancock



Jeanne Hanley
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Keith Hasson
Melanie Hayashi



Jeremy Hayes
Anand Helekar
Matthew Hemberger
Noel Hendricks
Monique Henry
Meredith Herbert
Kristy Hetherington



Tracy Hieger
David Hill
Kristi Hill
Jamie Hintz
Matthew Hoekstra
Jason Hoffman
Chris Hogan



Dress to impress

Motto projected by many

The 1986-87 school year brought an increasing number of fashion conscience freshmen students eager to fit in with the trends that have been set by the older students and even create some of their own.

Freshman students have traditionally been concerned about their outward appearance because it has been important that they be accepted by their peers. "How I look is important to me because when I feel that I look okay it makes me feel better and more self confident, so I usually have a better day," said Freshman **Tami Bailey**.

Styles worn by the girls of the class included faded denim, boots, western style belts and flowered design sweaters. Some of the most popular manufacturers were ESPRIT and GUESS?. Many girls opted for long straight hair with spikey bangs, and if their hair was long enough some girls chose to wear it up in a "Banana clip", which made a pony-tail effect.

Makeup was also important to the

freshman girls. Between classes, the bathroom was frequently filled with girls applying and reapplying their eyeliner and lipstick so that they could achieve the optimum affect.

"At school I feel most comfortable wearing denim skirts and oversized shirts, and I always try to coordinate my eye makeup with my outfits," said Freshman **Susan Ambriz**.

The boys tended to dress more simply than the girls. A typical boys outfit included 501's or other faded jeans, surf t-shirts from manufacturers such as Maui and Sons and GOTCHA, and a sweatshirt either worn as a shirt or tied around the waist. One never had to look to far to see a boy clad in a long sleeved plaid shirt carrying a skateboard.

"I prefer to wear shorts and I always bring a sweatshirt because sometimes in the morning it is cold. Even if I don't wear the sweatshirt, I think the combination look really good together," said Freshman **Rick Widman**.

-by Julie Melton



Emily Thor

MEGA MOUSSE: Larry Butler models a spiked hairstyle worn by many students that is created with lots of mousse and gel.



Garrett Hogstedt
Jennifer Honigmann
Elizabeth Horvath
Geri Hotchkiss
Andrew Hsieh
Tom Huang
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Alan Hudson
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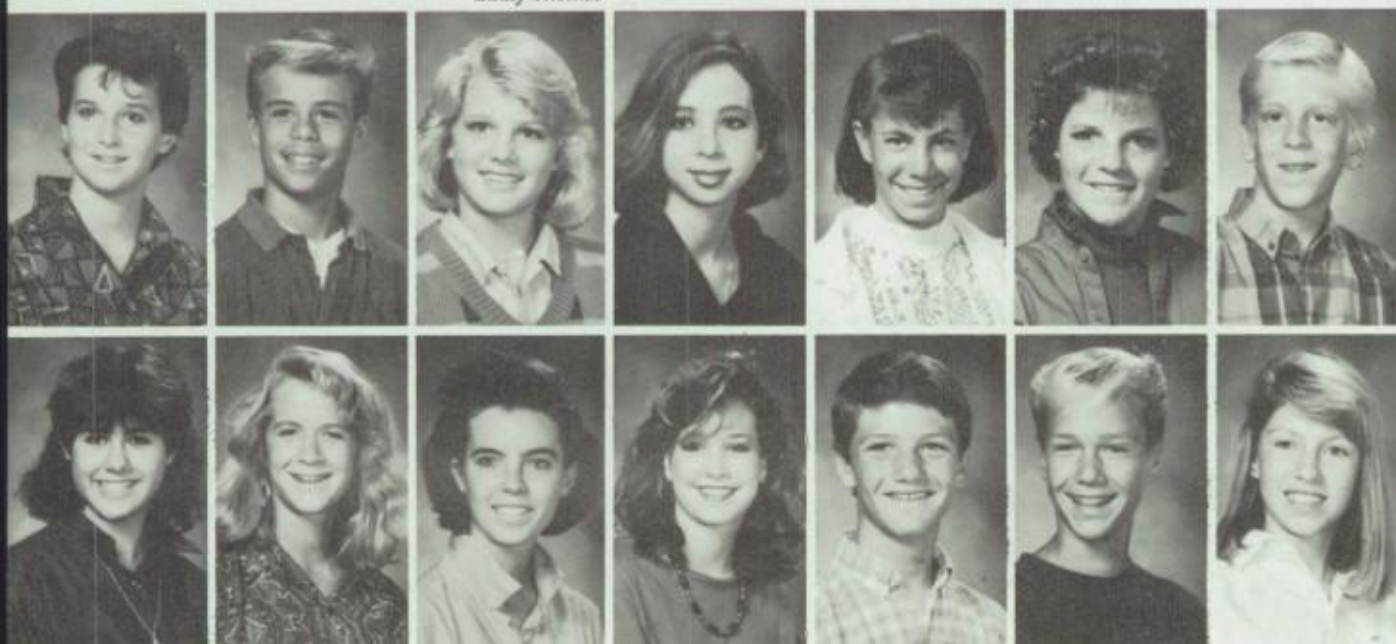
TRES CHIC: Freshman Carin Chapin sports casual yet feminine attire and her version of a sculpted and teased hairstyle, as she prepares to complete her assignment for her foreign language class.

TRENDSETTERS: Linda Schoef, Lisa Todd, Claudia Doss, Amy McComb, Tracy Williams, Amy Vartanian, Michelle Corona, and Char McComb model various styles worn by the class of 1990.



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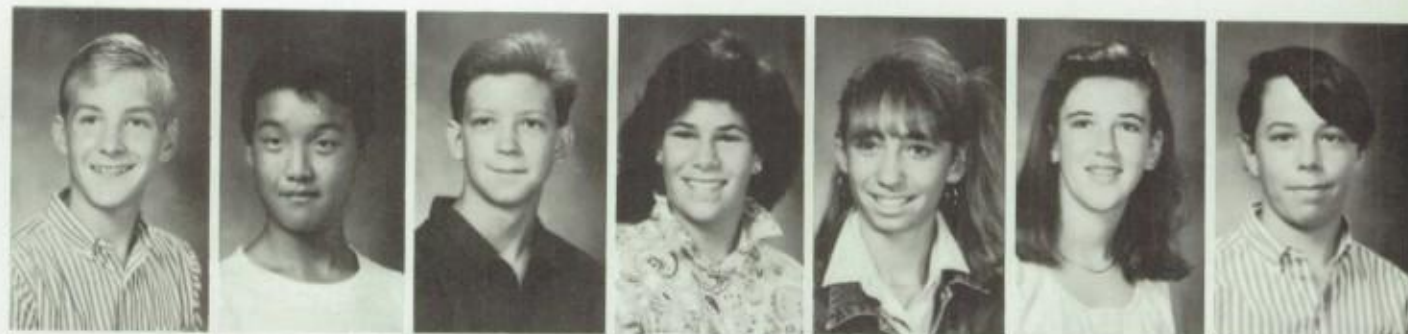
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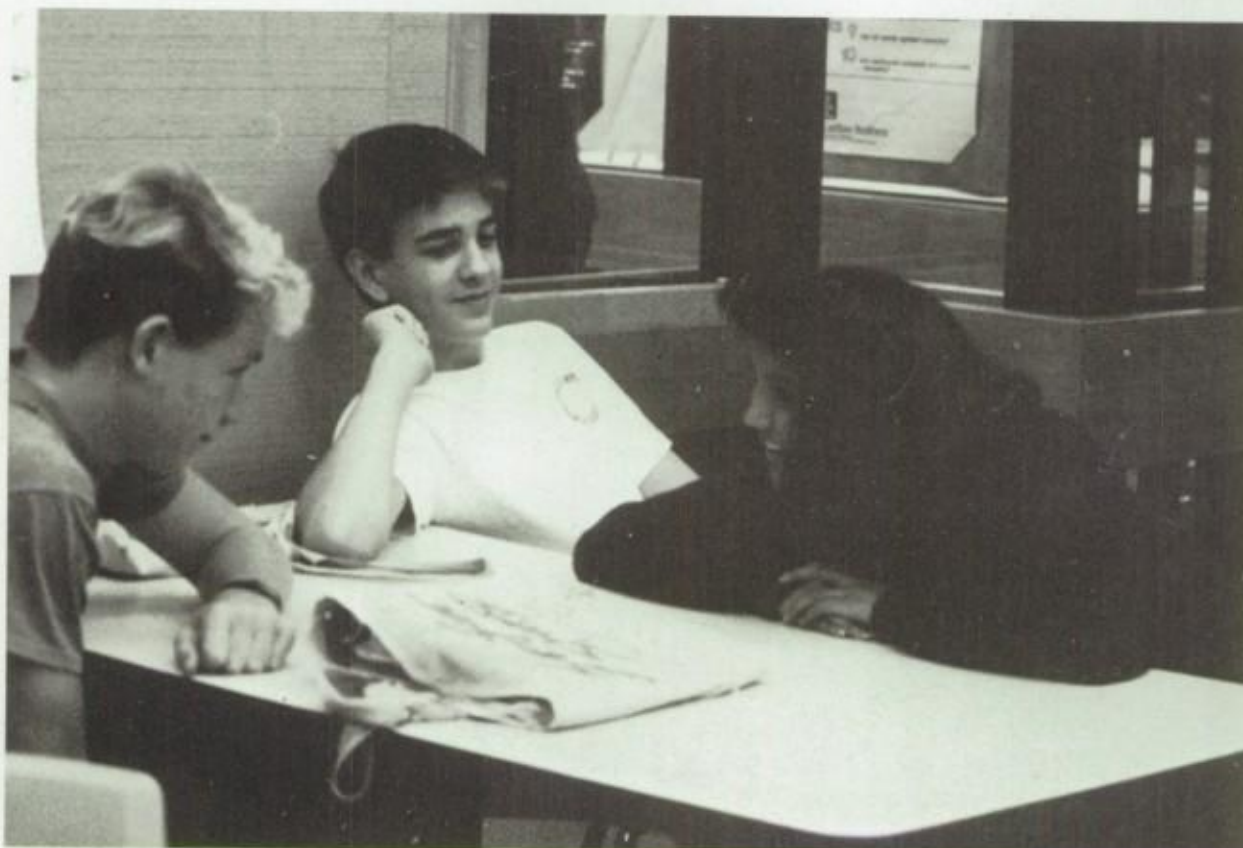
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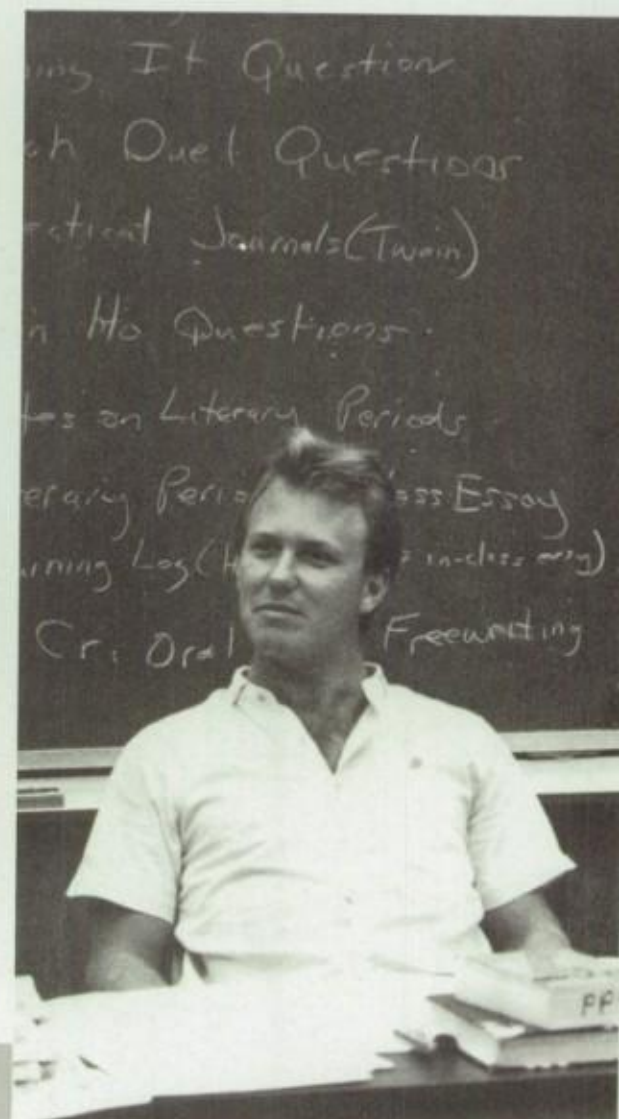


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Brenda Kim
Jennie Kim
Jung Kim



A FRIENDLY EXCHANGE of words is being made between Freshmen Anu Athankikan, Brett Ohls and Clint Davis during TA break. They talk about their weekend and what's happening in their classes.

DISPLAYING KNOWLEDGE to his Freshman TA is Jerry Judd, discussing the A-F requirements for the UC system, and the graduation requirements. Judd also helps his students with any class conflicts they might have.



Lisa Cauley

Freshmen, Class of 1990

Kathleen Kim
Kyung Kim
Shelly Kim
Tracy Kim
Devra Kinsella
John Kiremitt
Anna Kisamov



Meredith Kite
Brenda Klein
Scotty Kober
Kikuko Kosato
Suzana Kozomara
Brandon Krabbe



Lisa Cauley

Freshman discover the

Benefits of advisement



Emily Thomas

FRESHMAN REQUESTOR is being filled out by Greg Tonkovich a freshman in Roy Beven's freshman T.A. Greg takes his time, so that the requestor is be filled out accurately.

Advisement was an information counter. This was where a freshman could find out how many credits were needed to graduate and what courses would help them get into the UC system. A Freshman learned in T.A. what the A-F subjects were. T.A. was the place where the underclassmen could ask questions.

These questions included grades, school activities, scholarships, tutors and finding the location of a particular class.

"It's hard to come from a small junior high, 7th and 8th grade and a total school population of 800, to a school where the age range is from 14 to 18 years old. A school where the population is well over 2000. It's easy to see how a Freshman could get lost, a frightening experience. I feel I'm a cross between a friend and a parent to my Freshman T.A.," said **Sherry Phelps**, Activities Director and freshman Advisor.

The advisor is like an anchor in a storm. They met parents and when a student

had a problem they go to the advisor.

Freshman, **Stephanie Weihe**, said, "My T.A. is like a collective family, we share our concerns and our high points in life."

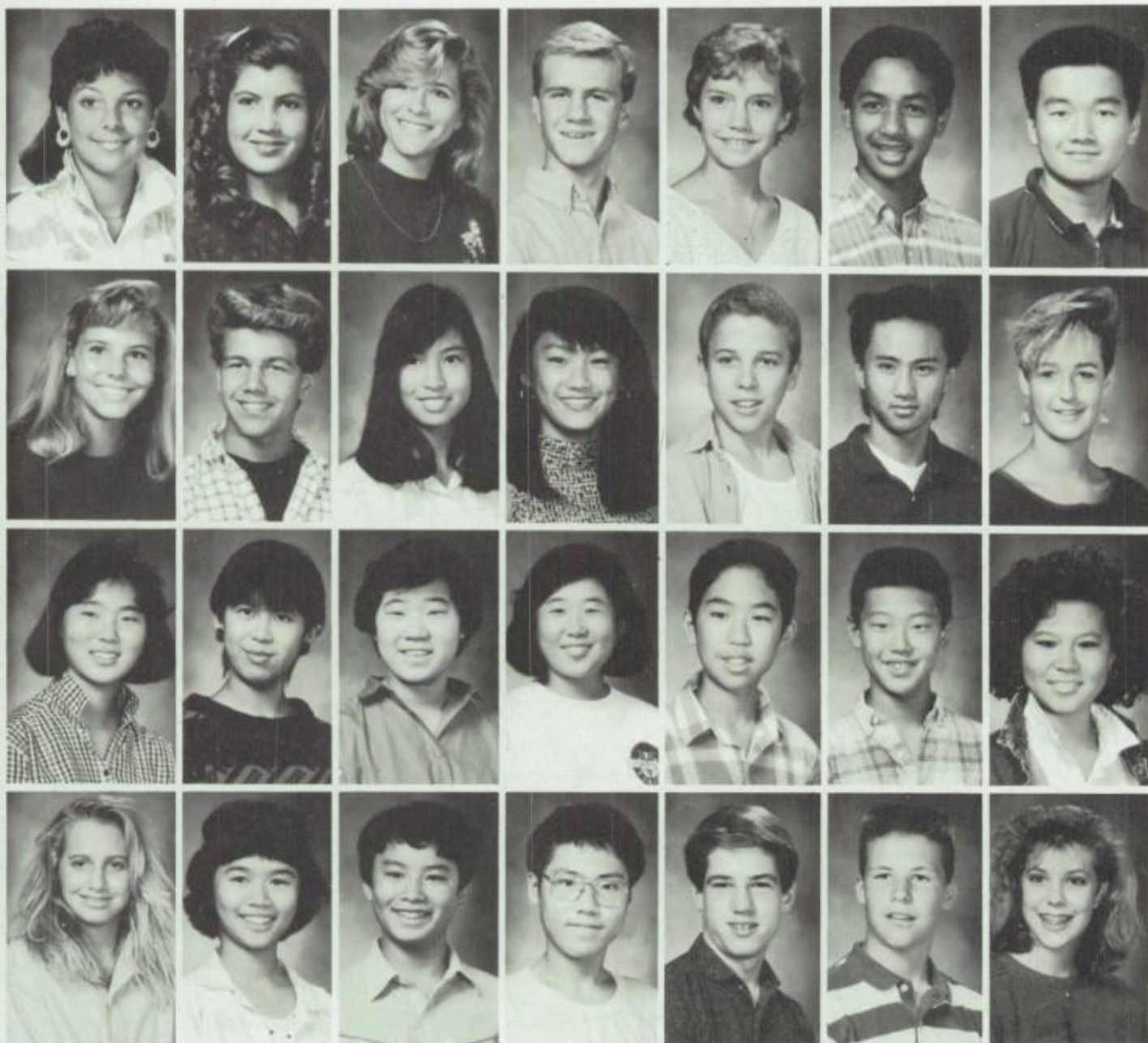
It's true a TA does become a family because by June everyone in the TA knows everyone else. And once the barriers are down problems in school, and with boyfriends and girlfriends are shared.

TA helped Freshman get into the swing of high school. **Marc Scott**, Freshman "TA has helped me relate to my teachers and with other students."

It's in TA underclassmen gain more knowledge and make the transition from clueless to well informed students.

Freshman **Melinda McGuire** said, "Through the T. A. experience I was advised on the planning of my academic schedule without my advisor I don't believe I'll make it through high school."

-by Susan Metzler



Rachel Kreza
Onica Kuch
Lisa Kuiper
Craig Kwitoski
Jenna Laipple
James Laitipaya
Chung Lam

Sarah Lanza
Jason Lariz
Lisa Lau
Michele Lau
Ryan Lawrence
Peter Le
Nicole Le Blanc

Cheryl Lee
Christina Lee
Esther Lee
Jennifer Lee
Sabing Lee
Sung Lee
Susie Lee

Alejandra Lillo
Juliet Lin
Ken Lin
Wayne Lin
L.T. Lister
Brian Litchfield
Kimberley Lockley

Kenneth Lu
Barry Lucido
Phillip Lui
Avrin John Luminarias
Michelle Lutsch
Chi Ly
Jarrett Lynch



James Mac Donell
Mibhali Maheta
Kelly Mahon
Tazin Mandani
Monica Marcaccini
Jennifer Maretzki
Dawn Markham



Freshmen, Class of 1990

STROLLING TO CLASS: Freshmen Sandy Yu and Keiko Okudera share a joke, using the time they have, to catch up on events, as they walk through the quad on their way to class.



IN ANOTHER WORLD: Sitting outside the bandroom, Freshman Lindee Shoaf finds her amusement elsewhere, as she savors the delicate taste of chocolate pudding towards the end of lunch.



Perry Palencia

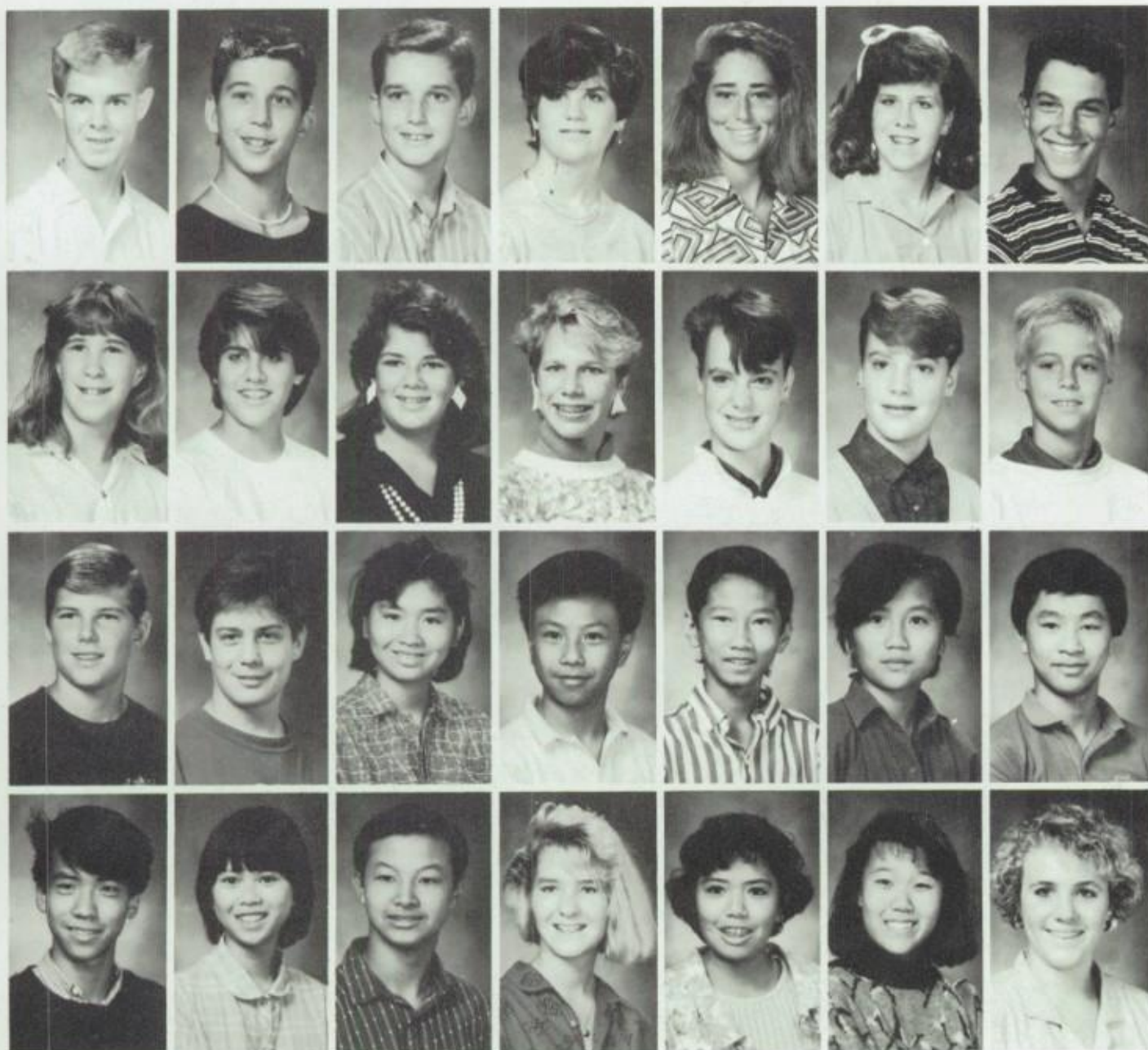
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Matthew Mc Dermott
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Michelle Meyerson
Shawna Mikartz
Philip Miele

Melissa Migatulski
Jennifer Moorhouse
Tracie Moreno
Cynthia Morris
Colette Muhlenkamp
Danette Muhlenkamp
Jeffrey Mulholland

Stephen Nessler
Robert Newsom
Hanh Ngo
Anthony Nguyen
Khoa Nguyen
Lien Chi Nguyen
Minh Nguyen

Simon Nguyen
Uyen Nguyen
Vincent Nidoy
Katherine Nied
Aprille Nigorizana
Kimberly Nishimura
Carrie North

Differences in height

Overlooked by freshmen

"What do I think about being short? I hate it," said Freshman **Diane Wu**, "I'm always looking up at the world."

Many students shared Wu's opinion that being short was definitely a disadvantage.

"I always have to hem my pants and skirts after I buy them," said Freshman **Kara Jewett**, "Now if I was a couple inches taller, I wouldn't ever have this problem."

However, clothing was not a main issue of being short. Quite a few businesses, such as 5-7-9, have opened which cater to the tastes and needs of the not-so large sized; for women, they call it petite.

"Because of better living conditions," said Science Teacher **Elaine Schnitter**, "people have been getting taller, each generation succeeding the previous one."

This situation has only made the difference more noticeable for those whose genes have dictated their height.

"Walking through the hall, it seems

like everyone is taller than me," said Freshman **Matt Reilly**, "Some of those people are really pushy too."

"Being short isn't really that bad," said Freshman **Cindy Chen**, "I've gotten used to it."

"I've never really thought of being short as a problem," said Freshman **Ben Smith**, "It hasn't ever affected me."

Many students have not only come to accept their height, but also to appreciate it for its advantages.

There are many advantages to being short, as one would learn in physics.

Because warm air rises, the weather is less humid, and much nicer. Also, the shorter the body, the less its rotational inertia, so if the body falls from a height, then it would roll more readily, increasing the time of impact, and decreasing the force, therefore, short people are hurt less after a fall.

"I like being short," said Freshman **Christopher Medvitz**, "It seems like people are nicer to me because of it."

-by Alisa Tannirat



Emily Thomas

THE WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY: Taking a closer look at his finished product, Freshman Todd Memmott examines his photograph fresh off of the dryer, in the school photo laboratory.

Skateboards roll their

Way through student life

In recent years, the skateboard has been transformed from a novelty item into both a mode of transportation and a sport for the younger members of the student body.

Skateboards have become a common sight on campus even though they had to be carried due to a school policy. This fact, however, failed to discourage the die-hard "skaters" who spent their TA periods practicing by the front steps.

"I like to practice on ramps in my neighborhood, but the main reason that I have my skateboard is to get to school," explained Junior **Marc Booker**.

Most skateboarders were eager to trade in their poly-urethane wheels for a set of tires on their sixteenth birthdays.

"I'm looking forward to getting my driver's license so that I can drive instead of skateboarding; but I'll still enjoy practicing moves with my friends," said Sophomore **Jason Jennings**.

Irvine businesses such as Nor-

thwood's "The Shaved Wave" that catered themselves to the surfing and skateboarding scene attracted large crowds of skateboarders after school. They also developed a skateboard team to compete with other teams from different shops in the area.

The skateboard fad has blossomed into a four-wheeled revolution that has temporarily placed pressure on the bicycle as the top mode of transportation for those under the age of sixteen.

Whether it will continue to grow or not is yet to be seen, but skateboarders are sure that its popularity is destined to increase due to its versatility.

"Skateboarding is more fun than riding a bicycle. The board costs less, it's easy to carry around when you're not riding it, and maneuvering it on the street or sidewalk seems effortless," added Freshman **Brian Vovan**.

-by Sean Walters



Jeff Hettinger
TOPSY-TURVY: Sophomore Jason Jennings demonstrates the idea that skateboards don't have to be used on the ground by executing a "wiggly."

Dawn Nourse
Raymond O'Grady
Brett Ohls
Keiko Okudera
Than On
Andrew Ong
Tammie Orbaker



Michelle Osborne
Joseph Osso
Kristin Osuna
Bowen Ota
Chien-Ting
Ou Karyn
Paddock Soo Pak



Paulyne Pakingan
Tiffany Paris
Thomas Park
Diana Parslow
Casey Parsons
Erik Partida
Shawn Pate



Priya Patel
Rupal Patel
Sanjay Patel
Wendy Patton
Timothy Paulino
Kyla Peet
Lyra Peig





Mukunda Penugonde
Loi Pham
Nghi Pham
Loc Pham
Chuong Phung
Nicole Piccini
Alexandra Pickersgill



Analuz Pimentel
Jeffrey Pincus
Briana Pinney
David Piquette
Marissa Pitcher
Michael Plascencia
Christi Poehlman



Lisa Cauley



Jeff Hettinger

OBEYING THE RULES: Sophomore Matthew Martel displays the proper method for transporting a skateboard while on campus; carrying it in hand, and not riding it from class to class.

VENUS DE MILO?: All of the laws of physics appear to be broken by Junior Marc Booker as he strikes an inverted statue-like pose near the front steps of the school during TA.

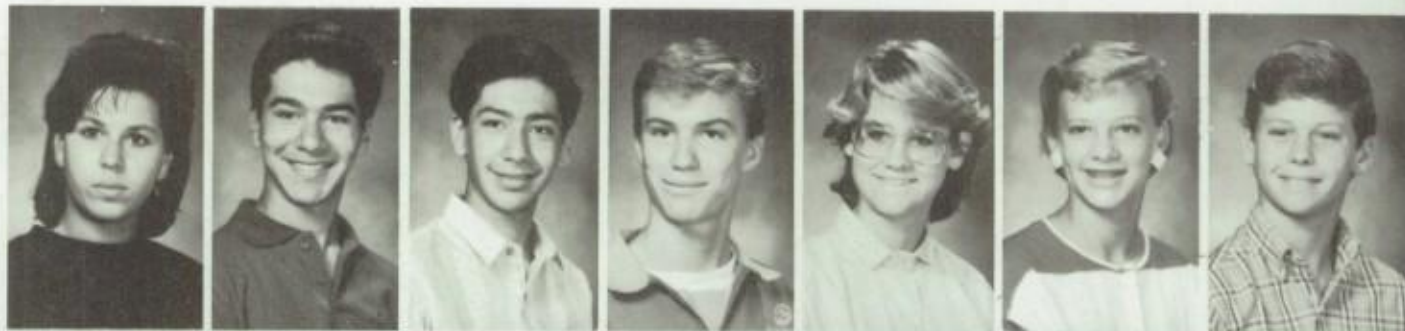
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Allen Powell
Kathleen Primero
Teresa Quinones
David Quiros
Christina Ramirez
Roxane Ramos
Kenneth Rasmussen

Sheryl Ray
Joy Rea
Marisol Recalde
Matthew Reilly
Joseph Reynolds
Molly Riegler
Matthew Riggs

Stefanie Riley
 Danny Rivas
 Tony Rivas
 Brett Roberts
 Julie Robinson
 Christine Rolston
 Keith Rosenberg



Todd Ross
 Jennifer Roundy
 Jeanne Rowell
 Richard Ruby
 James Sams
 Gloria Sanchez
 Sylvia Sanchez



Megumi Sato
 Danna Schlegel
 Brian Schmalz
 Todd Schneider
 Sean Schwerin
 Mark Scott
 Vaughn Shackelford



Gregory Shank
 Shawna Sheasby
 Philip Shen
 Shayan Shidfar
 Asako Shimizu
 Mark Sikorski
 Adria Silva



Library expands with

Modern devices, systems

Additions in the school library provided for students to enhance their learning skills and productivity. Because the library could not possibly carry every book available, it carried condensed newspapers. These newspapers were related to current and important events. A new device was available this year called the Microfiche. The Microfiche enlarged these current or important newspaper articles, which would then make it possible to be seen on a larger screen. Students were able to take notes from the screen, study, and make copies. Although copies came with a charge of ten cents, all access and information for the microfiche was strictly available to the students at library hours.

"It is a privilege to have a Microfiche at the high school level. I am excited because I feel it will benefit all students, especially the freshmen who have the opportunity to use it for four years. Everyone should learn how to use this machine and take advantage of it," said Library Assistant **Helga Terfansky**.

Another addition that took place this past year was the beginning process of computerizing all books in the library. The long hours of beginning this took place over the summer and continued through the fall. This process of computerizing the books provided a more complete record and accurate account of all library material.

"According to inventory accuracy has been a problem through the years. With this new computerized system, the library will operate on a more accurate basis," commented Librarian **Lucy Gregor**.

To ensure efficiency a light wand was used when checking books in and out. Also, student identification cards were bar coded for a more convenient system.

As a new student to the school I feel the entire library is beneficial for my study habits. I am glad I had the chance to learn how to use the microfiche, it might come in handy sometime!" stated Freshman **Brian Vovan**.

-by Tina Reynolds



Jeff Hettinger

STORYBOOK READING: Making constructive use of his time by reading a book and taking advantage of the open library and its uses at lunch time, is Freshman **Matt McDermott**.



Anderson Silva
Christian Simmons
Benjamin Smith
Chandra Smith
Christian Smith
Deanna Smith
Douglas Smith



Janice Smith
Jason Smith
Tony Snow
Jennifer Soares
Christina Soto
Jeffrey Soto
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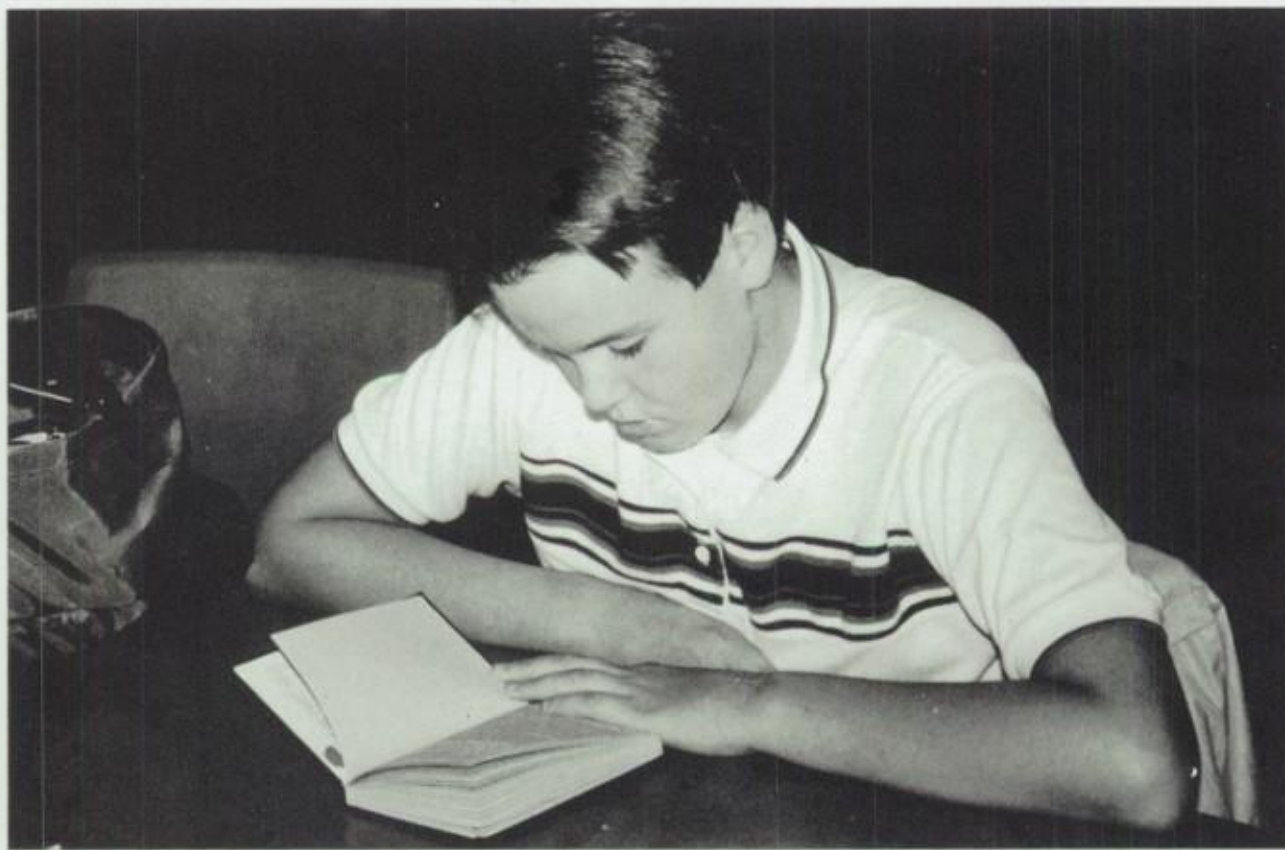
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MAGAZINE MANIA: Freshman Clyde Stires enjoys his free lunch period, by picking one of the many different magazines to read and look through, during lunch time in the library.

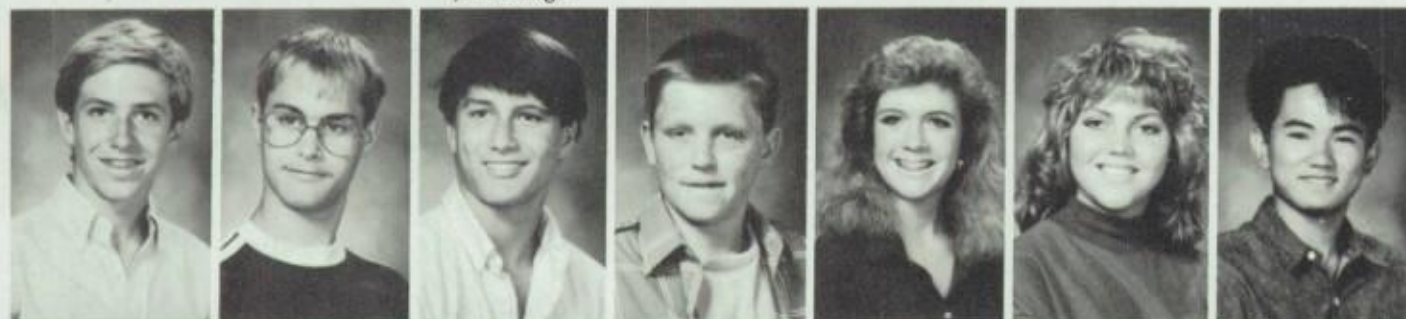
HARD AT WORK: Coming to school early for reading and studying, in order to try and catch up on any homework, in the library, is Freshman Daniel Marse.



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Matthew Spencer
Michael Spray
Mitchel Steinke
S.V. Stites
Stacey Stoddard
Stephanie Stotelmeyer
Tafakumi Sugamo



Amy Sundell
Marianne Suter
Timothy Sutton
Dana Swisher
Lupe Tamayo
Andrea Tartaglino
Erika Taylor

Todd Taylor
Karen Thompson
Kevin Tidwell
Jonathan Tierney
Ryan Tisdale
Perlee Tobias
Lisa Todd



Leslie Tomlinson
Stephanie Ton
Tri Tong
Gregory Tonkovich
Corinne Tran
Bonnie Trevino
Son Trinh



Lisa Cauley

THE LADY AND THE HORSE: Freshman Lisa Lau begins her routine on a weekday at the San Juan Capistrano Ranch in preparation for the year end show and to qualify for more competitions.

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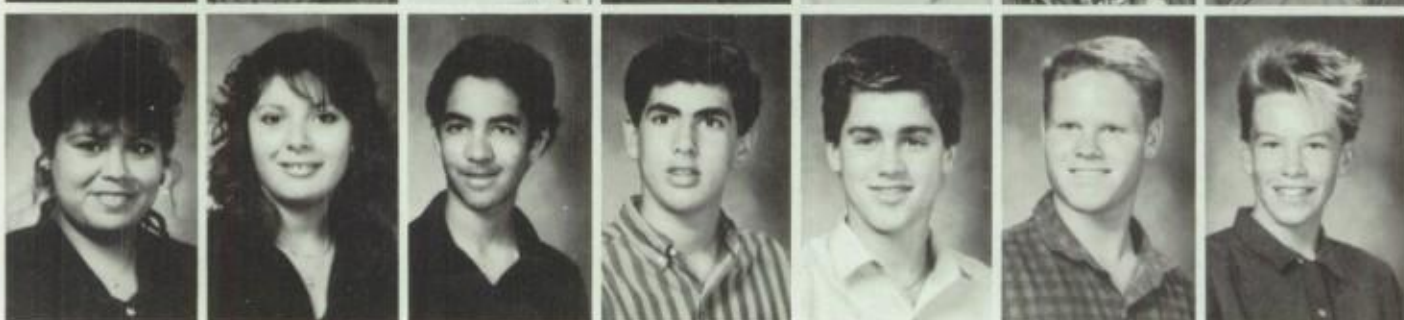
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Ronald Cahill	Michael McDonald
Candice Cain	Sean Modsen
Raymond Camarillo	Barney McClure
Herman Dawson	Bridgette Mendonca
Raul Diza	Michael Moore
Robert Farris	Elizabeth Newton
Michael Forward	Phong Nguyen
Vanessa Frank	Phu Nguyen
Wendy Friedman	Son Nguyen
Lauren Gancar	Rachel Park
Rebecca Glenn	Michelle Redman
Stephen Gonzalez	Molly Reigler
Eduardo Guerrero	Oscar Saavedra
Heather Harmon	Monique Scott
Jason Hermanson	Yousof Siddiqui
Wayne Hsu	Machelle Snook
Yukiko Iida	Scott Underwood
Vincent Ivy	Richard Winslow

Freshmen, Class of 1990

Minh Tuong
Thomas Tryon
Kevin Tseng
Michelle Turley
Joshua Tuynman
Hiromi Ueha
John Umbreit



Leslie Urban
Nancy Urban
Roger Vachani
John Valerie
Jason Vallone
Jason Van Gorkum
Rodney Van Pelz



Lau trains to compete

Nationally in the future



Lisa Cauley

ED AND STAMINA: After a warm-up, Lisa Lau leads the e for jumping over an obstacle which is required to pass further training.

As new students entered the school year, they brought their unique talents to contribute to the diversity of school. **Lisa Lau**, a freshman at IHS, was one of the students who impressed others with her special talent.

Lau is a competitive horseback rider whose interest in horses began her hobby.

"I got involved in this activity because I love horses," said Lau.

Lau practiced at the San Juan Capistrano Ranch every weekend to improve her riding skills. And she was in a full training program which consisted of five riding days per week.

"Horseback riding helps me to concentrate," said Lau. "I learned more responsibility to control my emotions since the activity requires great balance, athletic ability, and great dedication."

Through perpetual practice and dedication, Lau qualified for certain classes at a year end championship show. To qualify for more classes, Lau competed against other riders at shows monthly. So far she qualified for Aloha Medal, and she is the Reserve Champion at Del Mar. Lau plans to continue to compete and hopes to qualify for the Olympics.

-by Sylvia Park



Josette Varrato
Amie Vartanian
Kim Vo
Brett Voirol
Brian Vovan
Mary Vu
Kimberly Walker
Ivan Ward

Alisa Weaver
Scott Weaver
Sarah Weddon
Richard Weidman
Stephanie Weihe
Jessica Weimer
Lainee Weiner
Jennifer Weinstein

Sarah Wendroff
Omega Wesserling
April White
Nicole Whipple
Anna Widen
Jennifer Wilkins
Mark Williams
Tracy Williams

Matthew Williamson
Hilary Wiseman
Brett Woinsky
Jeffrey Woodroof
Diane Wu
Trisha Wyant
Timothy Yang
Mark Yeates

Matthew Yost
Sandy Yu
Iida Yukiko
April Zanelli
Cathy Zangl
Timothy Zasueta
Jason Zimmerman

Emotions

MATTHEW ACUFF

Yea buddy! It is great to be alive considering the other alternative. CIF Golf. Basketball 86-87 we were the first to do it. I was outrageous no one could compare. Get that scholarship Scrogger. #44 shocked me! Thanks for all the help Mom and Dad. I love you.

CAROLYN ALLISON

So many memories, where to begin? Ave, 15 years, best friend, Yosemite forever. Hell-o Deb, Kim, Christy, friends special. Diana, always listened, thanks. Senorita K., Gray, Fier, the best. SPAIN, sangria, discotecas, "perpetual buzz". Brian, I love you forever, Mammoth, homecoming, prom, drive-ins. Thanks mom, dad. Tracy, Lynn, love always.

DIANA AMBRIZ

HASTA DENNY'S! CoCo's B's&S's JULIE?? BEACH TRIPS-FIAT x-1-9 CRUISES; IL-UVUZ; VEGAS HOTEL LAURIE!? FRAT RUSHES!! 3-2-1 NITELIFE! COOLERS!! AF-FAIRS? SCAMMIN CONVERTIBLES COIT BETTER!! DAVE-TV.

TERESA ANDREWS

Mom, Dad, Greg, Denise — Thanks! Love you! JV Cheer State-3rd?! NO WAY!! Varsity 1985-86 STATE CHAMPS! YEAH! Varsity 1986-87 Florida Bound! (Peace'n Pleasure) Tami T., Sheri B., KT2E, JenJen-My cheer

buds! Brian, so special!! Purgatory-PARTYTIME!! Tami-13 yrs!! Hewen Kewer-FF!! Sheri-10 yrs! Beach'n It (Smokes'n Cokes)-FF!! FC, THAT'S ME!!

WENDY ANGUS

COUNTDOWN TO EGG SALAD!!!! "Jeremiah ... " Volleyball/RALLY! Basketball ... C.I.F.?!?! Thanks George/Eisloeffel! GOODLUCK Mona! HAY RIDE!!! WOO!!! Turn, baby, turn!!! Full moon over UCSB!!! "BUDDY"-URGREG!! S.C. '87! Mr. E ... PV=nRt-BEST! Prom '86! "Just Once". Ray! Cindy, Tina ... SO SPECIAL! CECILIA! Tweedle ... NO MORE LOUD COWS!!! Love you Mom, Dad, Michael(s)! Vaquero memories forever!

MARIA BARRANCO

Gang thanx Beach Parties Balboa meesh Best Buds forever Becky Kristy Kathy Johnny & Steve Special Friends 4th of July too cool Like wow guys were out of here Mustangs Rule jen buds till the end Surfer buds good luck Mrs. S. Thanx Pete my special love ALL MY LOVE CHESTER!

STEVE BASS

Four years and we made it!!! Sonia-Boobie, Lara-purple toes?! Lissy-Chupe, Nicole-Licky, Donna-AAKI, Kirk, Bill ... the group Pat and Vanna, "Let's do lunch! ... Sushi!" Beth, Bret- college so soon. Deathtrap-Gene

... gross! Player's sheets; Alwa Technicolor bod, ACT? ... whata jok Mom, Sam, Julie: Love ya forever.

DIANA KAY BERRY

TRIANGLES!! Dad, Mom, Dad II, Mom Karen, Boo, 240, Love you ALWAYS DON'T STRESS!! Missi- B.F.'s, Christ rosebud on the loose, Carolyn- pillowta Suzette-always listened, Heather- alwa there! 1/10/86 Barros-special friends, box sleeping around, girls on top? Yesssa/Noooa *4/27/86* Thanks BF Phelps, Mitchell! Floaters!!! Washington 86, Janette, Heidi, Nick, Tiff, Tia, CIRCLES!

SHERI BIERMANN

Seniors! Came Quick! Senior Table and She Junior; remember always! Song 85-8 Madonnawanna *STATE CHAMPS 86* Jod Prom, redlightgo, Josette F.F., S.R.R.86 Va Teresa Beachitin Smokes and Cokes, ea phone attached, B.B.- carpaddle- Vars Cheer Seniors-"Inner Peace and Pleasure Jeff-First true one. Mom, Dad, Heidi Thank I Love You!

CHRIS BLACK

MOM DAD WE MADE IT. OROURKO sweet memories, Shiek-mama and skippa Parties, Wally World, Cross-Country, Bask ball CIF? Track CIF? Rat Pack Lived and died

RON BOLANOS



A BUDDY-TO-BUDDY CONVERSATION: During TA break, Sophomore Jesper Widen, and Senior Greg Suman find time to talk to each other while waiting for the next bell to ring.

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE: Waiting for a ride home in the parking lot located in the back of the school, Senior Corey Weinheimer waits for his friend to appear from the one of the buildings.

Perry Palencia



Emily Thomas



Lisa Cauley

GIVE ME YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: Listening carefully to the class lecture, Senior Christina Wood concentrates on the lesson the teacher is presenting and prepares to jot down some notes.

for THAT!!!

DAVID BRUGGER

POLO RULES-Rad year eh? School life awesome! SENIOR BUDS FOREVER. Thanks Mom and Dad for the support! Sats- college ahead! Let's Party! Beven's BALD!!!

RITA BUGARIN

87 Memories ... so much!! Luv & thanx to Mom, Pop & Family. Inday Liza- 10 yrs. to 1997. Refried Beans-whateatam! "Me? ... Co-Captain!?" TennisBuds- "We've got this point." mmm-BRicecream "Yes, we're here ... " Flips- keep dancin' DTsis'-UBAKA! jus'kiddin' 7am Thanx Stan! Jazz Bros-so SAXY!! slide shows-"nemopics??" IMADEIT!! Adios Airbine!

LISA CAULEY

Yo Adrien! Wish you were here* Beachin, Bowlin. Carol-WE'RE FOREVER ORIGINAL-Andale Dude/ REBELS Stina-Good Bud, UC David, Susi-UNREALITY Citadel 84-87 Julius: always there, Thanx. 3 Years of photos/mischief *GUMBY* BOWIE! BEEP-BEEP, FOREVER! Project Sweethearts Ball? Two Road Diverged ... DVM? IT'S NOT OVER!

NANCY CERVANTES

Tracy, Angie, Chris, Sara, Mandy: Best Friends 4-ever! Let's go bowling!! Angie: How's It Goin'?! Forget 4th! Chris: How's your hyzeman?! Incredible Edible Egg!! Sara: Volleyball Buds 4-ever! Mandy: Why Are They Related?? Why Not?? I Don't Wanna Be Orange!! I Love You All!! Promise Never To Forget You Squirt!!

JULIE CHANG

Mugsey-love u, Laura, Lynn, Wendy, Keerti, Soy-My great pals-do you have any "SCRUPLES". Laura-conservation of water?! Karen, Hey BAD BUTT! Yrbk-we're stoked! Sean, my main SQUEEZE! cruising in your white-911-"I'M MAD ABOUT YOU!" Thanks Dad, Mom, Sher-kar, Glenn, Marshall (can I date NOW?), the Gang, Alma, Frances, Jack! I Love You Pee Wee!

GREG CIPOLLA

"The Singer"-karate, party animal Peckerson. Strikers-Europe "we've got to match to play"-bon Heir keu!! Hacky Harem. Erin=your the BEST!-strange Brew, Magic Mt. ESP, "Brut" May17th86. Jamie ... Buddies forever. BOINGO shutup Scott! Wooden Donut ... My friend Deepak rap; campout

ANDREW BREKSA

Times gone fast, And I wish It could Last. But its Time for new hopes and Adventures. Good Luck: Kevin/RN/Fier/Beven and "The Corona Extra Crew." No More Cutting Weight, not it's time for studying Late. Lots of Good Times and Awards. Irvine Will Always Be Number ONE!

JENNIFER BREWSTER

WE FINALLY MADE IT! Kristin remember ... ? T.L.H., long walks, deep thoughts. Chip and Dale. Remember, watch for cliffs! MONTY'S CREW, jello fights, saturday nights. Newport (A NIGHTMARE) The gang — great times, thanx. JAMES, I'll always love you !!! Mom, dad, Jason, Tristan thanx for everything. THIS IS IT!!

DESIREE BROCK

Finally out?! '85 NEW BEGINNING!! New found FAITH!! Mom, Family LOVE ALWAYS- another member! Surfing Club ... Hard training, Dedication equals SUCCESS??!! goals ... Track/BLAST! good friends! ... Teri SPECIAL friend- +e been through alot together!! Jan. '86, New Years Day! Tobin ... THANKS- caring, understanding, being there ... LOVE YOU ALWAYS

ZERLINE BONUAN

GOD BLESS MOM, DAD, TWINS LUV-YALL! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!! ... '87 Mems ... BW-poms 7am Himarchin' Halftime Shows' DT#1!! What fun Car-Cin-Lyn!!! "Foursome Bakas" GEE-ZO-MAN! Laughs, great times Ca-Lu, Sily-Sily PBJS-daz! Remember always **9.6/7.86** QT-Tam, NY's waitin' 4U! D-FLIPS MABUHAY!! Sax-Lovin'sis, Ms-Pres. ADULthood(?)! SUPREME!! D.R. in the Black Porsche (cool)! TANKS-T-CHERS! 3 More Years JIM-JON! GOOD LUCK! ADIOS IRVINE!

REBECCA BOWER

Maria Bud Seniors at last! I LOVE YOU BABE JULY 4th OH MY Class of 87 Party Time. IHS. SPECIAL TIMES CHUCKIE Oh WOW Johnny my FIRST REAL LOVE Mexican Excursions All PARKS and BEACHES NEWPORT 12th STREET OCT 26 1985 AUG of 85 MOM DAD JOHN MARIA LOVE YOU

Class of 1987

THOSE PEARLY WHITES: Irvine Singers' Members Donna Getzinger and Deborah Harrington look over the program before their evening holiday performance, by the theater.

'87.MAGOO. a Lingering friendship-Me and Sam=keyid

MARY ANGELENE COLEMAN

Thanks Mom, Dad! margarine, butter, DO YOUR HOMEWORK!!! L.V. Boyz our trademark, dances, 1:18 a.m. you game?! unattached Oregon: smack those lips & throw away Janet! Cheerleading tryouts rainy days, I cremated my dog. Where did you put him!?! TRACK, GREAT! Stockman's workouts C.I.F. all four years x-country jungle run, Mt. Soc Hey C.J.!

LORI L. COLLATZ

It's Farewell. Nice hall, US freshman-no more. JEWLEE! OH KIM! Tori-Mary who? Stick in there Jill-LOVE YA. Arrowhead Gang! YELLOW ROOM? I opened up Lara-THANKS!! The best: Mom, Dad, Steve-LOVE YOU. PARTY-GUYS-WHERE??? James, Eric-my buds! KIM, JULIE: SPECIAL FRIENDS ARE FOREVER! HASTA...

KELLI C. COOPER

It's over? Mom, Ken-always patient, I love you. Mickey Mouse-dress to impress. Di, GLOR-been through so much-BF's for life. Heath-my DANCING and RIVER Buddy. GET "Burnt" JoJo-always be your shoulder Craig: you're very special, "take care" Bye Seniors, we're on our own now.

DONNA CUEVA

MOM, DAD, VERNA, PERCI (BAL), THANX FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME!!! LUV YOU! HEY DUETTES *ROSA-RITA* *DAR-HOL* *JEN-LIUS* *2CBAKAS* WHAT'S UP!*** AMD MI (BMW)! V-TENNIS #1 "WANNA RIDE M-C-J-A-G???" "SURF'S UP" OCCY-Tom! WHAT TEST?!! HAWAII '87-"CHIKUITA BANANAS" **PTTT-PING** Aurevoir Irvine! GOOD LUCK VERNA YOU'RE NEXT!!!!LOOK OUT WORLD HERE I COME!!

SHANNON CUNNINGHAM

Brian Keith Quarnstrom 5-14-86! MY GREATEST TREASURE! Julie love Jeffrey! Michelle: you deserve only the BEST, Kym-so glad we've stayed friends through all that's happened, Mom and Dad: you're GREAT! Love you! TEDDY: ME + YOU, YOU + ME, TOGETHER WE WILL ALWAYS BE!!! I ADORE YOU MY little HEAVYMETALER!!!

SYLVIA CURRY

Kathryn amiguita Fresno Disneyland Audra Safari Lady Dungeons and Dragons freunden



Nancy movies trips to nowhere peeWee Herman Hallo Jason Sylvia friends forever love always.

RICHARD DAMIGELLA

Made it! Thanx Mom and Dad, little bro Steve 3 more years! Thanx Karan, Mr. Elliott. Mark, may I quote you on that, well said well spoken, Drama, Mail Boxes, oooooooo! Highway Star V-DUBS SHRED! LONG LIVE ROCKn'ROLL, RIGHT I'LL DO YOU FOR THAT! Arivederci Goodbye I.H.S. Catch you later.

TERRI DAVEY

Thanks DAD, MOM, BRIAN-luvu! Cocktail, banana? YOU WISH, WHAT? *DAZZLERS do it with ... SPARKS!! ROCHELLE, times to treasure BEST Friends Forever 143! Wedge ... San Clemente ... Wrestling, Bill-OBSESSION !Red-Alert! HOLLY, cherished memories BEST Always- Luvu, Pete-Bigbro! ???Sean??-! Homecoming! Krista, Brian Best of Luck!! DAZZLERS-together forever! TESS-ME!

CHRISTIE DAVIES

Stacey Cindy Dominique Tricia: IluvU guys!! BestOf Friends Always! SoMany Great Times!!PalmSpr.-I just can't Get Enough!

Mexico SIDREWL! CJM-REALLY!? "The Gang"-ALLMy Special Friends! 405nature Walk! All RCruises! Space-CUZUR ablondel Lemon Power! Beck-aCruise? Shower Salads! NoPie 4you! Stace-Just let It Coast! Mom Dad thanx IluvU!

TAMARA DAVIS

Over already? Memories live forever-musicals "Annie", "Sound of Music". Orchestra-Frick and Frack Four! Tam got me finally! THANKS to friends for everything-smiles, study groups (HELP!), encouragement, YOURSELVES! Laughing, rehearsals, Mr. Tuner, Performances, late nights-Money, anyone? Adam, good luck!-LOVE YOU-Thanks Mom, Dad you're the BEST!!

SONIA DESAI

DONNA-SHINE BRIGHT! STEVE-BOOBIES! DEBBIE-SHHHH!-SPECIAL. LARA-KILROY! KIRK-OMINIBAU? CHRISTOPHER-EXPO '86! KATHY-BAD GIRL! GOULD, GRFFIN, MESSY, CHAR-TANK YOU! TRADITION!! IRVINE SINGERS! SUSPICIOUS! CAN I TAKE A BITE? YOUR NAMES ... ? MY NAMES ... ! DRAMA DITZ! MOM, DAD, RAJ, COCONUT-LOVE YOU FOREVER!! GOOD-BYE IHS, WATCH FOR ME!

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KIMBERLY A. DEUTCH

'87 IRVINE HIGH thanks for great times! CAROLYN you're a special friend. Cindy Desiree Carolyn TRACK we made it. HEY! Marching Band SAN FRAN too much fun! SKI Utah SPANISH CLUB an experience. Mis Amigos FRIENDS FOREVER Mom Dad LOVE YA MS. KUSTIN The Best T.A. CHER Hang in there!

MICHAEL DI SALVO

Wrestling Varsity Letter Tournaments Speech Team Richard Forensics Lara Rallies Naval Sea Cadets Flagship Canada New York Beach Parties Dwayne Steve John Texas Kenny Baron Thanks

DEIDRE DONAGHY

Mom Dad Kelly- Thanks. Jamie never forget Utah. Tami couldn't make it without you! Drill-84-86 What a BLAST!! Football-Hellweek Steve. I'm sorry. LOVEYA FOREVER Colleen Anna Emily Shanna Heather GREAT friends. Mr.Lara-you're the BEST! Joe Matt Nick Shack-Summer 86 Class 87 Bestyear yet! Thanx Irvine

ANGIE DRAGOMIR

Buds Chris Nancy Sara Mandy Sheri- Skittles Chris Tear? Jack David 904ever Remember Everything! Lost Fourth, Movies, Toads, Rain, Nancy Bowling! Hows It Goin? Fine!!! Labor Day I Love Yous! Sara Sweetie Mandy

Why Are They Related? 61/4! Mom Dad Amber Love You Thanks Fixing Car! I Actually Did It?

DEAN DUNLAP

Mom AND Dad Thanx So Much!!! Can it go bye quicker? Dip IceDude Deanor Dream? Mugs Frankie Van Rob Dave Russ All the best buds!! Ding-Dong's chocolate! Manners? Basketball Harrick Hairing! Geek Bugs After School Beach!! Spin-Out USC UCLA High Fives Greg What can I say but Thanx!!!

JULIE EASTHAM

DAD, Mom Thanks Your the BEST. Sean, love you always. Julie Lori Kim (the littles) BB buds forever. FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Game and APPLE STUFF Our Sophomore YEAR! DEATHTRAP Lori, Hi Lo; I love you. Dont forget CoCo's. Kimmy- love you too. Stay Sexy Good luck you two. Bye IHS.

CINDY EDWARDS

Thankyou Mom-n-Dad, Love You!! *Wendy, nmy only friend? Love you-BFG-couldn't've DONE IT without you! Sharon what fun-BEEP! Special Bud-Cindy (17 yrs) "Winkers! I'll miss you OJ!! What MARINE? (Loved Ya Kevin) Dean (??) Gym Rats! Basketball vs Music! FRUSTRATION=scholarship! China! (Airplanes) (Anti-bando) (sorry Greg!) Thanks Fier, Shep, Steel & Patchell *87!!*

KATHRYN ELLIOTT

WOW! Four years gone so fast- I'mgonna miss you all. Thanks to ALL my teachers. Tenni-4 Silvy, Ling- Espanol buds. Shopping Carts? Comedy of Error- Do I hafta SING?! Convention '85 pinatas. See my new shoes? AP Board-100?! Sorry! Thanks Mom, Dad, Mike, Jon- LOVE YOU ALL!

CHRIS ERICKSON

Angbud 904-ever! Deathtrap, Halloween, Denny's 12-37, 'tilALWAYS (buds change) C-YA? Hoover Twins, Nance, Trace, AsoAso Monkeybites OI!! *Oh I LLLike That!! Happy Little Crimpson! Shawn + I Love You!! Gina-Glue . . . FAST!!!! Bear-won't Forget ZS years (maybe's)Snuggle! Carolyn-HoHoHo! Andrea, Ricky, Maria Steve Iluv UGUYS! Eternal Peace "Let's S.C.A.M."

ROBERT ESPERO

Dry Dancer, Paul, Isaac Potato, IHS Volleyball=#1!!! Senior Council=#1!!! Beef Jerky Time! Splat, Sambo, Eyevain, Shrimp=Friends Forever! Girls Volleyball Mister McKenzie, Thanx For Everything!!! Raegan's Dorm!!! Losing My Pants At Homecoming! Model of Uranus? Deepak Made It To The Sink? Mom Dad Love You All!!! Farewell Irvine!!!

HOLLY LYNN ETCHEGOYEN

Nancy I made it! Family love you. Thanks for everything. Irvine Cherished memories. *TEES* best ever love you always. Peach



Emily Thomas



Perry Palencia

THE SHADES OF A TRUE COMPUTER WIZARD: With sunglasses and all, Senior Todd Cline types away on the Apple Computer during his Keyboarding class in the typing room during fifth period.

LUNCHTIME LAUGHS: Junior Krista Caves and Senior Staci Milovich converse and joke about the latest school happenings and events while standing in front of the lunch line.

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you're almost there. DAZZLERS love you all! DAZZLERS do it with ****SPARKS****! WISHBONE ***COCKTAILS*** never far. You wish what?? Banana me!!! Wrestling ricky, ***molly***, softball, melanie ***David Princess loves you!***

CHRISTY EVANS

!WHY ME!? memories-Natalie"BF", don't tell!! DavidP.-thanks for you!! **LOVE YA!** Sis!-What's name? Dana-Reach- Well? **"LOVE-PINE"** Diana- wanna' race?!! Rhonda-I **MISS YOU!!** Cath- HE kiss?! ?James? Carolyn-**ADORABLE** DavidM.-again!? **LAURA PEANUTS** (Rawls F. Geese) 2ndfam! Steve F.-moguls! **BALBOA!!** **AR-R**OWHEAD ?aerobics? **MOMDAD CATHJIM** **GRANDMA POCKUSWEE iLOVEU!**

JAY EVERETT

PLAYBOY, WHO ME? Finally out of school Bye Donna Michelle G. Arlene #1 Sam It's time to **SMURF ROCK** Here We Go T.G. the special #1 Friends Mike Domico Corey Thanx Mom and dad 4 Everything Love ya **THE ORIGINAKL PLAYBOY?** That's Right! and Lovin every minute Remember! Always smile later

RON FELIPE

Mom, Dad, Rodney Thanks For Love Support, Chris, Greg, Scotty, Kev, Deepak'S Sink! Been Festive! Sheg Stickball? Ditch? Summer '86" Hot!! Stadium Campout, Maui

Nights! Our Pony Kegs! "Peckerson Meets Swinger" Feepay Con Rice, Master, Denny'S Bound! Espana Caballeros! German Cervceria? Quakers? Eric Bry Sevilla Discos!, Mister Potter-Catalina! Aloha!

BLANCA FERNANDEZ

Four years of great fun! Special people, new experiences, lots of loving memories! **LISA** my best friend. Kimmy, Shana, Steve, Lori, I **LOVE** you! Kristin, Dave, you're so special. Angie, Miriam, Erika, good luck! **MAMI PAPI** gracias por toto, los quiero mucha **LOVE** **YOU IHS!** Did somebody call a doctor?

CHRISTIE FISH

-THE GANG-Cruisin' to New Life! V-Volleyball-Awesome! I love you: Matt, David, Radebaugh. **BEST BUDS:** Tricia V., Kimbo. Mario & Luigi **FUNK GLASSES-Tori** Let's Party! Beachbum **"SURF NAKED"** Hot VW. Wired shut . . . **NO!!!** Friends Forever!?, Lips-Rock-i-billy, The 50's,**TERRI**, pinky, tiny . . . Watch out world-here comes **FISH!**

TOMMY FLYNN, from his mother

Thanks to his many friends and special teachers. Thanks for the tree. Special friends: Kim Custer, Donna Schafer, Donna Stroesser, Kelly Heil, Danielle Stoesse, Michelle, Meagan, Tara, Taya, Bill Granger and Bryan Yablonski. Tommy would have been delighted to welcome Kirk Barraza and Stella Deaver as this year's Freshmen.

STEVEN S. FRANK

Mom and Lori Grant Thanks! **BONG!!** Sam-you back there? Deepak- your closet **RIPS!** Scott J. Irvine **"JDL"**. Dana I'M available for tutoring. **BLANCA-** imi vecina mejor! Lisa hungry? Christy **SKI** buddy. Jennifer I'm not a klutz!! Manske, **ENJOY** New Zealand. Gina, Espanol would've been hell without you. **IL-OVE YA'ALL. OLE!!!**

ERIK FRANKL

Mom, Dad I made it!! Good times, Great Friends, won't forget ya! What now?! College, Real world, New people !?! Remember? Water bags-spin our-Wild Rivers-Herring-Skiing-Pilgrim-Mango,-That's Great-Your Bob-And I mean that, babe!!! Class '87, Awesome! Can't believe it's over, I'll miss you Irvine.

JOHN FRAZIER

Thanks Mom, I Love You; Brian, 3 more years! Steve Dwayne (zilla) Marc Duf and the rest of Ya couldn't have made it without you '69 Mustant!!! **"FOZZIE"** The Senic Corner. Beach Parties **"Stay Light"** Edith and Vinegar; watch out Steve. Dwayne, far off girlfriends? Marc Orange you smart!!!

ANDREW FRIEDMAN

4years? Already? drum **MAJOR** ten **HUT!** Steele-We'll get that mustache. **SWEEPSTAKES** Dinosaur Meat#1 Espana



NUMBERS MANIA: Concentrating to get the calculations right, Senior Mike Nagaoka accurately reviews his accounting homework, during free time in Business Computer Application class.

THOSE SMILING FACES: Senior Deepak Gurushanthaiah shows enthusiasm as he escorts Senior Laura Vovan under the white arch to give her a peck on the cheek during Homecoming Week.



Emily Thomas



Emily Thomas

WHAT A PAIR: Taking a break between classes, Senior Sherry Shackelford and Senior Marc Scott share a moment of their friendship by the new lockers in the Unified Art Building.

always-thanks for everything guys! Sean's Stang-Freddy, movie? Life goes on. Memories!!

DAN HACKETT

The last Hackett! 828487 POLO C.I.F. All-League? MVRUN Baseball Intimo CHOKE! Water Bagging: Ott, Heshens Someone say PARTY?! Fab nights \$2.00 movies, Der-coupons, Beachgoing, THE Geek, Quarters "IN-N-OUT" Buddies-ESKO: always friends, Dave-"NICE NOSE", Rab-"GIVE it a rest", aventy-TEXAS! mugs-dunking pals. It's over-with! Albatross is LOOSE!!

KIM HAGEE

Mom John Donavin Love You all Shana Blanca Lisa remember Bobby's Pink Lucas The Roof Is on Fire Joey number two brother Leanna rivals dingy and dandy sunsets stupid cars Steven Dave and Dave the best neighbors ever Shana number Five but number one volleyball player class of '87 rules.

KATHY HALLIDAY

Kris my special bud-**HAWAII '86** no cameras or long drives, but sunsets?! P.S. Break-2 crazy!! mia-PCH drives with beach boyz. Kerry, where are the REAL men? All my friends -**ILUVYA!** (T.O. Bestest Friends). Jeff my BIG BRO!! B.B. my Love. Steve-I'll miss ya cutie! Bye Irvine!!

DEBORAH HARRINGTON

I'M OUT! WHAT AN ADVENTURE! Singers-Messy's High NOTES! Back Ball Change? Sonia-a blond? Y.A.-what's that? Donna-Borrow \$? THROW A Knife at HIM! Totally Minnie! Extra! Peria! Pete's Dragon! Peter Pan? COUGH Cough! Kath, LOVE YOU!! SOMETHING'S Afoot! Lettie! "I'm wishing" Munchies and Crunchies. Bye Bye I.H.S. cotterman, (Ornah) (Linda) (Hunter) (Nerml) (Tery) (Roy)-Best friends forever!!! Rocky Horror!!! -crazy driving- Leigh Ann Bryan! Where' all our money? McDonalds! JASON-remember-OCTOBER 23!!! Woodbridge Lake, Listen (everything) thanx!!! love ya!!! Mom, Dad thanx for everything-Love you!

MARK HENIGAN

Mom and Dad thanks for Love and support. Mike, thanks and good luck. Irvine Football, It's the greatest! 85' ranked, 86' CIF Team Captain. Baseball no thanks IHS Weightroom many hours hard work many more. Jimi, Jeff, Sean, Juniors. No Ladies -Jimi eggs. Thanks coaches. I'm ready for college life! connec-

'85-QUE BUENO! LIZ, LISSY-You both know. KSR '86 POOR JAY!!! GO YANKEES! Gee Guy . . . Wendy, my sister, my friend. Good luck. Alg. II-MY FAVORITE!!! Speech GOD-FINALLY! SPAZ, ALWAYS. TIME to move forward. Thanks, IHS.

ANDREW GALUPPO

MoM and DaD I LOVE YOU. Two pretty faces! Just a walk in the park. Summer Studies? PoiPu', homework will never be the same! "NDREW'S PHOTO WORKS" NAVAL-AVIATION: I'm crazy! 7 years away "HOLLYWOOD!" Jaw Surgery! Sounds like fun. STOP?: I've just begun remember AMANAOYATU'!

ROBBIE GARDNER

Aloha Irvine Here We Come Dream hack Quimpy Van-Frank SueLea Both Mikes Our Schooling Business Sunfun University Hawaii (Fullerton) Oop always remembers Bop (Dana) Now world? Career Skipatrol Lifeguard, Security, Irvine Baseball football Goodluck Deb Thanks Mom Dad Snowski You drive BigBear Rabbit need money Valet Pit S.C. Graduate Now it's me And?

TODD GEALY

Surf Team 2 yrs. Summer At Brads Killer

Hunington St. locals. Thanks Tom, Mom, Phil, Dad, Deb C-Ya in the Green Room. later.

DONNA L. GETZINGER

Sonia (Tradition!), Debbie (Dance partner), Kirk, Steve, Lara (Best Friends)! Char-love you-Gould/Messy thanks for experiences! Diviners! Singers! Peterpan? Russ, Lucas (love? maybe.) Mom, /dad-my greatest fans! Disneyland Parades! Jammin' Geri the hat woman! New York! "Drama Flake", "Gould Gofer", "Thezbian", What else? Rah! Yahoo! Yippitydoo! Marvy . . .

DANA LYNN GOODWIN

We made it . . . free at last!?!?! Christy . . . "Did he kiss ya?" "The Lonepine!" Karen . . . Summer of "86" was a blast! Steve (4th-12th) w/a little help!?! Good-bye Irvine High School-thanks for the memories. Lisa . . . thanks for being there! Good Luck little sis!!!

DEEPAK GURUSHANTHAIAH

Mom, Dad, Sis', Friends thanks. Pody's Shep's Reports. Campout! Feepay's PIE! Robby Greg Chris and NERDS!! Senior Council-the best! Concerts, Music/PUBLIC CURE SMITHS? Homework-Jamie HA!!! Big Al don't get bigger. Sean, Steve-best friends

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THATS WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR: Seniors Jennifer Muchow and Tim Weaver make a feeble attempt to get Senior Emily Schwarz to flash a smile for the camera during a break of an otherwise tedious day.

VICTORIA HERBERT

"KALUTOMI" The Best!! SDmemories
 "Party Animals?!" "KOOKS" crazy4u!
 "TRAIN" "KWAVE?!" bagging "Mary
 Who?" "TooMuch" — was enough?
 7/21/85, 8/24/85 I Love You! AR-
 ROWHEAD GANG! "BOO!" s'mores?
 "Paranoid" HONDA Pfgang funtimes
 "Larry?!" DS"special LULU-N-BOBO
 "forever" neverending st — it ended!
 "LADYBUGS" D.T.1st "blondfun"
 KEL-N-KRIS "balboa" MB-OZ?!
 "TRAMP" Mom-n-Dad, sis's I Love You!
 "THANKS" "THE SUN SHINES
 FOREVER"

MIKE HERRING

Hoopster Vaquero Varsity Basketball
 CIF:OZZZ! Amuff Scrogg MadDog
 OOOOoden Opie Etc.; #44=Stanford?
 It's great to be alive, yeah buddy! Slam
 Dunk!!! Steroids=Meow Melinda; Thank
 You IHS Teachers Administration
 Cheerleaders, Coaches. The Man With
 the Ball Can Do IT All! Special Thanks to
 Mom, Dad, Mark.

JEFF HETTINGER

Finally, I made it . . . Barely! I remember:
 Spain — Discos Museums Dancing Aug-
 gie! Big Bear: Tennis — Hardly?!? Nights
 Off, Malibu somewhat Fun. Quarters
 Howard — Crazy! IHS — Too exciting:
 Sarcastic, Homework Huh? Effort?
 Pierre: Too many women; Tom: Have
 you got money?; Mike: Punk? Band,
 G.Gs? Never! Can't forget Mom, Pop.

RUTH MARIE HOLST

Thanx mom, dad Tiny, bestbuds, Keith,
 roboman, 16hrbuzz, loveya always! Arri
 4get & Mary, 1:19off Shedra Gemma,
 Lanette hangin there track, LVboyz Ir-
 vine thanx4 nothing "87"

KRISTY HOOVER

Kat my Bestbud *Hawaii86* Some
 Serious Roads! Right . . . *P.S. Break
 Toomuch fun! mia fish Ker tiff thanx for
 being there ILUVYA! Beach Parties rain-
 ed out! Jeff my special Love! *B.J. my
 obsession *Ron Sean Todd Mrs. Taylor
 your special! Mom and Dad Jim, Bern
 Thanx for your suport! ILUVYA all!* Bye
 Irvine!

KELLY HOSPODAREC

Trishie Best Friends Forever! Kimbo,
 Legs, Kelly H., Chester love ya. Jeni
 Dawn Good-Luck! Bridge rides, NO
 Trespassing, SQUAT! Keg Parties. Jon's
 pad, New Years (Champagne, Candles,



Emily Thomas

Bear Rug!) Spain? Dutch love you
 always. Party Buds, Section, Tipples,
 Vogue, thrashin, New Loves "87"
 memories What next? Poverty! freedom,
 Our apartment . . .

JOHN HUETER

YO!! D.M. Puggy Fozzy Duff Steve mark
 were ghandi now its upwords and
 rigtwords wrestling whata stud sport.
 IOWA weather sucks I DID it 28 day In-
 tensive camp C.I.F. 129LBS Camp
 ESPIEL D.L.M.J.L.S. Flying Off Steve's
 car 10/4/86 9/3/99 the movies
 1/1/2000 the contract "87"!! gota
 jamarse JohnnyD.

THOMAS FREDERICK JAMES

'Nofre locals WHACK! partyin thetruck
 Malibu digger Cheese dogs TENNIS
 respect? BSer tutoring accident
 psychologist Must . . . Get . . . Free . . .
 Dad Mom Jerry Love thanks Freedom?
 Psychotic!

JENNIFR LYNN JANKOWSKI

HEY BABE! Ma, Daddy, Ang, Karen
 LOVE YOU! Gary WE LOVED
 EACHOTHER SO MUCH!! WHERE did
 we go wrong?? "Laureen, PEOPLE
 DON'T CHANGE." Rumorlies Hate'm!
 Bryan WHATTAGUY Phelps
 (2ndMOM) ASB/CHEER-TEARS
 Joy/SADNESS, Peace-N-PLEASURE,
 Missya Denise, Spaz #2 (Kimmy1=Loo-

Friends 4-EVER) GinaBeen
 HablaEspanol!? KT2E TamiT Teesa Sher
 CheerBUDS! SEEYA!

LAURIE JEFFERSON

Kelly, Jules, Kimbo, Donny, Bryan, Tara,
 Mom, Dad — I LOVE YOU! PKS,
 Friends of Mine Forever in My Heart!
 Old World, Jagg, Denny's, Cure,
 Depeche — Careless Memories!
 **Frozen in Time . . . Living in Fan-
 tasyland! Spain anyone? Paradise Place
 — Always a Flame! "To the Shore!"
 Stand by Me . . . SAY HELLO, WAVE
 GOODBYE!

STEVE JENSEN

Fun times at IHS Best Friends Ian John
 Brad Dana. Spot SPRING Break '86
 Palm Spring ATC Riding Love Ya Karen
 Thanx Mom And Dad.

LAURA JOLENE JOHNSON

Jo-mama thanks4 I.H.S. mom-n-granny,
 SIS, Daddy, FOURever in my Heart.
 BonyJoanie — gratitude BEYOND
 words. BADtiming!!! thanks —
 SueEllen/Kustin SAM: BEST friends
 through THICKthin; 2ofkind! diane —
 PROOF that GOOD things comein small
 PACKAGES. GINAMarie 2ndSisters! iL-
 OVEu uDINGDON let'sKeep taking
 CAREof eachother! CHEER??? tears sayit
 ALL! PATRICK TERRENCE
 McGAUGHAN — life's ONLY

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perfection.

HEY PATRICK ... MARRY ME!!!
tootles.

MELANIE S. JONES

MELISSA — Hawaii the best! So special! DAZZLERS DO IT WITH SPARKS! Together Forever STACI — YOU always knew! Basketball Coach Wendy Turn baby, turn! GO! ... Vaqueros Softball Champs 1984 — Bob's bats! LYNN — GOSSIP! Mark — Homecoming '83 Cockroach PROM'86 — Kevin — Superchicken! Good luck Krista! Holly, Terry, Rochelle, Kery JONES LOVE YOU!

CYNTHIA ANN JOHNSON

I.H.S. — a weird experience: philosophical symbolism exists! ninth grade mistake, p.e., STREET. no money? haircuts? their free! CAROLYN — immoral. anata wa BAKA! diverse faces. REEDA, i've known you too long. JENNY, smile! KIMCHI — quitter. CAROLINE — brush!!! Alyssa Salamander Linguisa Aramis! HURDLER — thanks Fier! DRILL! SPECIAL FRIENDS! (except wayne) SMILE family!!!

SCOTT JOSLYN

BAH! Nofre Boys Party! Brian "Bro," Ronnie, George "Greek," Brad, Mike, Kemper Steve, CHRISTIE, THANX FRIENDS! ERIN — PIP, Prom '86, Luv ya always. Susie — M.A.Y., FURS. Megan Homecoming. Gracias Senorita!

PACO! PPYiir! #12 Undisciplined. Moonlighting. Concubines, Heists, J.D.L. No Comprende! Rabbit(s) "Babes!" Fenders O.C. Hardcore 7SECONDS Rule! Mom, Dad, Heidi, THANKS!

JEFF KEMPER

THANKS MOM, DAD, GOOD LUCK STACY! IHS FOOTBALL, IT'S BEEN REAL. WATER BALLOONS! THE GEEK-SCARE UM! HANG TOUGH TAZ! BARBARTAN, WEBBER, BAD ASS! SHOW NO MERCY! NO KAFFERS! ARE YOU SURE? ISRAYEL! SNOW VALLEY BUDDY'S VAN! HUSKY #1, GAVERTS HERE! OH MY! Z28 LET'S CRUISE! FENDERS! 86 HOMECOMING, THANKS SHERI. SEE-YA!

AUDRA KREMER

Family, thanx 4 everything! You R #1, Mom!! Cici — STAY COOL!!! 'member Mosquito, Travolta, and Mr. Insecure? Yukee! The "Lunch Bunch:" OHHH YEAH! Dear Jay — helpme behuman?! Stina, Sylvi, Lisa/Lisa etc.: bye-bye! Fright Queen, Safari Lady! ich liebe Deutsch! Bee weird, uh-huh!! Always remain creative ... I.H.S.: SEE YA LATER, ALLIGATOR!

KIM KUBO

Hey Gus! New Lingo?! GG what?? Jeni love you good luck and Donald. Hi Leggies! Kelly Trishie Cure Funky Furs Frie babie belongings. TLA never forget ya! Partyish times w/gang. DMODE LJKH-JM wasteful! Rich — Gracias love you.

Rob alway special! Summer NYEve '85. Cruisin' thing! My love to parental Units.

ALAN WESLEY KWAN

FOUR SPRINGS HAVE PAST SINCE ENTERING IHS, I HAVE MET MANY AND HAVE APPRECIATED MY FRIENDS. LOT OF LUCK TO THOSE I KNOW, ESPECIALLY PERRY, SEAN, AND DEEPAK. IT HAS BEEN GRAND. THE EXPERIENCES WILL LAST. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE; SUCCESS TO ALL. '87 ALL THE WAY. THANKS IHS.

CONNIE LEE

Dearest Stac, BEST BUDS 4-EVER! Thanx for all support! Good times and bad. PROM! guys, hmmm ... aliases. UHG! Jen=always there. 'member French? Luv yous! "Guys"=lots of fun! pizza, movies, football, beach, "trip" on the Steve's car. OUCH! BOB CARLSON?! Chris=flowers, THANXS! Mr. McKeever, Mrs. Taylor thanx for help!

KAMERA MISHILL LEE

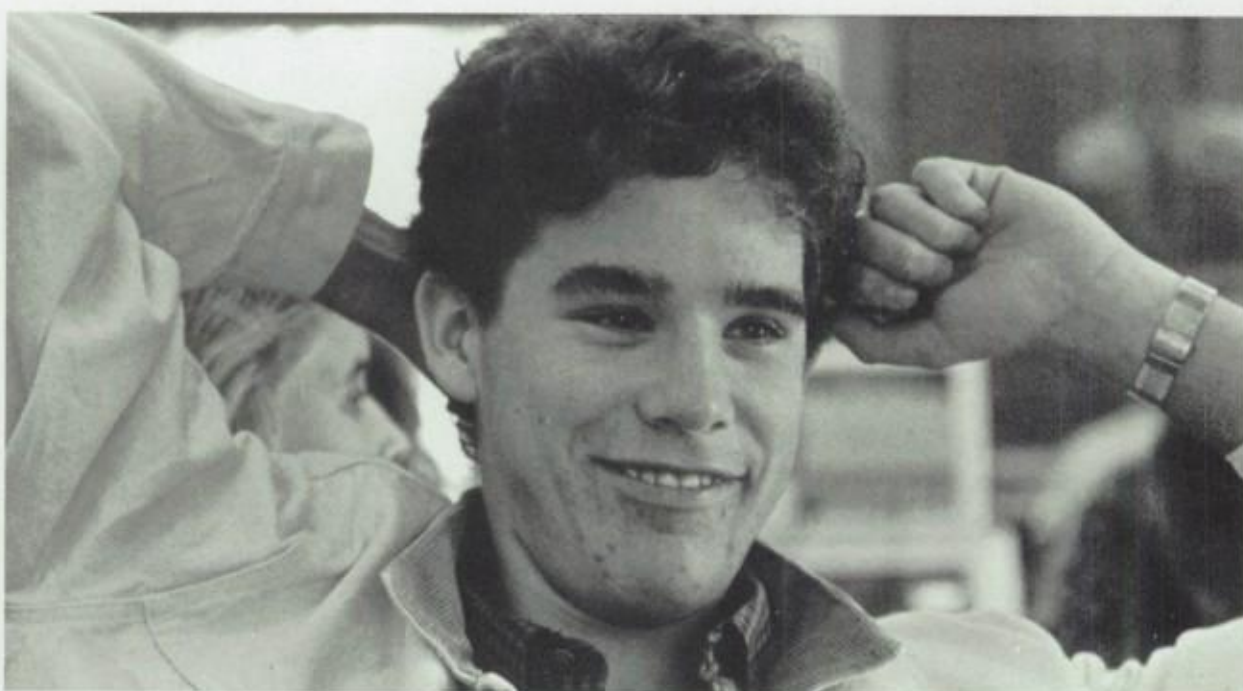
Thanks Mom Love Ya!! Jen Lis best buds 4-ever! Ape, three more years! Good luck! Mrs. Oliver my bud! No more back rubs Mrs. Schnitter. Jim I Love You! HEY! Beegly Justin, keep smiling! Summer 86 a blast! Jen Lis Love ya!! Look out world here we come! 87 4-ever!

LISSY LEE

Newport Court Benetton storm



Andrew Galluppo



Lisa Cauley

CONGRATULATIONS: Senior Sean Walters gives Senior Teri Ortega a congratulatory kiss on the cheek as she is announced a Homecoming Court semi-finalist during a lunchtime rally in the amphitheater.

SAY CHEESE: Senior Jeff Hettinger flashes a grin for the camera as he exemplifies the "laid back" attitude that many seniors experience at some point in the year.

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tions Ducks are ducks so never mind the waltzing elephants Love you Lara!!! Orange socks will be pretty in pink one day.

MARIAN "LING" LEE

Mom, Dad, Bro-LOVE YOU! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! Bets, Betty, Ti, Albie, Luiz-BARON'S ROOM BETS-shopping! WANNA PLAY TENNIS?!! Who's Bob?? SARA mi espanol buddie- LOCKER! APBIII! MAP-CHOCOLATE? ICSAEggrolls! WAYNE YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SPECIAL-my PEEPER. THANKS -Baron, Fier, Kesler, Kustin, Trank. Memories of Irvine High . . . Always!!

KAREN LEANNE LEWIS

Soccer Circle City Sushi Todd's Party Michelle Johnna Newport Mexico Joann's Birthday Smilly Pauls' Kimbos SurferGirl Cruising Dancing Valet 31Flavors Relationships First Love Brian NewLife Hawaii 86 Tears For Fears Unforgettable Summers Pidgeon Talk Tobie Camping Prom PineCone Valentine's Sweet 16th Mom Dad Special thanks Memories are the Past Love Lasts

STACY LEWIS

Dear Connie. Wow! Boyfriends! Ugh! Best buds forever! Jen, my first friend here. Love you lots! You both will always be dear to me. To the "guys," you made it worthwhile. Football games, pizza, lots of laughs Thanks Ken, thanks for confiding in me. Mrs. Kustin,

thanks for everything.

JAMES LIN

Thanks All Football Coachs Care It's The Greatest Class 87 I Love You All My Honkey Friends I Will Never Forget You No Hippi Mark! Oct. 2nd 86 Worst Day In Life, Heather Taryn Diana Michell Friends For Ever. Nippers #! Good Bye My Friends Good Bye Irvine High

ROSIE LOPEZ

"87"-Thee . . . Best! MOM & DAD Thanks for Everything! Schnitter & Weston My 2 FAVORITES. Roni& Anthony Together Alkways, Sylvia (CHIVA!) Natalie, Becky& Shadi; BEST OF FRIENDS La familia; Efrain, Jesus Beatriz, Suzie, Angie, etc. Que Pachito? Lasureen La Guera GOSH I'LL MISS YOU. ALL MY LOVE.

CAROLYN LUTSCH

POMPON PHILOSOPHY! Cindy Best Friends Always! Baka* "No Money" Friday Nihts JAGG So Special Thanks TynCy! Renee Love You Yves St Laurent! COURTNEY, Nikolodeon, Scott. Concerts, Friends, Sko you Lime! RosaRita My car so many memories! Try this, its not working. No crackers!! Gummybears, the moon' mouse! bye-VIVE LA FRANCE!!!

DAVID MANSKE

SCHOOL'S THE WORST!! Dave get Naked Surf Titan your the best your strong Hairspray supporter! Steve Iluv you!? ChristyE. you?! ME?! LauraC., Brian, Sam, Joe THATS HOT!! Swati little Monkey, Blanca- GUYS THANX REBEL TILL I'm DEAD ! ORSI What can Isay? OINGO RIDGWAY Concerts excitement fun Thrills HOMEWORK? WHAT HOMEWORK?

MIKE MAC INNES

Mother, Daddy Your the Best; Dean, Russ, Paul, Dave, Jesper, Greg, Rich, Dan, Great friends. Basketball C.I.F.! It's all Mugs game now! Geek, Jock Pit, Ditch frinds, "Cakes." Slam dunks! Beach. No Drugs, Caffeine, Chocologe, What Morals. UCLA Football Game! Irvine High the Best!! Basketball, Vertical Jump! Bye Now!! Cindy?

LAUREEN MADISON

Mom Dad and Keith Love You All Very Much Sergio You'll Always Be In My Heart (Te Amo) The Girlz Coco Squeeze Flaca Marianne Pinoy Boy Aaron My Buds Jenny "We deserve better!" Arizona Drive-Ins A.P.O.A. Rumors S.A. Andy Randy The Lake Mexico (Spying) Secret Lovers Carne Asada Party Time

DENISE MANZO

Mom, Dad, LUVYA! BRADLEY-Always love you!! May3rd, Prom(s), Beach Police, one sip,



RALLYING UP SPIRIT: Senior Cheerleaders Teresa Andrews and Katie Toohey help senior participants Diana Beery, Ron Goodlin, and Ray Mazelin with their blindfolds and other preparations for the first class competition of the year.

BODY LANGUAGE: Senior Varsity Cheerleader Gina Marsciano gestures with her hands to demonstrate her ideas for generating spirit during the Homecoming Week activities to be held in the amphitheater during lunchtime.



Emily Thomas



Andrew Galuppo

PEP SQUAD PYRAMID: The new Varsity Cheerleaders Robert Espero, Sam Mc Cue, Ron Felipe, Greg Cipolla, Jim Rettzig, Kevin Rosen, Pat Mc Gaughan, and Dave Peck gracefully build a pyramid to demonstrate their flexibility.

JOANN MAY

ANDREW 10-28-83 Soo many problems-Soo much love!! TAM-Gotta jam!! VBBFF! KELLI, thanx4 talk. Vince/Dana-same. Mom, Pop-etc. love ALL! SEAN-distance means nothing compared to this feeling! KRISTYN: Who's kidding how? Let's leave-who's asleep? *mammoth* Summer car-Wolfsburg/better than certain someone. *always* Friends!!! CRANK JAMES???

KIMBERLY MARIE McCOMB

4-EVER Pals-LCJETVTH Jules LeLe- Buds: TRISHABO-Should I take him home? Taurie-All of my heart! NO OP'S!! AHGang. CELEBRATION: Changelle- 3rd sis. 72hr BUZZ! Sumr'85: S.K.-can't shake the disease! Cindy SocrBud. Special-MICHAEL: JJDGCR: LILNEPHEWS: Vince-1st:LUVUTAYLOR. LORI-B.F. always! M.C.A.-iloveu guys! Mom-URA miracle!! ILUVU! *But I LUVSM NEVER*

SAMUEL ALLEN McCUE

Greg Thanks For Farting I Love Ya. Laura My Best Friend Through Thick-n-Thin Definitely 2ofKind. Pat Your A Great Friend Even If You Shop At Marshalls. Ivan Your Dumb. Robert, Hey Who Cut Your Hair. Go Jebby Big Restles K-38 Manske The Joggling Psychologist Toga'86 Steve My Alltime Pal Goodbye.

PATRICK T. McGAUGHAN

I Love You Mom + Dad Thanx Sis Yebbin I'mLookin I'mLookin Ivan That Chick With Them Big Big Toes Yammin It Started By Ditchin F-Ball. Run The Coaches Are Lookin. Robert Boink Boink Joslyn + Cipolla Uncross Those Eyes. Rosen + Peterson CIF Shuffle? Laura In Asecond. ILOVE You4Ever Sejin Have Fun! Adios!

VIRGINIA JEAN MEADOWS

Adios Irvine, the last two years have been great! Michael: we've been through a lot, but, we finally made it- together. I will love you forever And Always-XOXO, MOM, DAD, thanks for everything. Best friends: Mike, Karan, TERRY; Shanna, good luck next year. Class of '87", we've definitely outta-here!

JULIE MELTON

Laurie Kelly=BugBuddies forever Diana-wondertwins CB's-n-CS's???? IWISH!!! SCAMmin JAMmin Balboa, Disneyland, HUBBAHUBBA=DAVETV (Another Wish!!!) World Travels England Hawaii (ugs!) SPAIN, Cocos, Jen! so far yet so close Bff Jobs PHQ??!! INNER Space!! UCSB?? HASTA DENNY'S! CHRIS (7-27-85) 4-ever FRIENDS!!! Thanks

"LET'S HAVE FUN!" Tami-SOph., J.V., track: "We'll run the 2mi." Homecoming? J.V. We-2 State Champs! Michele, Christie, Spaz! Kate, me, rad bases, Janet-"ickymud." Jen-Jen, Len, Special Friends, Lori-Keegan! Bubble-B Ugh!! Foreigners!! See ya!!

DAVID MARIANO

John we made it! Craziiness: one step upwards! Cathye, Liz, Gayle! "Rocky Horror" Jams! Who's on a hundred? YES! ILM! No More! Matt, James! We'er The 3 Mega-Tork'en-Hyper-Dudes! Michelle 9-3-85 Don't be late! Kim: I'll LOVE you coast to coast! "KISS". LATER Carolina! Thank Mom and Dad.

GINA MARSICANO

JO-thanks for my home away from home! Varsity Cheer-'85-'87-AWESOME! Interpeace! State Champs!!! -Prizes?!!-YEAH!! Nat'ls??!! -Florida LAURA Friends Forever! Am I Weird?! Ding-Dong! Nerds! JEN-JEN-Hable Espanol?-Si!!! JIM-I'll never forget! DIANE-9/27/82-86-Unseparable!!! "You Decorated My Life!" It's a sign!! Mom, NICOLE-I Love You! -Tootles!!!!

HEATHER MASON

Mom, Dad, Meg- I MADE IT!? M.B.-"Are we

late, AGAIN!" S.P., Busrides-Paula, Stacy- NEVER the same! MICHAEL-I love you! How about FOREVER? A TECH-Y?!! Homecoming, EVERYTHING- three years?! Just yesterday! "... no one will ever love in the same way after us." Thanks I.H.S. and all THE BEST!!

JUSTIN MASSEY

Too Hip! Quick 4 years. I'll miss it. Homework? Nah! Audrea, German; That chick can write! Hey Jason! Bran muffins! Rah 'N Roll! Monty's crew! Christine-VERY SPECIAL! Guy-ohhhhhh "Pip"! Laurie! Ken, my Best Bud! Your friendship means alot! Mountain High-snow plow! Stryper-God Rocks! "5150" Dreams!-Realities!

STACEY MAURO

Christie, Cindy, Dom, Tricia: best friends forever! Mom, Nana, Pop, Thanx for everything!!! Todd, I love you, baby!! "Silver Bullet." So many parties, good memories, crazy times: P.S. '86, Mex, "I JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH!!!" 405 nature walks, salad-showers, FMN, "OH REALLY?" The gang ... so special! Space, CUZ I AM BLOND!!?##?&!!

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PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: Spending some free time in the Life Center Senior Desiree Brock sorts through files of information to help her learn more about the programs at various universities that relate to her career choices.

for everything Mom-n-Dad!! I LOVE YOU!!

SUSAN METZLER

The memories of Irvine High will always be inside of me. Thank you Mom, Dad, Shepard, Phelps and friends for ALWAYS being ready to listen.

ANDREA MEYER

NATALIE: Best Sister Party 4/84 long talks thanks!! uni-local, Two-Hoey's, Late Nights!! Pirate Year, Pepsi, Spain!!! Jo-Jo Pauly-WOG, OINGO, long distances!! Jay Bird, Ricky. **WAVE LENGTH TWINS:** UP THE RIVER... **PAPER FUN!!** Deep Freeze!! "Cuz Bite" **DOUGULES:** That Smile!! Stop!!!! all my friends: be yourselves!! I'M ME!!! THANKS MOM AND DAD!!!

KIRK MILLS

Thank you-Jacob, Poitevent, Teverbaugh, Scheid, Shiota, Griffin, Shepard, Bentley, Antenore, Messenger, Gould, Char, Seniors '84-'86! Plays- ALL OF THEM! bus trips, Advanced Drama, Singers '83-'87, concerts, San Diego-grrrr, San Fran tour, Apple Valley, Singers parties, proms, friends, good times, I LOVE IT. So long, IHS! YOU'RE THE BEST!!!

STACI ANN MILOVICH

Hornytoads-Bulgineyes: Iluvu Joely!!! JeffK. inluv?! Dazzlers do it with *SPARKS* Cocktail! BananaMe! M+M(K-12) Special!! Jill: 78guns BBJM! Nat: pegqueen! LivAC memories 4ever!! Uenhys: P.S.84 Lucia: #1sis. S.L.-always remembered! Ron(2x) Flirt!! Uavain: mydream. Griff/Flint thanx!! Peach: willmiss!! Many loves never 4gotten!! *-NOT!!-* Butter Goodluck! Family: Luvu!!! Lucee=Trouble!!

LEONARD MONTES

Spaz 1+2 "Rankie" Guny-Gu" "Bink" December Sixteenth, 6kegs. June Seventeenth, Miller-Crue. '86 Seniors Miss You! "hi Muffin!" "Wild Child." T.F.D. L.F. Bean, "Chubs" Sasquatch. Betty's "Ron, What Dues D.C. Mean?!" "Duke" Football, Track, Mike's Abunyun "Doobie" Distillery Nights 321 "Watchthis" Thanks Mom, Dad, Brian. Goodluck Dennis, Gogo Class "Bye Boy!"

CYNTHIA MORENO

Chris, Stac, Dom, Kim, special forever! Here's 2good friends tonites kinda special! "MEMBER DAT TIME?!" PlmSp., Mexico, W.B.Lake-REALLY!? Many more, never forget!! SIDREWL Whew!! "The gang"



Jeff Hettinger

always! Late-night cruises MOMOSHÑ! Silver Bullets', Beck Mobile-were inthere! Jeff-never forget you!! Mom, Dad, Tracie, Bo, Thanks-I LOVE YOU!!

JENNIFER MUCHOW

THANKS-Mom-Dad-Jill! I'm LUCKY! Cheer, PEACE and PLEASURE! Florida, Mg.Mtn.-We're awesome CHAMPS! Nat-n-Bri(bro), Lor-n-Yina, Christy(ina), Steve-n-Pak, Ren-n-Kev, Varsity teachers, everyone-LOVE YOU! Nautilus! Peanuts! dumbjokes-Airhead?! Traveling! EM-myflend, my world, ALWAYS! SPAIN-ESPANA '86! Throwin' Idahoans! SHAUN-I GOT YOU, BABE! Life-fair? fun! Smile! Moocow's onthe loose!

STEPHEN MYERS

Gould, Messenger-Such an "ODD COUPLE!" THANKS!! Lara, Debra Close Friends, Thanks For Being There Drama/Band/Singers Friends Memories!! Good Luck! Mom, Success!! You're The Best. I LOVE YOU HEATHER(MINNIE), Wanna Go To Disneyland? I LOVE YOU. Sean, Ice Skating Memory? Kidnap The Peach!! '87 Always!! Kirk? Particles!!!

HYUNG NAM

YES! I'm Outta Here! Thanks to my Family

and Friends! I've finally grown up! (I think!) Vandal Savage and Swamp Thing, Forever!!! (Oh, boy!) Bill! (gone) MIKE! (Rhode Island??) Rocky H.? For Sure! (again!) Trench! Prackas! (Me!) THE FIRE SYMBOL (of course!) This is too weird! And so . . . BYE!

ANDREA NEWBURGH

Mom, Dad, Laura, Ben thanks. Paul I'll love you forever. Remember the good times. 1-10-86! 1-25-86! My heart's for you, forever! Thanx to my second family. Mrs. Coppinger I don't know what I'd do without you! Emily bestfriends forever. Kristen you're the best! Buddy big brother, thanx. Ray??-Yuck!

JOANNA NEWBURY

Surprised I Came Back In two or more ways. Don't know where I got the Motivation. I'll miss the draggin days at school-yeah Right! DALE, must I twist YOUR arm! Thanks for putting up with me Mom Dad Tom Lucy gram uncleChad! consolodated/Crazy! LOVE YOU SISES Jamie & ODIE.

ROSA NGUYEN

luv ya & THANKX familia! vacity tennis . . . "WOOH!" reet dar donut jiffer cinLoLynn what twins! Buds ALWAYS!! stephanny . . . you fashion freak! "87" we'll NEVER fade!

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Emotions

Taylor "GOODMORNIN'" Fier ...
"OOOW!" POOPSIE & PENNY
GOODLUCK 4-ever! Beans ... whattateam!
Parties! dancing yaaa! no TEST or YES! Keep
SMILING! I.H.S. FORGET ME NOT!

NICHOLAS NIKOLENKO

Partying Green Shirted Russian. I'm gone!
JVBaseball Gram, Scott's out of control. "87"
Baseball Varsity. Sophomore Football Kicker.
Blackons, Cake In The Face. How Many
Rules Tonight? Kristin, Diana Lightshadows?
Hacky Done IHS Friends Keep On Partying.
Bro 2ycans Left Thanx Mom Dad See Ya IHS.

TINA NOVAK

Illusions package deal forever. New friends
change of pace Leisel special friend new hob-
bies games tease? Trouble more fun always
LUC let's go camping Hawaii amusement
trips Party luv ya team conslolidation circle of
friends uh-oh John love you always Friends
family thanx for everything dreams will
never die!

LISA NOVOBILSKY

MOM DAD THANKS FOR SEEING ME
Through! Bug Buds Forever! Tiffani Smoke
Winston. HEY Guys Remember All The good
Times Crusing, MEN (NOT BOYS) TWEE
Tiffani Stace Elliott Forever in my heart. MA
PA Milovich THANKS For EVERYTHING.
Bret Mindy Hang In There It's Not That
Long! SEE YA.

ERYNN KIMIKO OKUBO

BRETT DEAN BARNES "You take my
breath away!" I love you shnooker! 2/09/85;
9/20/85; forever!/song 86-87#1! Megalita-
San (drill) fran, D'land(!), Beachfood,
"Perfect Friend!" HAWAII!/Heathdiglor-6
years of friendship-much more!/SKY: special
(bud)/Veronica: funtimes!/Christine: missu-
"Bestestbuds" ("Humor!")/Ahremembah:
OCCY, "(the)pool", *dances!/Mom, Dad,
Steven, Christopher, I Love
You!/'87Seniors-PREVAIL!

TERESA LOUISE ORTEGA

JANELLE, my buddy ALWAYS baggin!
BOYFRIENDS?? TeeFANee, Florentine nites,
ROX!, Track, NO MISTAKES!!!! STATE!!
Desiree, Thanx for being there. MEGGIE, 16
Years!?!Pink Tofu?? DWIGHT, my LOVE un-
til FOREVER!!! Life's a SPEECH!! Thanx
coaches, you made it happen!! JULIE, we're
buds FOREVER!! This one's for you Grandpa.
Good, Better, Best ... "

KYM OSUNA

MICHELLE-TERESA, ROCK WITH THE
NINTH STREET CREW, LOVE YOU BOTH
... JENI-KELLY GOOD TIMES, BAD TIMES,
BEST OF TIMES ... JODI-I'D STILL CRY ...
LISA-BEYOND COOLNESS ... STUYVIE
(ROBERT) MY BEST FRIEND ... SHAN-
NON SPECIAL FRIENDS FOREVER ...
DANCING AND ROMANCING, RIK,

TRYON, ECT. NIGHTSCAPE PARTY! ...
MOM, DAD, KRISTIN, RICH ... LOVE
YOU.

PERRY PALENCIA

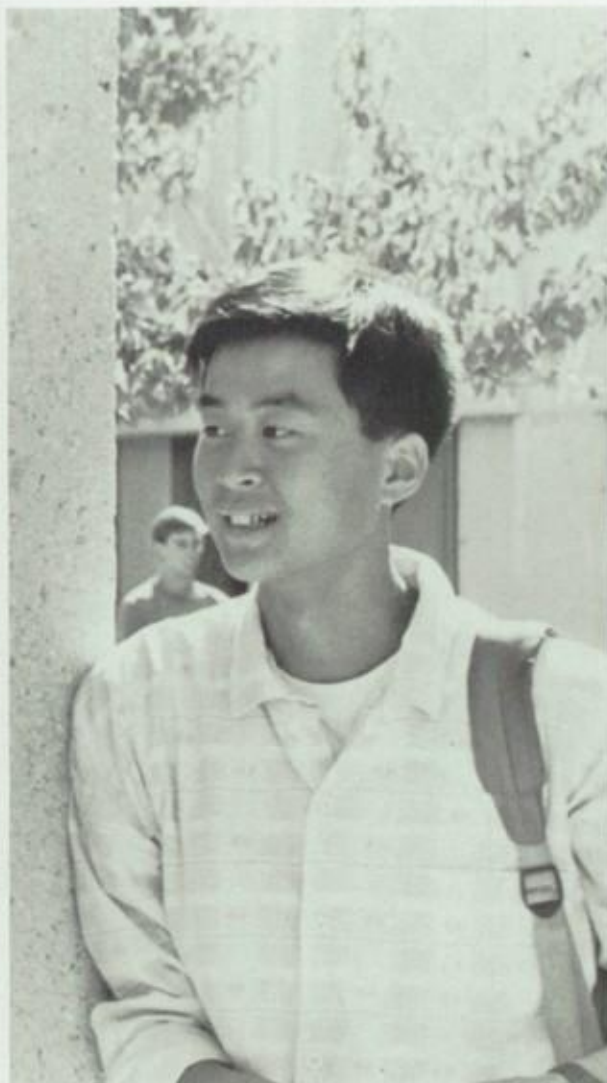
Four unbelievable years ... Thans Mom and
Dad. Al, It's been real! FRIENDS FOREVER
... Lynn, Laura,-Prom 86; Depact-
conventions! Greg, Brett, Bushhead LOOK-
BETTY'S!!! Felip-stress!! Tomas, Jeffrey,
Mike-BEACH Fun! 6 a.m. OCTD, DISNEY!!,
mammoth, FABSAMURI!!! BONZAI!!! Mike-
Shannon, Sister Wendy?, BEEMER, Long
Beach, Maybe UTAH, But ... the future has
just begun!!!

KRISTIN PARKER

IHS-all the Memories! Friday Nights, San
Francisco, Newport! JENNIFER-thanx for
four wonderful years! Chip-n-Dale.
Remember Jen? Almost Sliding off cliffs, LTH
sophomore year, walks in the park, the gang
and food fights? Thanx Blanca, Angie, MOM,
DAD. I'll miss you but I finally made it!

MISSI PARKS

Kalutomis till we drop! Best Buds in the forest
Poo-dah! andrea-spin & drip fryin' in the Sun
Disneyland TORI It's a cruel-cruel summer!
Vince scrouge P.J.'s Bryan How'd you go?
Homecoming the best! vince andrea thanks
Bryan/Pin-ball girls thrashed! Diana
Triangles B.F.'s DON'T STRESS! Dad Mom



Perry Palencia



You Chun Yang

RELAXING CONVERSATION: On his way home after a
long day of school, Senior Isaac Yi takes time to stop and
enjoy a conversation with another student while leaning
against a stone post in the quad.

THREE'S COMPANY: Spending time together during a
lunch break, Seniors Betty Chang, Betsy Nguyen, and Ti
Truong eat lunch together in the shade of one of the
numerous trees in the quad.

Emotions

grandma Thanks!

JULIUS PEDITIO ARCANGEL PATAM

Jesus, Lord#1. Jen Jen-nee-faire and laughs, When will it stop? Never! Dimness. Malee, my mommy said ... Lisa C., Yearbook day2/pins. Study group A, Group B. "Rosarita lennanca", I'll slap you Andrea, Marlice (H.Q.86)John L., Andre. You stupid'ors. Well (whail) Dave M. Vovan squared. Reynolds Wrap-Tina. Council 87 Tam, Laureen, Casper, Khue Thanx Parents!

DAVID ASHLEY PECK

Mom, Dad & Bros: I Mentioned You ... Satisfied? (Dave)x2: Bridgeport Bettys, Wedgeball, Sessions, Hotel California! Christy: Chest?! "Let's Talk ..." *Surf Titan*-Tonker: Palm Springs, Surplus Value! Nat: Truluv, Reminds me ova song ... *Viva Family Truckster!-B.B. H2OSki-Tom V-Ball *Football-Y: Cage! Cage!-Track *Hurdlers: Namo Diggers! Enougha Dis Bacchanalia-G'Day Luv ...

CHRIS PETERSON

Cipolla, Rosen, Scott-Mando's party, 2on2 basketball, "That boat's moving." Feepay, Deepak-pecan pie, "make it to the sink." Radzik-"Das Boot!" "me me me!". Trash can soccer, 5 options, Corona Extra Crew, speed caps, quarters, karate, Yearbook Signing-"Pass the nails!", pony kegs, B-B-Q's. Senior camp-out, dunking booth, Homecoming

Clowns.

IVAN PINKUL

Bud's for ever-Pat "Are you ready!"-Sam "Beef Jerky Time"-Jeb "Yuk, Yuk, Yuk"-Robert (Summer school buddy)-Sejin "Hu, What?"-Laura. K-38 Crew. Segin exposes himself to "Smiths Market". BIG Day at Churches. Oceanside on Sam's B-Day. Hacky Crew. Remember the night behind the football field (R.P.S.).

RENEE POISSANT

Carolyn-Jagg! just shake! Oh that native love Yves St. Laurent? Fredus? Mom, Dad, Rodney Love You! Michele Monkeys-Blaaa! Forever and ANT! Palm Springs, LA, Jagg England-Incredible Fighty mine! Sexton and 17 Music, Friends-LOVE! God save the Queen and all of England because I shall return! CHEERS!

RICHARD POLK

Finally made it! Class of '87 forever!!! Volleyball, soccer 86-87. Rob summer of '86! Cruzin in the THING. Kimbo your the best, Love you always. Thanks Taylor, Gina-Mistake. Lucy always in my heart. See ya! Georgia, no way!!! SILVER BULLET LIVES!! Where's 40,000?? Thanx Mom. Melanie Harvest 10/4/86 BYE!!

HOLLY POLNER

Thanks Mom Dad Marisa For All Your Sup-

port Through These Four Years. I LOVE YOU! Tennis CIF?! Your Right Dar, The Best Year Of My Life! Chris So Special To Me, LOVE ALWAYS. Tiffany-My Best Bud! Good-bye Irvine-Hello High Fashion And An Awesome Future.

NATALIE DIANNE POWELL

It's over??! SoMuchFun!! Shawn: Forever in my heart BABY! Christy: BFshh-don't tell-skiUTAH! Dave (Ashley): So special-inevitable! Christina: Sangria! Sean: 65mustang! John: smirk! Dax: "What 'is' up!" Staci: pegthepromqueen! Jen/Em, Karen/Dana, Brian/Scott. Spain(Espana)86! GirlsStater Homecoming Court!! JrProm Princess!! !MGBconvert! Cieceks-Thanx! Mom/Dad-love ya both! little/BIGbro-Al it's your turn! MEMORIES!!

DARLENE PRECIADO

Mom Dad Diana, Je T'aime!! Varsity Tennis 85-86! Captain WHO ME? #1doubles!! C.I.F.! WE CAN DO IT HOLLY!! *July 3, 1985* FOREVER REMEMBERED!! SO SPECIAL! Jen-Jules-Don-Rosa-Rita FRIENDS FOREVER!! Prom 86-87?! *MEMORIES FOREVER Class 87!!* There's ALWAYS something there to remind me!! Au revoir! LOVE YOU ALWAYS IRVINE!!

ANDREA PROHASKI

Mom, Tom, Alan ... Thanks, love you all!!! Play Production-8th Wonder of the World ... NO, NOT THE WHIP!! Moose: seats three



HOME SWEET HOME: Adding pizzaz to their senior life, Seniors Andy Breksa, Greg Cipolla, Chris Peterson, Deepak Gurushanthaiah, Kevin Rosin, and Ron Felipe, wakes up after camping out on the first day of school.

POISED AND PLEASED: Sitting patiently, Senior Dona Getsinger listens carefully to find out who else made it on the nineteen semi-finalist homecoming list.



Emily Thomas



Perry Palencia

WAVE WATCHERS: Early on a weekend morning in Newport Beach, Seniors Mark Luciano, Rajiv Dhaliwal, and Jerry Shultz, take time out from surfing to watch the waves come in.

"The Lord is my helper, I will not be afraid. What shall man do to me." ETERNALLY GRATEFUL JESUS! Mom Matt Sandy Lisa LOVE YOU! Laterbreak buddies and Lunch pals. Dennis Russ. good luck buddy! The Door Calvery Does Hasslers great inspiration. Thanks me hermano comsafor true friendship!

DONNA SCHAEFER

Let's Bop-Dean, Elvis, Rockin'Rebels, Blue Knights, Stray Cats-You Sure Do Tear It Up! Matt-RockaBilly Rebels Will Never Die In My Heart! Pat I'll Always Love You-Suzie, Kelly, Laurie B.F.F.! Tommy-You In My Heart Every Minute of the Day! I Miss U! Now I've Gotta Dance Alone-

LAURIE SCHUSTER

Hi; so this is it?! What a trip! Thanks mom & dad for being there-I really do appreciate all you've done. Hi Tracy/Newport yuck! Jen & Justin-Montys Crue-SATURDAY NIGHTS! 6-21-86! Track & X-Country-RAH! *LUV you all ... * ONE OF THESE DAYS* ... Always "TWITCH" on PCH! Bye!

JEB SCHWAB

Thanks Mom Doyle, Dave future awaits BAJA'86 MAMMOTH Pat, Laura, Lettermas Jackets Trucks, Monterey Bay Top Gun Soccer '87 CIF? Ivan Summer School Ski Buddy, Brian Dawn Patrolling Rose Bowl, Surfing early Sam Robert Sejin Christy never forget us Cocos 28 Never forget Julie Lynn Tina Thanks to Friends Teachers Class '87

EMILY SCHWARZ

SPAIN, ESPANA '86! Chelse, good luck. Mom, Dad, I love you 4EVER (or at least until next tuesday.! Chrispy, Dougs, Storn, Mike'Ker JulesLisas Marti(sis) Tommy, Thanks my BABIES! Jenna, what can I say-you're my world. Always ... WASH AWAY MY TEARS BUT NOTHING CAN REPLACE ALL THOSE WASHED YEARS! Ole!

LEIGH ANNE SELLERS

Seniors finally! You wanna? Let's go! Write me a note? KimBERLY, KAH, Bryan, always tickling everyone! Jay, Joe-dude-always mad. Scotterman! What are 'we gonna do? McDonalds-movies-Let's get yogurt! Love you always Jim. Remember Lunch-real food? Where's Jay and Kim? Talking! Love ya Mrs. Taylor! BYE!

JEFF "BUBBA" SMITH

Finally It's Over Four Years Of Mental Frustration CARE, KARYN, WENDY! Thanks For The Fun We Had! Sorry For The Trouble I Caused! Friends To The End! Kitty-Thanks For Teaching Me About Life And True Love! Thanks Mom, Dad! Live Fst, Die Young! "J"

uncomfortably*:@!: Cast Parties, love ya Mr. Gould, Thanks!! "I get you back", "And I'd do it again" ... I love you all, you're beautiful!! ... Look for "Alex Marcel" in lights!!!

VERONICA QUINTANA

Leaving already? Vivian-MY BESTEST BUD! Captain Yogi CRUNCH-True buddies-3rd?? 4th?? Save the memories! Megan-Football games! Kimi-Homecoming! Jamie-Sweet friend-MMountain -M&E-Fun Times! Rosie-always friends. Anthony-MY SPECIAL LOVE-always. Mom, Dad, Sis, I LOVE YOU! Syl-bud! Schnitter-Thanks! Buddies-Miss you ALL!

KAREN READEY

87! FromKalutomi's to concerts, vacations! Jules, Heybabe, itis babe isn'tit?! Greg, Sam-friends forever! Funtimes! Kook#2, sis, Caroline, Bobbie, Jen! Arrowhead gang Sept. '85! Spain'86 perpetual buzz! Dancing, being giddy! Jr.year "lone pine", floating! Dayne-P.B.buds forever! Summer '86 was hot! Guys 101! Good luck Citadel! I love you Mom, dad, Leigh!

JAYASREE REDDY

Mom & Dad: Thanx 4 everything!! I Luv U!!! CiCi-Too Cool!! Stina-UR such a sweetie!!

Audra-Stop worrying!! Laurie-Math ugh! Thanx! Srinu ... UR the best!! Ling-"Dear Jay" Maybe on Day?!! Tennis #1!! Special LOVES ... Special Memories!!! "Heaven!" Keep Smilin'! Watch out world 'cause I'm REDDY!!!

TINA REYNOLDS

AT LAST! Family, everlasting love. LISA, friends forever! WHAT? S.C.Phill, unshy, newweek! CHRISTY, favorite, RahRah, pooltables, covers, airout! One way! NZnT and Vanguard Basketball. Keep cool, it's TENNIS TIME, MadnMe #1? YEARBOOK, R.Wrap by Julius, Lynn Mickydees. Meera, Wendy, Jeb, special friends. SPEECH my future. Thanks Lara! NOW FOR THOSE DREAMS...

KEVIN ROSEN

Thanks Mom Eric Dusty!!! Thanks Jennifer! Emily! Great Dana!!!! Jr.Pres.! A.S.B.Pres.! Beach Cities? 14th floor Hawaii! Birgit, Faren!! Corona Extra Crew!!! Fiestas Forever! Peckerson Meets Swing! Scott Greg Chris Fepe Andy Sitting Crew'87! Strikers#1 Hackitup! Sam!!! And the Queen is ... Cam-pout! Dode Devils! The Master! Hoigh! Treat treat? 2-0! We're Bound!!

GREG SASAKI

Class of 1987

BURSTING WITH LAUGHTER: Senior Laura Johnson receives a congratulatory peck on the cheek from her boyfriend Pat Mc Gaughan after she made the nineteen Homecoming semi-finalists.

MANAGE golden girls Antenore Phelps whiteKnights andRuffles see that smile Pepsi! Homecoming balloons MBw/t openingset but neversay never Louisa Yearbook P.I.C.

JEFF "BUBBA" SMITH

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WENDY SONG

Thanks Dad & family 4 your support Mom you're never forgotten UCSB — Sexy!! Born again! Bobby McGee's Griffin — Hugs Coco's cream puffs — yuck GOSSIPS My Long lost JoE??? I saw him Lynn! Helen Lynnie Lowra Jules Keerti CITADEL Arrowhead Polyester Pants Dieana ASB — Ms. Phelps nehards Good luck Soyeon & Rose Westwood many years 2 come!

TRICIA SONI

KELS, LOVE UALWAYS LIMO, pshchedelic! GROOVY! PUNKS R-COOL ... SHANER (YOU'RE RAD!) Chihuahua, nitelife, coolers n-smokey Drive-ins, Jacuzzi, CREAMY WHAMMY! PEACE LOVE JOY ... TIJUANA. LOVE Jon ... KIMBO, LEGS, DONALD, JENS, MIKIE, FISH CARL. Remember Always. cruisin' PREGO!? Dead zone ... Party PAD! Thanx Mom, Dad. Eddie Baby and Bro LOVE YOU! LATER!

ROCHELLE SPANGLER

MOM you're the best! Luvu! Dad — thanx! Ryan — your turn! "DAZZLERS" '86-'87 Do it with sparks! never forget ... wrestling ... s.c. ... wedge ... redalert ... Hol ... good times and bad! *!*memories*!* TESS, adventures, experiences, dreams, more coming! BEST FRIENDS FOREVER! 143! *9-25-86* PETER ... I love you! 52! Dan, someone special — a different corner.

TIFFANI M. SPEED

HI! Bye! thanks Mom, Dad for everything. Love allways Good Luck Min, Joey "90" oooohkey Memories, Kerry Kathy Christy — Birds. Lisa — Blondes forever. Best Buds Winstons Teri track Studs Late nights Crusin L.A. Never forget — Guy, Rox. Andrea I Love You forever Grad night Goodbye Irvine,



Andrew Galuppo

Hello New York! tewels.

RAQUEL SPEERS

Thanx 2all. Mom, Bill, Dad, Father, soccer gids and especially TAC. No wrds equal the luv 4-U. U-hav given me so much, B-with me-4-ever! *11-8-84* The future holds all &2all at Irvine, don't Bafraid of the future. Kustin's the best. To all good luck, and2 me2 4I'll need it. Thanx.

LISA STANHOPE

Look Ma, NO HANDS!! Luvya family! Good luck littlebro! My babies: Em(mypsychoanalyst), Darling Nikki, Kev, Karen, Tonkerwoman, Greg T!! 13SWEEP: Your lov is better than wine. Thankyou! Monchichi: H.C.1985 — Our Special Nite!!! Matt — Today, tomorrow forever ... The sun always shines onT.V.!! Wave goodbye ... See may heart, so blue ... Farewell I.H.S.!

LUCY ALEXANDERA STUPECKY

Illusions! Barbs, Ann, Luc, — always together Package Deal! GAMES, tease? BLONDIE, trouble is more FUN! jam-mies — LOVE "Team Consolidated" ... Partyig "THE BOYZ" ... love ya all!! TACOS, OOOOKAY! Billy, love you forever, best friend. BAKE! SNIFFLES! PEBBLES! SAN NOFRE! HAWAII '85 special friend, Richard Cheer?? INNOCENCE TALKS! Alright! FOREVER GOOD TIMES!

DANNY SWAN

The boys forever, B't's after school, parties, huey metl, beachin bikinis Dia-quaris, the best: the seccion lives, I.H.S. soccer rips. Thanks mom dad and consolidated.

ALISA TANNIRAT

To all my friends, Thank you for your support. "Oh well" Daydream Believer A.P.Chem SPEED Labs nitrogen monoxide smoke-outs DRUMLINE Swish FAF Citadel '87 Hey Bud, BEEP-BEEP-Stina crisis TRAPEZOID Pre-life crisis communist corner CH-CH-CH-CHANGES continue to search for knowledge. SEE YOU ALL AT THE REUNION!! (most toys win)

TAMI MICHELLE TAYLOR

Thanks, Mom, Dad, Steven. JoAnn — Best Friends ALWAYS! Teresa (Hewen Kewer) — 13YEARS! Katie (creach) — JVBuds: CSUF! JenJen — Newport *#88* JJBaby — Love ya: YOU HATE ME! *Babycakes* Good Luck Todd! L.A.N. What are you thinking? 3:30AM No, I love you. 3YEARS!?! JV84-85#3? NO — #1! JV85-86#1! VARSITY CHEER — Florida Bound! PEACE AND PLEASURE!

YOLANDE THEIS

Mom I LOVE YOU I couldn't have made it without you.

Class of 1987

Emotions

You are the GREATEST pal. Guygges I made it I told you. Thank the Whole Toohey family for everything. you mean something special to me. The Toohey girls will miss me they know why LOVE you, will MISS YOU!

EMILY THOMAS

Mommy I LOVE you! Dave, Monique, Julius — The Monawejulem Times? What fun! Love you! Kustin, Burge — Thanks for everything couldn't have done it without you Griffin A Big HUG! Adult Living And eggs? fun! Love you! All of my friends my camera is still alive Citadel Always in my heart.

CAROL JEAN TOMOGUCHI

To my family, thanks, I love you all! Lisa, Joanne, friends always. Stina, always there. Jay, your advice helps. Susi, glad I got to know you. Tracy, Margaret, remember Pape! Sylvia, Pipila lives! Audra (Otter), too weird! And Lisa Cauley, STAY ORIGINAL, OR ELSE! Don't forget about me! Bye IHS.

CAROLINE TOMONGIN

*4-YEARS ALREADY?! JEEZ-O-MAN! Family: Love-U more-than you'll know! "Always a-special place in-my heart forU Michael!!" **7-12-86* BUDS! THANX 2U-ALL! Original CinBAK (LET) 'SKO! Money?! CaroLYN promote jagg-life zuchini (7-Years!) B-Chimes Overinvolvement?! Clubs DRILL '84-'87 Co-Capt. RADLY-KOOL! Scholastic Achievement ... DON'T STRESS!

Homecoming '86 Prom'87 Mahalo Irvine — Class of '87 ... WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN!!*

MATT TONKOVICH

Young Guns!! Emotional Ties!! Lisa, Je F'aime toujours! HC2 Prom86 26 Oh L'amour! Polo Buds CIF Shaving!?! Way Harsh! Merci 86 Easter P.S. Thanks Family Love Ya Mom Dad, Pecker Conservative Good Luck: Little Tonkbros, Drive Safe Sis, Jo Shan Baby! Comrades: Olive Juice LGS Peace and Love ... You Bet!!!

KATIE TOOHEY

Four years — memories, friends 4-ever. Soph, JV. Varsity Cheer best times. Yola, Teresa, Jenny, Tami, Sheri, Laura, Gina, Jennifer Love you all! "Senior Word" My favorite — Groovy. Peace and Pleasure for ALL!! Kevin, Sean, Pat, Peggy, Kelly, Anna — LOVE YOU ALL SO MUCH! Dad — the BOX. Mom, Dad LOVE & THANKS!!

KATHERINE "KHUE" TRAN

To my parents: MUCH RESPECT AND GRATITUDE!!! I will ALWAYS love you both! Dearest sisters: you made me what I am today — THANKS! Highschool days: always in my mind and heart. SO MUCH I HAD LEARNED! But now it is time for "NEW" memories! Honey ... the "PARTY" had just begun!!!

TAM B. TRAN

Bound for metro (I think)! WOODY: hog

— "apples;" ZERLICUE: my (sweet) chauffeur; CAESAR: "I've got 99 cents!" CINDY: MH — never apologized, did-I? Should've! MRS.G/F: where-you? MOOTSIE-TOOTS: hope you're happy (sigh ...); STE: also awso! admiree:HGB; dream=MJP & GCM, remember always! Above all, I GOTTA BE ME!!!

LESLEY CHRISTINA TUPPER

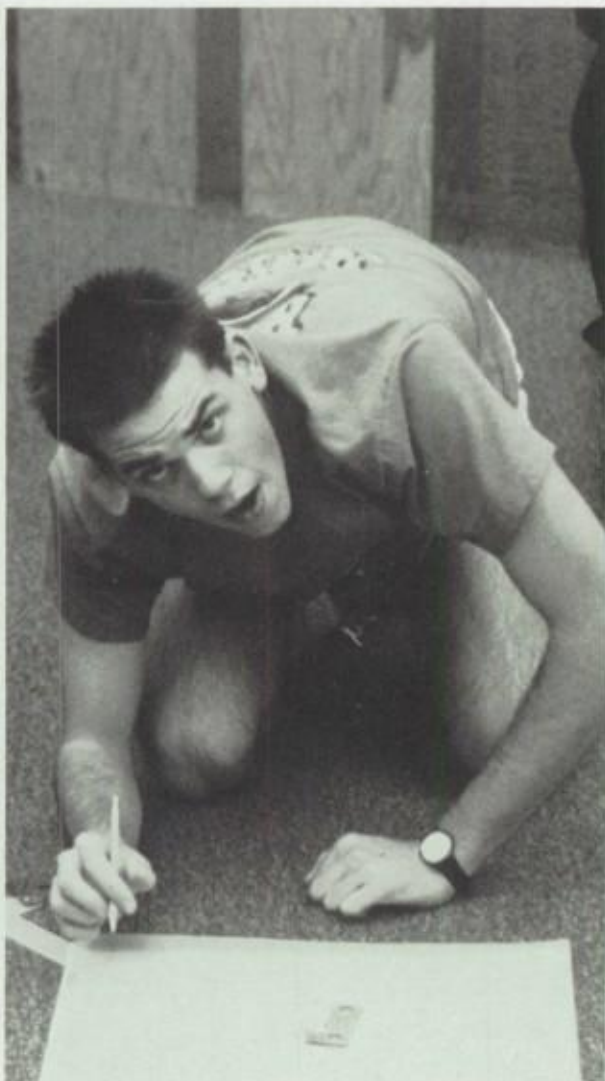
HERE I AM, WORLD! JULESEY: i love you!!! GNAT: sangria! SCHAEFER: forever! DIANE: beach talks! THANKS S.A.M.!!! Senorita, Shep, Jacob, Teverbaugh, Phelps, Gould, Baron, Messenger! HOMECOMING COURT!?! Daddy, Mama, THANKS for San Fran — it offered the WORLD! Espana: Karen! Carolyn! Jennifer! Emily! *GUTHRIE* *AGAINST ALL THE ODDS!* *I LOVE YOU!!!!*

LISA M. VALERIE

I MADE IT MO-DADS!!! I LOVE YOU ALL !!! #1 FRIENDS JOANNE, CINDY — THE LUNCH BUNCH CAROL — AND ALL BY BUDS '87!! THE BEST OF LUCK TO ALL OF YOU!!! PATHFINDERS LOOK TOWARD THE FUTURE — GOD LOVES YOU ALL. HEY JOHN MY BRO — TAKE CARE!? GoodLUCK WITH FOOTBALL!! — LOOK OUT Dugas!??

SATISH VAYUVEGULA

MOM, DAD: Love you! THANX! SIS — you're the GREATEST!! Dave — Summer, pool, BEACH!! MOVIES!! Best friends!!



Lisa Cauley



Christina Winterhalter

DEADLINE HASSLE: Frustrated Yearbooker Sean Walters, senior, attempts to organize himself by spreading all his materials on the typing room floor, during the December late-night deadline.

MEMORIES IN THE MAKING: Waiting for the lunch time activities to commence on "Make Me Laugh" day, during Homecoming Week, Seniors Laura Vovan (bald baby) and Julie Chang (grape) examine the contents of their lunch.

Emotions

H2O POLO morning workout BROKEN nose! Mike, Keith-Demolay longest buds!! Baron, Shepard, Bev3en, Walter, Martinez-lots of help! Fier-thanx ... Halos-maybe next year?! Finally DRIVING!! IHS-will miss you! C'EST LA VIE!!!

ANDREA VILLEGAS

James little brother The boys one of a kind Three musketers Fake Friends Parties Busted Caroline till we can't breathe Ton always love you I want to hold your hand Pin ball girls missi spin and drip Billy counselor scrooge Pajamas Kelly backyard Frying in the sun Thanks Mom Dad

PATRICIA ANN VOIROL

Family thanx, iluvu! KIMBO-Take him home! (Sometimes ujust gotta say ...) TORI-A.H.GANG (Smores) Sssh! They're comming! "JAWS" stitches?!? Stace (Beachbud) iluvu!! ZINC/PINK "CURE" FISHIE-"special" waht'd we "GET?" lil' SONS-GOOD LUCK IL-UUVU!!! "COOLERS" Taylor/Kustin Thanx MISSU! JIMMY-I LOVE YOU (FOREVER??) "Our Castle" 12-9-86 "SPECIAL" 4-EVER IN MY HEART!!

LAURA VOVAN

BA MA, Luv yous! Thanx Rafore, Annie; watching Be ... ! TWINS Rlike totally in!(Juice, Karrot Wendel, Soysauce)=*FRIENZ* "Free?" Boybattle-'85 ... DROUTCSON! Flip Wannabe: Maryand Rose. Guoks, Guoketts? Vihnesshue, Rosarita, Waner.

Burriho ... noneetoask. AYSBEE/CITADEL 87!! CONVENTION hiccups*? Burgers!! Pierre, Japa ... "6syb-frienz." Homecoming, "Ah, friends?" IHS BYE!! "Whaw?" growing up ... sucks!??

LYNN VOVAN

1987 already?! Thank-u Dad Mom!! Rafore Be-ane "Luv-U"!! Lo(Whatta Face!!) Besbuds. Wendle Keerot Julsie n-Soybean *"GOODXs" Wendy he's cute, Tina "Letsgo2 Mickydees" Melani=Gossips Gookers Rosarita Vindanee Flipside-Maryanne "remember?" (hee,hee!) Lil'Rose Julius "Just can't get enough." Mr.K No Way!! Citadel ASB Keyclub '87-yeah!! GQStyle 1-2-85 "Special 4-ever" IHS U-R-DER BEST!!

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SHEDRA WARE

Gradday already? Works for me! Thanks to Lara, Sheppy Baby. Stubby, Roach, CindySue (The Buds!) Summer of '87 roomies. What to say?!! Did it all, lived to

tell. Just let me say it's time to get on short. Bye to Ruth, Mary, Gemma, Lannette. Love you, MOM. C-ya IRVINE!

MICHELE WEAVER

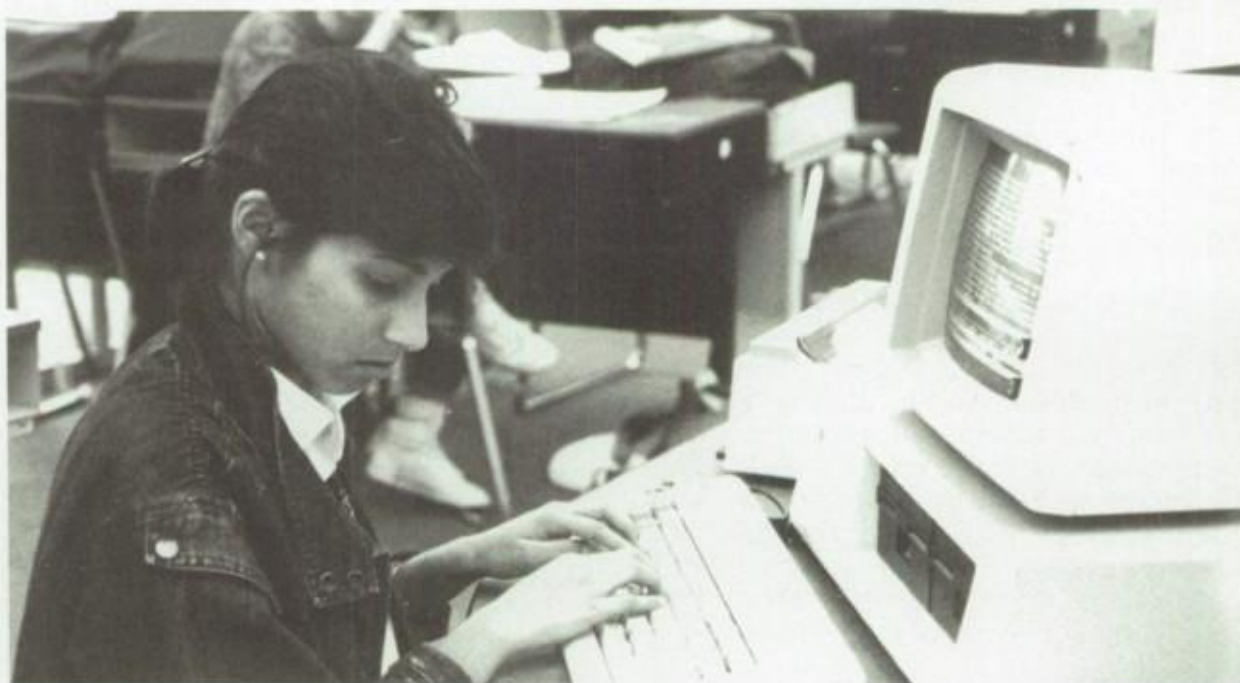
Look ma IDIDIT! Diana Tiffany Stephanie Taryn Heather mabuds! Halloween "shaving cream" what curfew? Newport The Kissing Committee! shke/fri PORSCHEZ Di-SeDe Disneyland! BruBed-perfect doubles! "Gohead" Goodluck Guys! Derrick-heybaby-IHS/Vtrack thanx/Fier Il-oveyou mommie Jeff Brian George-Thanx!! jeje forever! theDoor "I'll never letu go" This is it!!! Hasta

GREG WESTHAFFER

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LISA ANNE WHELAND

Mum, Dad, Lesley-I made it!!! Thanks! *BLANCA*-MY BEST FRIEND! What more can I say?? "Call me!" Spanglish? Dumb Jokes-Still laughing! "Let's jam!" Kimmy, shana-GREAT FRIENDS!

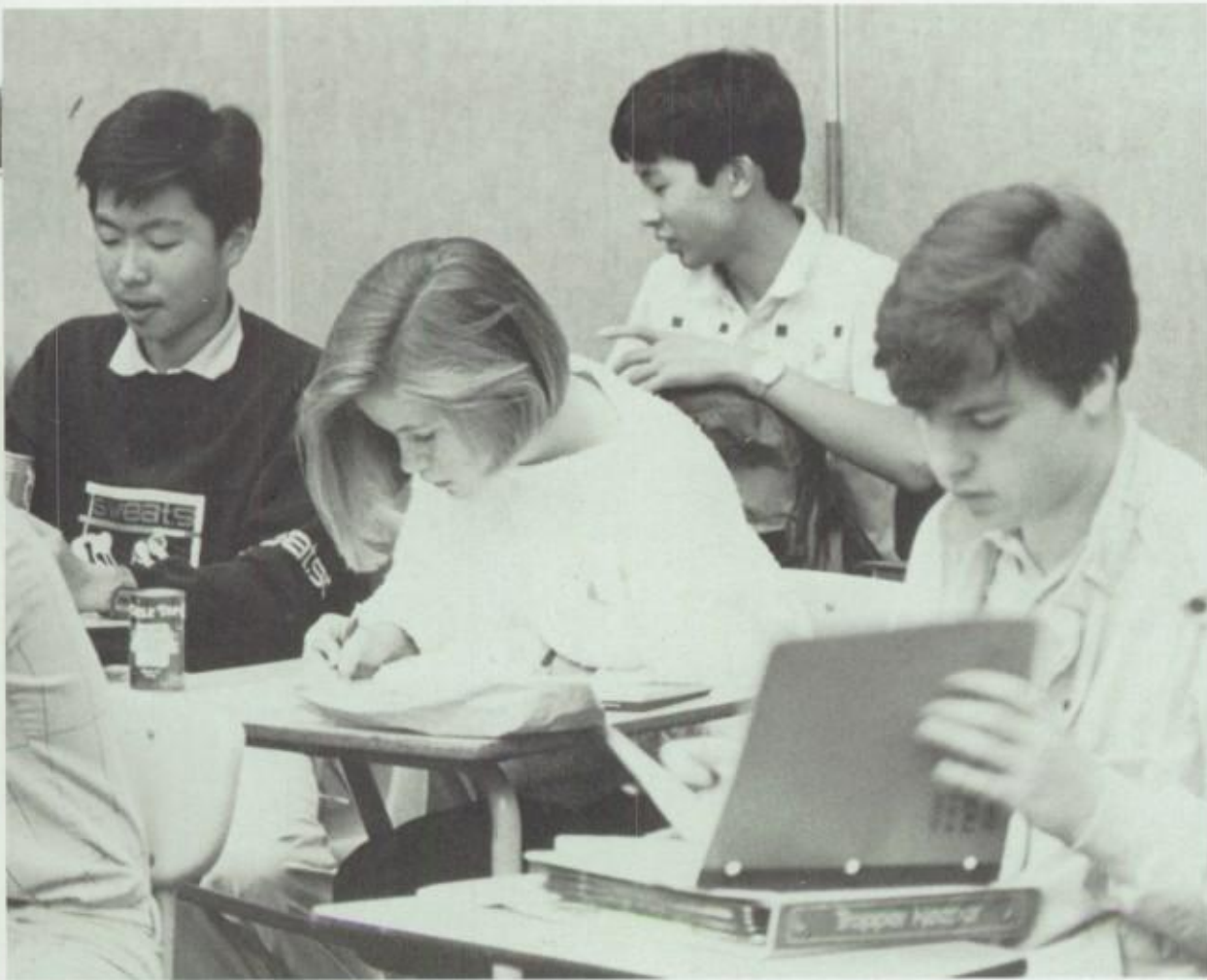


DEADLINES! Working towards an upcoming deadline, Senior Keerti Gurushanthia types her copy into the yearbook's computer system, the first year that such a program has been used.

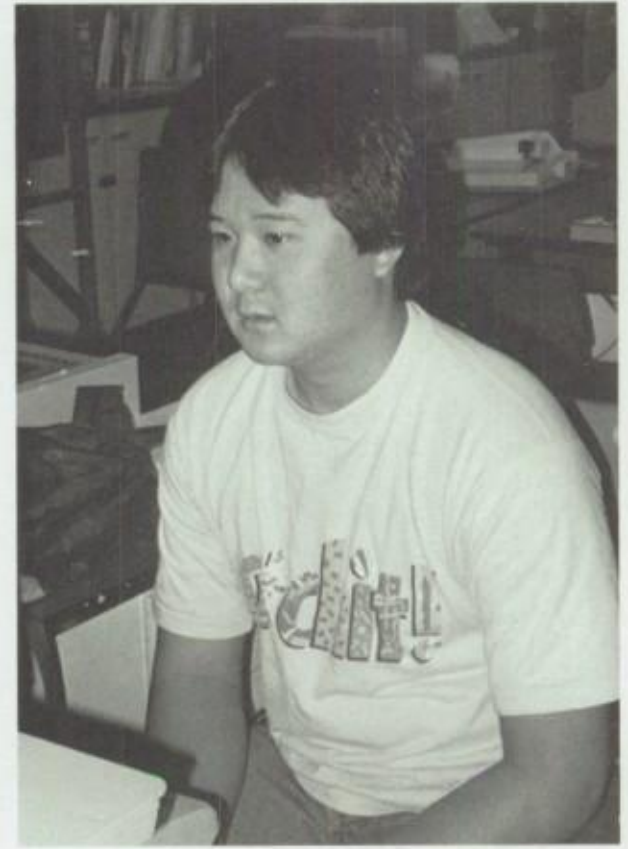
WHAT'S UP? Senior Doug Ross looks to attention during his physics night lab, in order to hear all the instructions for the physics demo he will have to build.



Jeff Hettinger



WORK WONDERS: Sophomores Tam Huang and Benard Chen and Seniors Jennifer George and Brett Bass work on their homework during lunch in Social Science Teacher Jim Mamer's room, in the Humanities building.



Emily Thomas

COMPUTER COMMUNICATION: Transfixed to the monitor, Senior Chris Lew watches in disbelief as his computer program stops and attempts to decipher the problems of debugging, in his computer class.



Emily Thomas

WHAT'S THAT? Squinting into the sun, Senior Marc Brown looks with interest at the fashions of the passing people with his friends during lunch in the smoking section.

Balboa-carkeys?? Uh-oh! McGee's Bootless pit?? Hollow leg? Amiga-thanks for driving! License?? So many good friends-four GREAT years-Thanks!!

STEVE WHITE

Dwayne-Zilla keep dreams they may come true!! VOLKSWAGEN John-Fozzie MUSTANG & Debt oh God!! Clear eight feet yet? Whens the beach party? Popcorn Palace, my unofficial bank! Thanks guys, I love you all!! Dad Dwayne John Stacie Connie Mark Duf and of course Leah Marie. Hawaiian Prints Forever!! '87

LENA LISA WIDEN

P.S.CREW thanx4 everything!!! You're ALL very special! TREY-special memories! KELLY-N-JEFF! Dave, first love. 4XING. FRILL! YOUR MOM. 007! PECKED? MAMMOTH-BISHOP-CREST? Blllooop, I CAN SMELL IT! To ALL my friends-thankx for your support! SEEYA IHS!!!! SEX KITTEN goes to COLLEGE! Mom, Dad, Jesper, Kajsailuv YOU!

MEGAN ASHLEY WILLIAMS

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SHARON CHRISTINE WOHLFORD

'87 wow made it! Love ya mom! Thanks dad. Cindy(2)-What friends, McDonald's winkers, Arrowhead-captain (almost) Holly '92 not so far Jeffrey Homecoming 10/11/86 Krissie Lou (Kris)-Judaith special friends-Varsity Soccer & Baseball. Judy what a party twister kiss. SanFran-what a blast Band & Flags DISMISSED! T.P., red shoes, BeepBeep-JOBS P.H.Q.??!! Thanks McKeever, Bjeland-Good-Bye I.H.S.!!

KEUNHA YOOK

For hopeful dream of the future, sorrowful good-bye my lovely friends till we meet again and new starting of new life.

KELLY ZIMMERMAN

I.H.S. held many Memories: Gwen-dollyn, Best Buds Andie Shannon-Owey sistasss! Lampost!! Woodbridge gagn, m-boobies! Harvey Parties! The Lake! Great times!! Kelly Tricia my true friends!! Hope you receive the Best! San Onofre! May 26, 1984 Chris you'll Always be in my heart!!!! Mom Dad you're the Best Bye Bye Irvine High!!

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PROMOTIONS *(and Index)*

Production of the 1987 Citadel required a tremendous effort from the yearbook staff, but it could not have been completed without the support of the businesses in our area. By advertising in our yearbook, the community was able to help us raise money to make the 1987 yearbook a reality.

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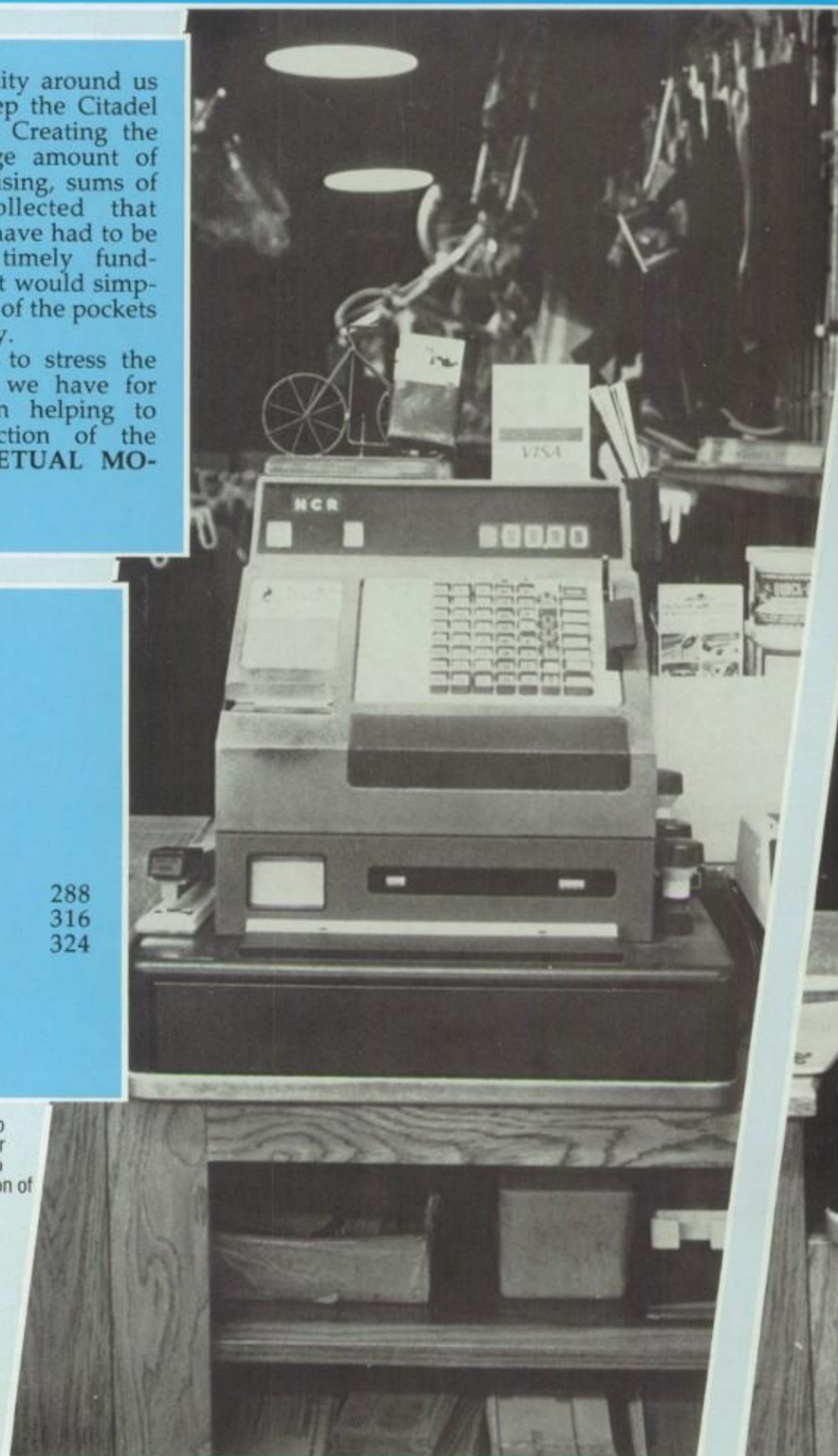
IHS, the community around us has helped to keep the Citadel financially stable. Creating the book took a large amount of capital. By advertising, sums of money were collected that would otherwise have had to be earned through timely fundraising efforts, that would simply take money out of the pockets of the student body.

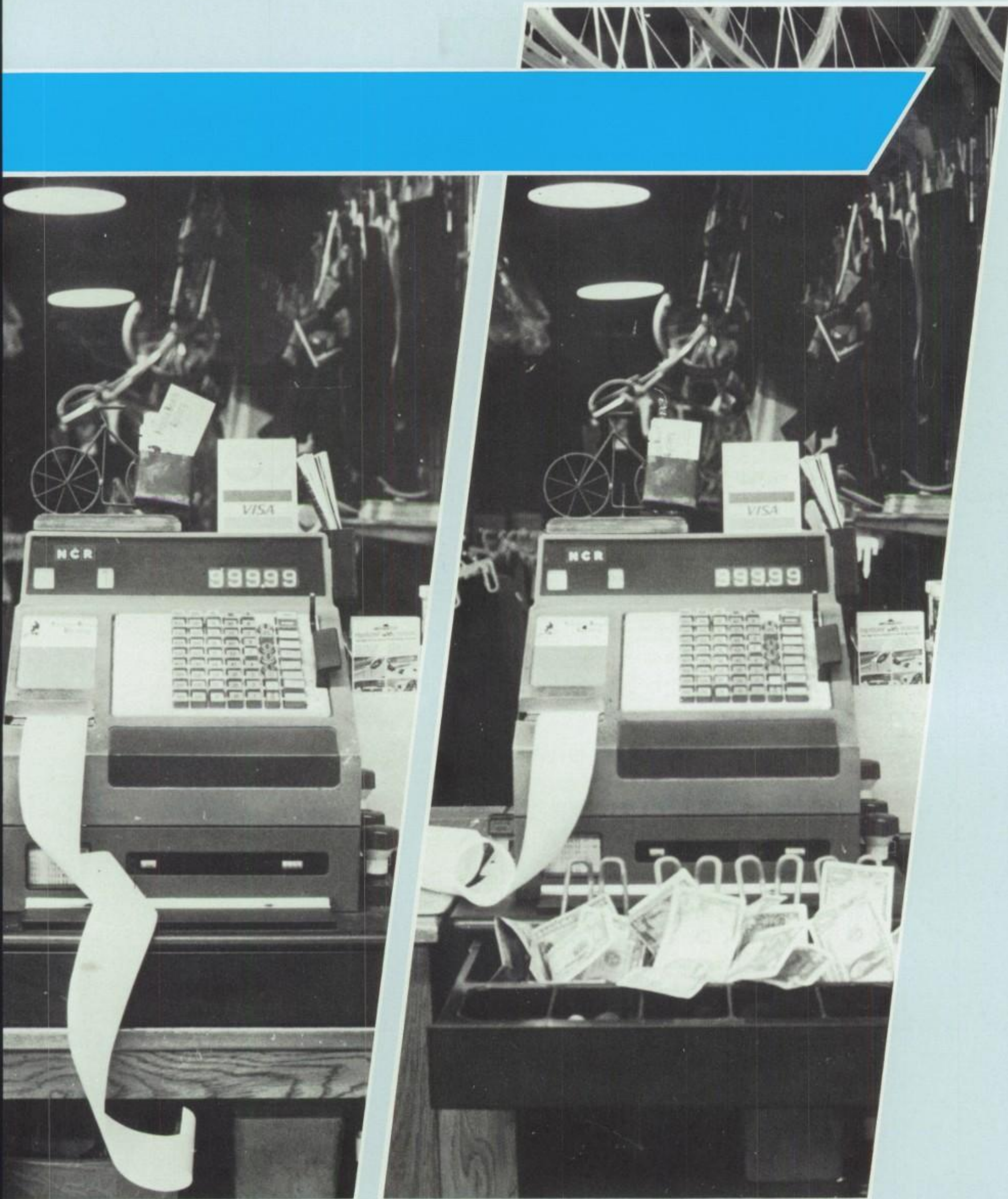
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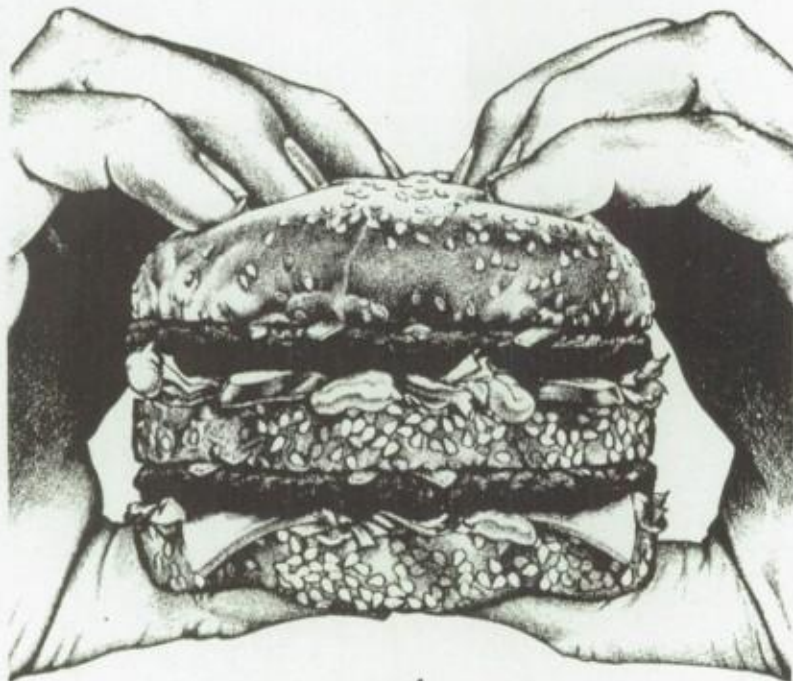




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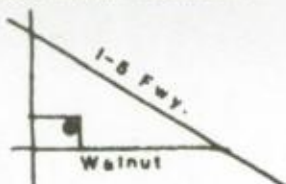
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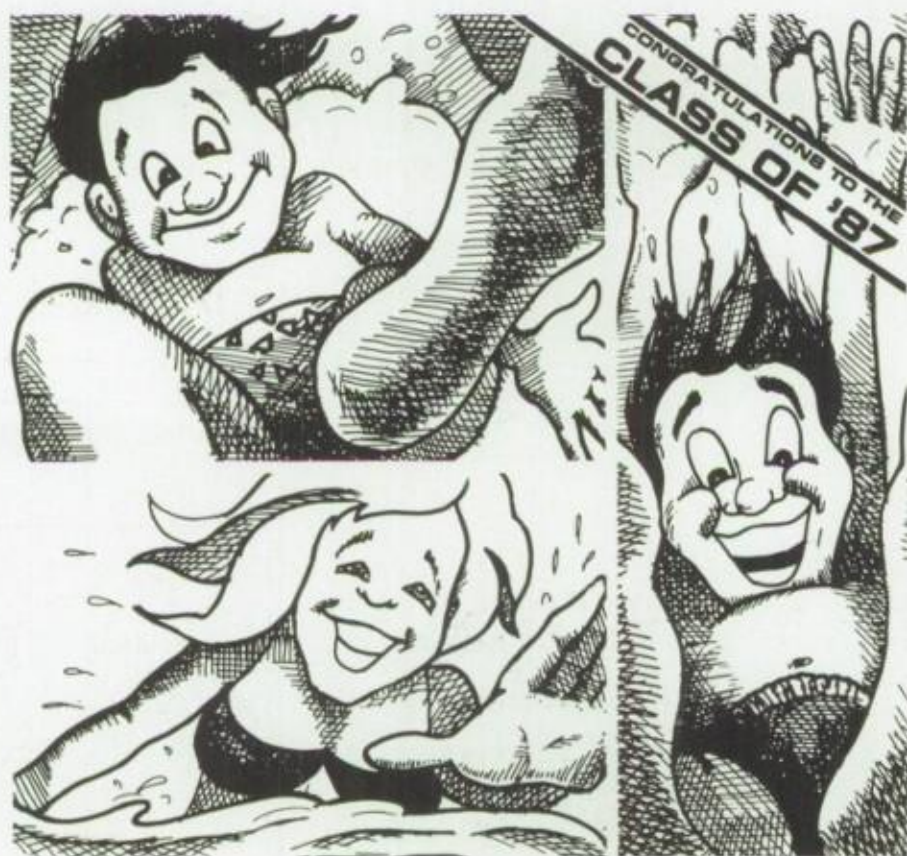
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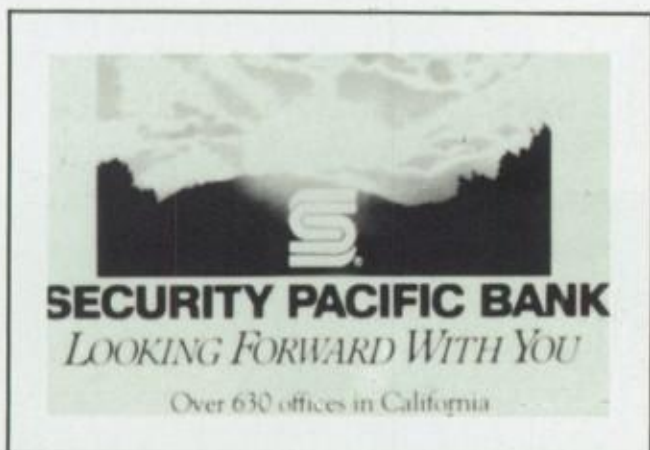
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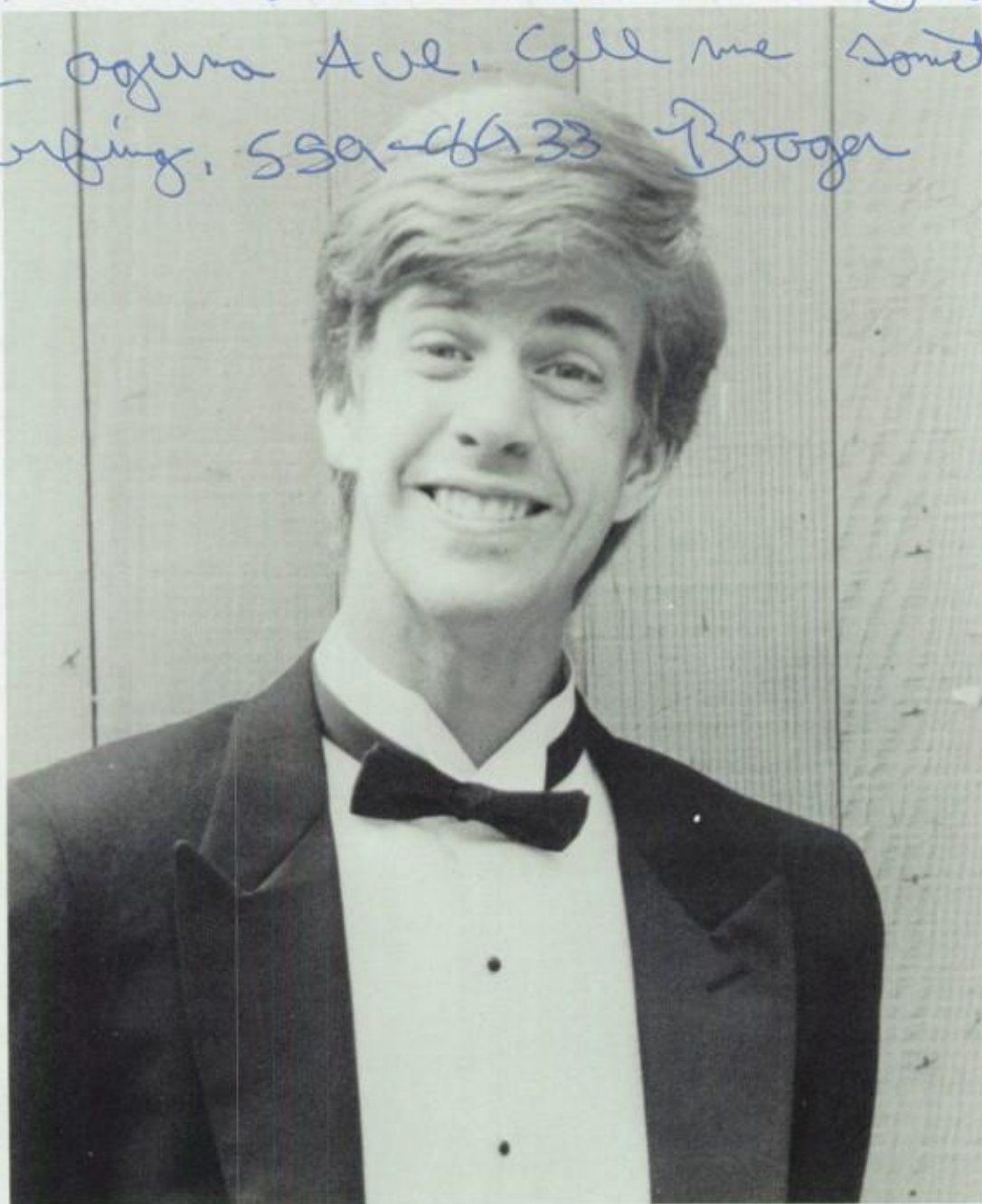


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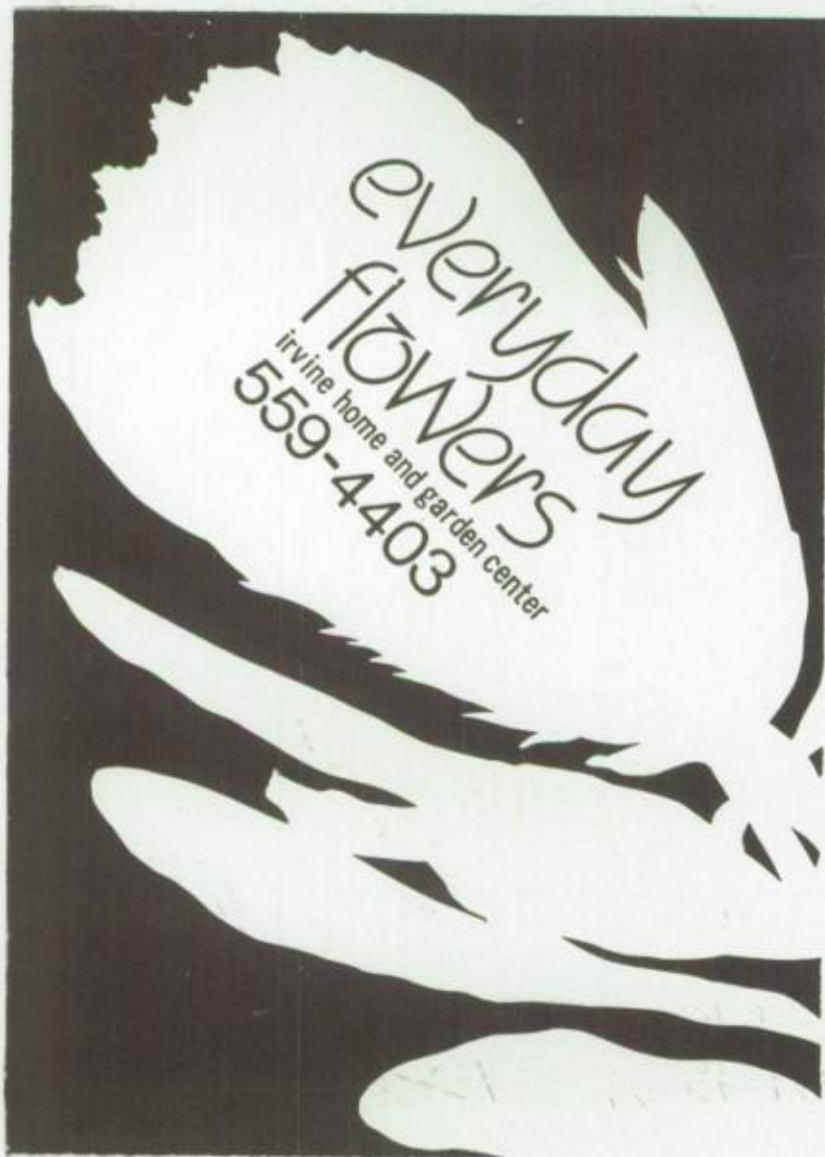


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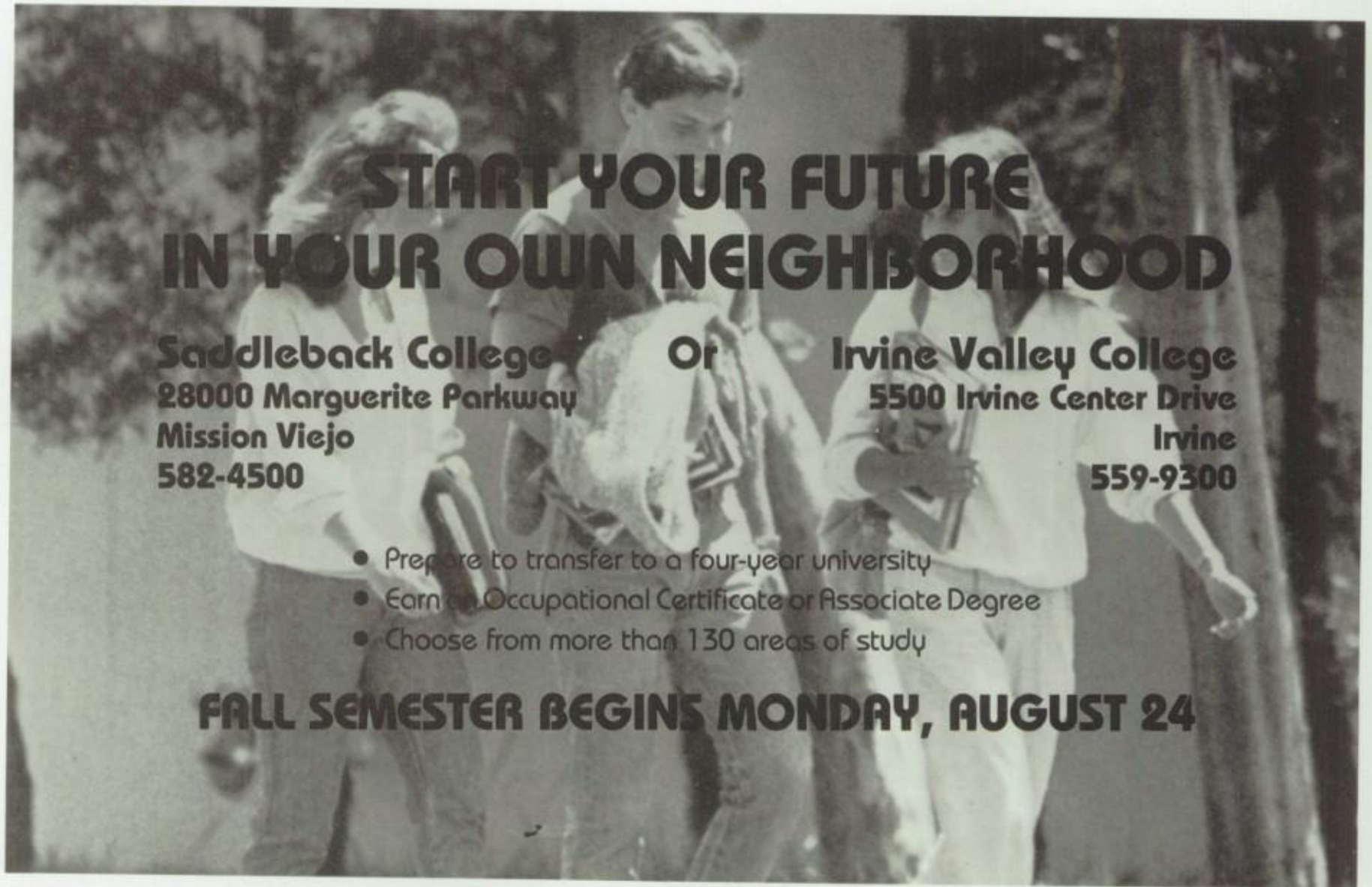
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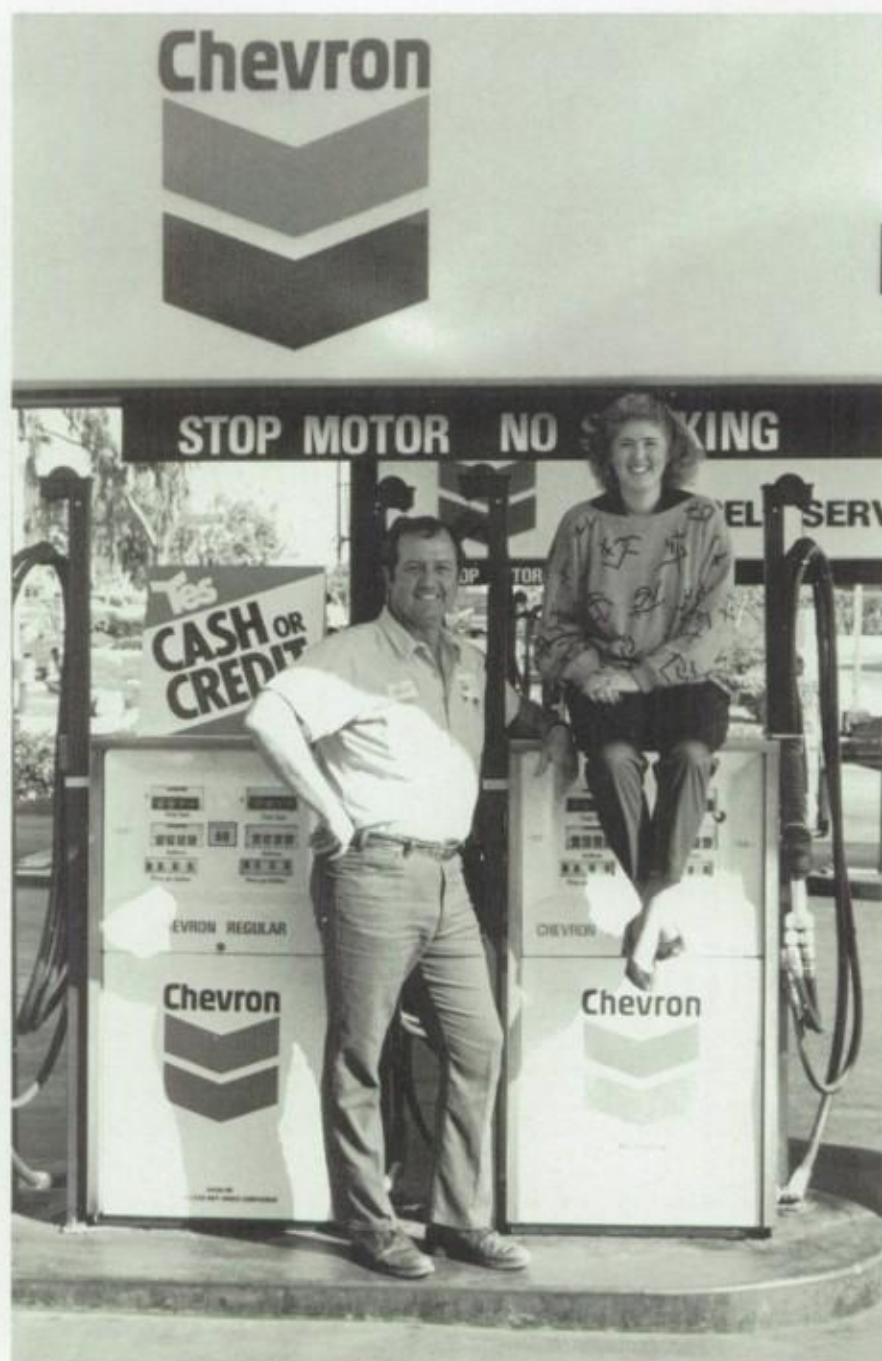
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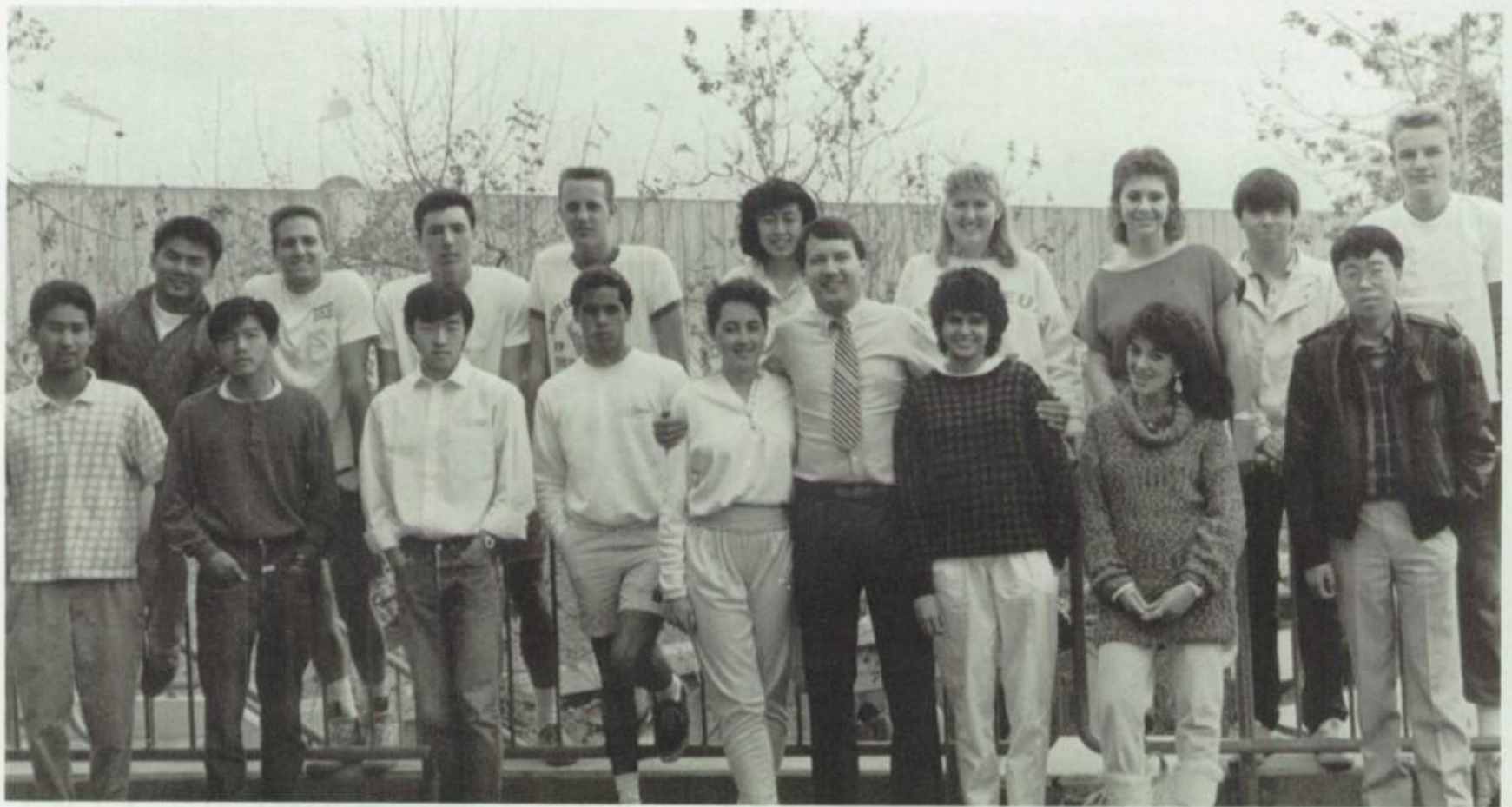
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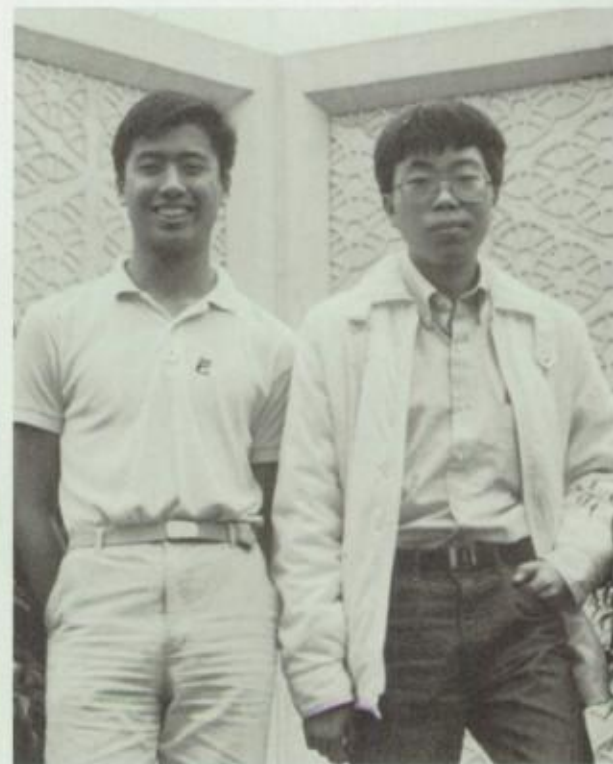
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SQUEEZE, SQUEEZE, SQUEEZE! Did he kiss ya? Beachin' in the MBG! Love you through it all!



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Shawn-

Hey babe! I better watch myself, so I don't get you in trouble!! You're a totally sweet guy & a really great friend!! It's been too cool in computers with you - Atterbury - what a looney witer!! Working with you's been a blast too!! I'm sure I'll see you a lot over the summer (if we ever get more hours!!) Call me soon! Love you lots,
Cindy Valuch



Best Friends: Soyeon Kim, Lynn Vovan, Wendy Song, Laura Vovan
 "Marry?" No! "Married!" Oto-mo-bil Ivory Blues? Okay Gold! FOOD! A 1/2 of ur 1/2? THANKS! 1 more 2 GO SOY!



Best Friends: Amy Lisenmayer, Colleen Martin

You know whati wannaknow . . . If we crash . . . we die (you look neghed) Did you see someone? Abstract Art! Aim and Col . . . '88 forever!

Best Friends: Jasmin Naqvi, Kelly Hayakawa
 Hey hon this year was fun! Swim Beach Bums, Kel and Jaz friends forever.



Best Friends: Carol Tomoguchi, Lisa Cauley
 Ten years? No way! Always the originals! (*Rebels without a cause*) Carol and Lisa — Here's to future days!



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Best Friends: Dave Peck, Dave Manske (DAVE)x2: Two Men, One World THINGS to do, PLACES to conquer & DID IT OUR WAY!!!

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Goose and Buckeye — BRICK Ankles and knees ... I'm FINE! Woo Woo — Fondue! Cecilia Friend to the end! VAQUEROS!



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Through thick and thin we'll be friends forever!

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Best Friends: Deanne Turner, Cynthia Aguinaga
Spanky Buckwheat, Best Friends take a trip J.B.'s and F.B. Games Thompson Twins, Billy Idol!



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A Friend is an extension of yourself without which you are not complete.

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This is us!!!

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We are like Quarks, Distances only bring us together (Just hangin' around).



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Great times! Friends till the end!!

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We're havin' some good time Now!!





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"Rain or Shine, TOGETHER WE DINE"
— Lisa, Christina, Carol, Audra, Jay & Susi.

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Best Friends: Michele Cyns, Shannon Casey
Shan, Mouse, Parties, DT, Corona Boat. Get in HELP! Always laughing, claps, Best Friends Forever!

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Yahoo! Wudda year? Lotz of happy memories ... Frenz 4-ever Hey, it's party-time! Ya-Ya loves Jesus ...



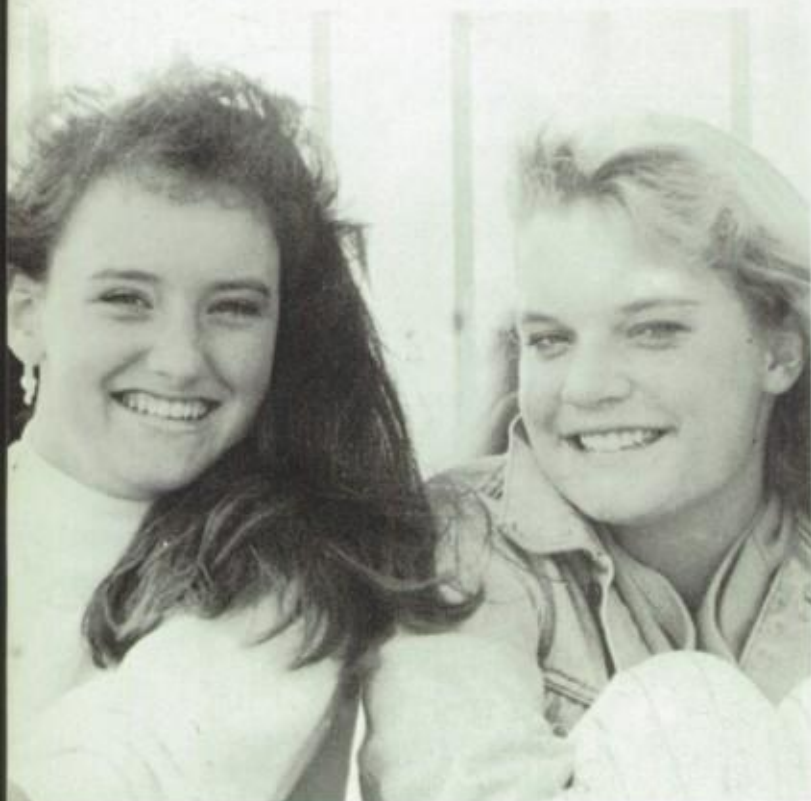
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A friend isn't a good talker, just a good listener, Ling and Kathryn — Friends always!



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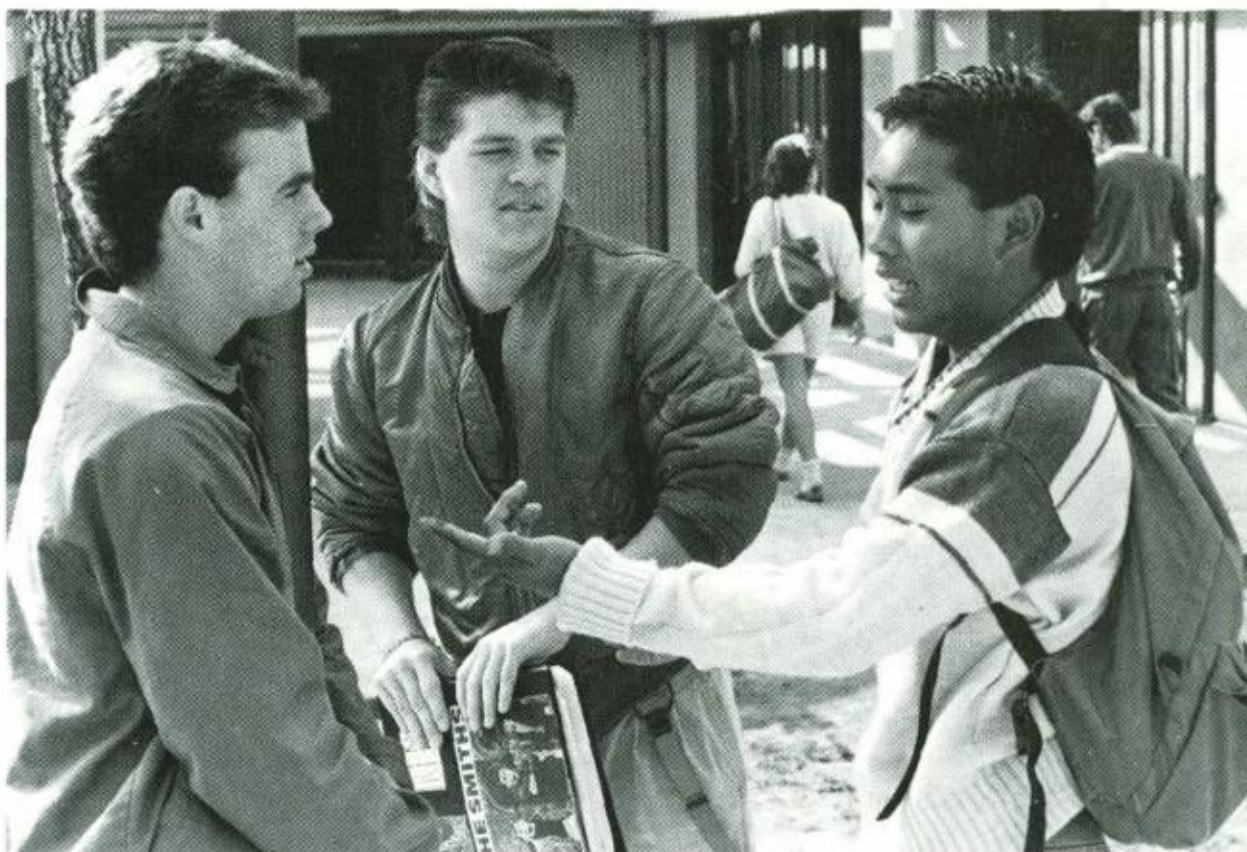
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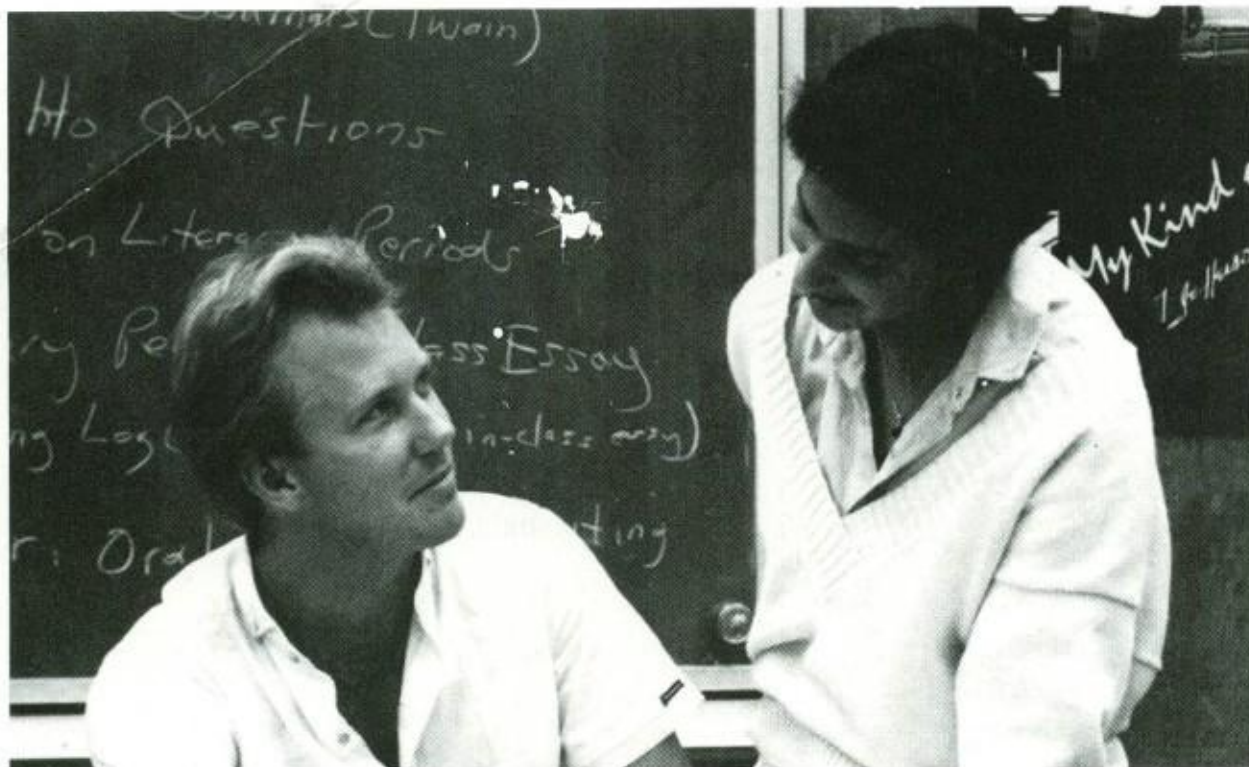
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Andrew Galuppo

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Lisa Cauley

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Emily Thomas



DEEP CONCENTRATION: Freshman April White works at a steady pace so she can finish her assignment before the end of her Spanish class.

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Shawn,
It's been an o.k. Year, Next
year should be awesome, I
hope that you don't move
and that you're here. This
class was o.k. when we came
I know that you will do awesome
in baseball, I just hope that
it is for Irvine. See you at
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MOONLIGHTING TYPIST: Lending a helping hand during deadline, Senior Andrew Galuppo casts aside his camera and instead turns to the typewriter to help some writers meet their deadline.

BUSY BEE: Sports Editor Natalie Powell completes her spread for the February deadline, in the typing room, during a late night deadline.



Perry Palencia

IT'S BEEN A LONG, HARD DAY: Junior Joanne Bennett is caught sneaking a nap and dreaming about the summer ahead while waiting for her ride home after school on the front steps of the school.

TIME OUT TALK: Juniors Valerie Gutierrez and Debbie Gardiner and Senior Mike Wooden discuss their experiences from Homecoming night and exchange photographs during break in the quad.



Emily Thomas

CRAFTY CONCENTRATION: Freshman Gloria Sanchez works diligently and patiently on her project of weaving a basket, which takes great concentration and demands a lot of time, in her crafts class taught by Karan Lott.

TAKING TIME TO REFLECT ON MEMORIES: Juniors Heidi Schwartz and Denise Martin find a spot to stand back and glance across campus in order to capture and recall memories from the year that they shared together.



Andrew Galuppo



Perry Palencia

Using motion within

to aid in pursuit of happiness

Ever heard of the expression "saying good-bye is the hardest part"? For the Class of 1987, the thought was but only an inevitable reality. The Class of 1987 was not the first to go through such an experience, and it will not be the last to do so.

Memories of their years at IHS flooded them, perhaps bringing both tears of sadness and of joy. While this year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors would continue experiencing and expan-

ding in what IHS had to offer, Irvine would be only a fond memory to those graduating seniors. This continuing cycle of growing and moving on could only shape and accent the lives of these future leaders.

They began their high school careers with a curious outlook but it was important that they enjoy themselves. Of course it was still as equally important at the time of graduation, but the high

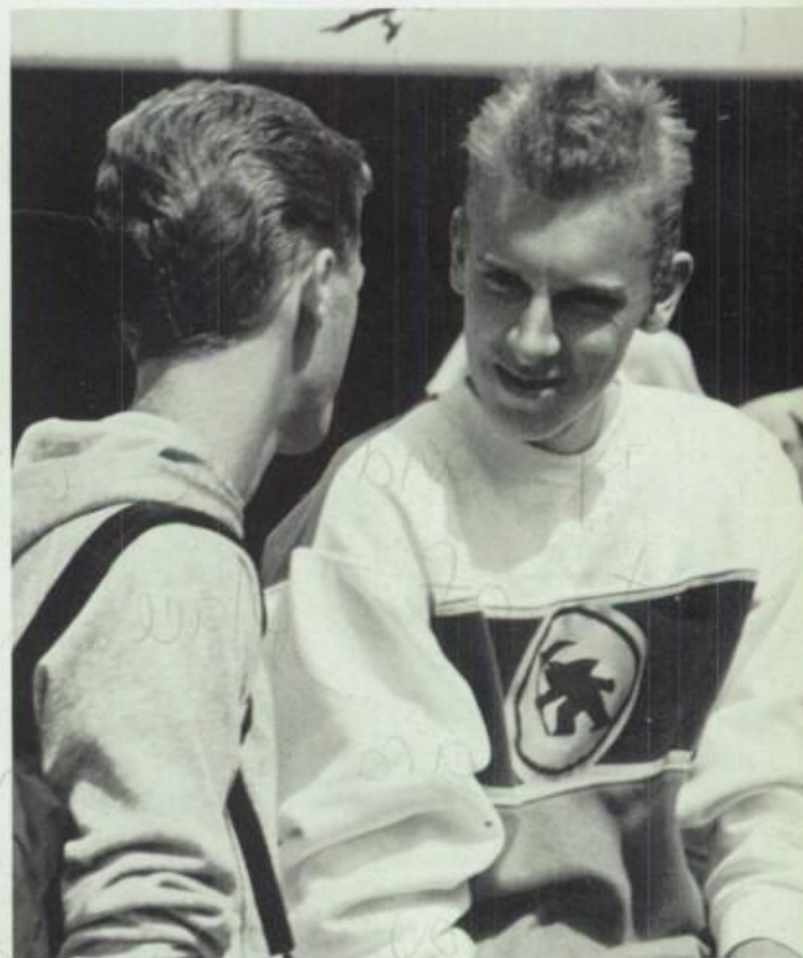
school experiences had increased their wisdom and they looked forward to the future. The pursuit of success had also become important to them.

High school provided a chance for involvement and was also a place to apply their inner motion to accomplish any goals they had. It was an opportunity that could have been thought of as just one of the many stages of their **PERPETUAL MOTION**.



Perry Palencia

MIND BOGGLING TRIVIA: Having a friendly chat, Seniors Sheri Biermann and Jenny Jankowski talk about the plans and preparations for the upcoming pep rally, during TA in the jock pit.



Perry Palencia

JUST MINGLING: Sophomores Mike Herrmann and Matt Klipfel exchange ideas on what to do over the weekend—see a movie or go surfing?—out by the Unified Arts building before school.



Perry Palencia

THE GOOD 'OLE DAYS ARE GONE: Reminiscing on some fun times together, Seniors Julie Chang, Jamie Radzik, Karen Readey, Lynn Vovan and Sean Walters joke around during break, under the new wooden covers.

Shawn-

It's been cool knowing you. It's been fun
in Geology throwing stuff at the back
of Craig's bagel head. Then going out at night
cruise n over to JILL'S house @ and eating
cookies over there. The Wairuses house is cool. I
should have gone to the party w/ you, Jill and
Tracy, it probably would have been rad. Just
wait until I get my car we will go
cruisin and a I'll take you to my friends
party and we will see ~~if~~ if you will fill
out of place. Well thanks for driving
me around in your car everywhere
and you can continue that during the
summer. J.K. Lets go to some more
Angle games w/ the McCombs, and lets
go see the cross-eyed one. Later, see
ya in the summer.

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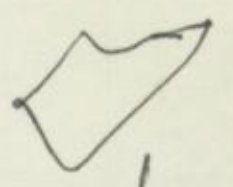
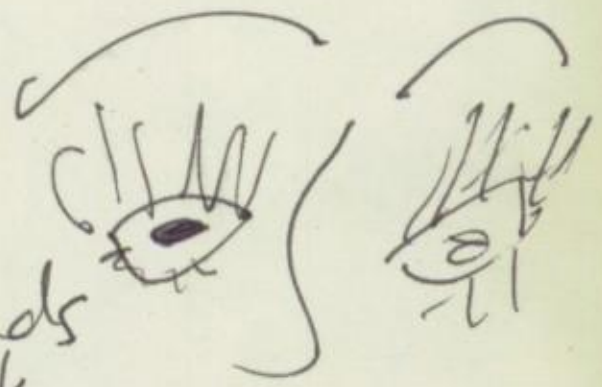
Randy

Shawn-
 Hey dude. whats
 up? This has been a ^{was}
 pretty cool year. It ~~was~~
 pretty awesome until life
 got in the way. Oh well. I
 must go on! Your such a cool
 friend. Stay that way. See ya
 over the summer.
 Love,
 Brenda Johnston

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 Love,
 Brenda Johnston

Shawn!

Hey there! Well lately you've been way
 cool lately to me. Remember when
 you used to always pick on me.
 Well, I'm glad we're better friends
 now. You are really a crack
 up. Good luck w/ Kim, I love your
 truck! Well I won't see you
 next year, cause I'm movin
 in July - Stay in touch + don't
 change for anyone. Good luck
 on your final.



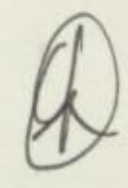
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Friendship

Remember
 Volleyball in
 Flints!! Yahoo!

Andre Miller



hawn,
 My Babe! Your the sweetest thing & I'm totally glad I
 met you this year! We are definitely gonna
 have 2 keep in touch. PREMISE?! Well since
 your not even MOVING your gonna have 2 come down
 at least. I'm definitely gonna miss you. You really,
 really helped me out when I needed it. Remember
 when we totally used 2 talk?! Why don't we
 anymore. Good Luck in the future &
 w/ your girlfriend! you guys make a good couple.
 I'll really miss ya. Always &
 forever.
 Cara Vaino.
 Have fun this summer.

Remind me to give you my # & address. K??

my heart. AHHHH, No way! Just
 thought I'd say it. Hot nights
 ahead, as well as hot days. Andy-
 go back to SDSU, me & Slawn are
 big upperclassmen now. Build big
 muscles so women don't have a
 chance. See you soon.

Paul #31
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Shawn-
 Well you're an upperclassman
 now. How exciting! I'm glad
 I got to meet you this year
 you're so sweet & cute &
 give great hugs!! The best
 if back to you always
 cutie!

